The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

In Eleven Parts—154 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. VOL. XXXIX.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

IMPERIALISM OF JAPAN IS CRUSHING CHINA'S POWER.

Tokio Opportunists Veil Their Oriental Trickery With Pro-German Threats to Silence Revelations.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING (China) May 20 (Via Honolulu, May 22.)—How the stars in their courses have fought for Japan these last few years! First there was the Bolshevik war. Now there is Bolshevism. Always, at least since the Russo-Japanese war, circumstances have been so compounded as to form for Japan a cost of protection for the execution of its imperialistic designs, with only one interval of the Peace Conference and the Shantung revelations. The war had one permanent and outstanding result in this part of the world—the acquisition by Japan of the dominance of China. This Japan has held by the time-honored method of interfering in the internal quarrels of disunited and weaker neighboring power.

Against the northern military party in the civil war that broke out in China in 1917, helped that party to get into power and used its power to keep it in power. It furnished it with millions of loans in money, with ammunition, loans that were in part a mortgage on railroads, banks and factories, but also by moral and financial support to men who made the loans were contracted without any real procedure.

Besides it got the secret treaties not yet published, so much of China's military resources officers, nominally Chinese. It got a veritable grip on the government itself, in the form of $150,000,000 in gold, a thing far beyond the power of the government to repay under any possible fiscal system. The result is that today Japan's influence is little short of all-powerful in the ruling castes of Peking. In the whole process there was little of subtle or subtle. It was obvious enough to all who had at close range. But a wall of silence was interposed between China and the West that not only prevented it to go on unchecked, but to millions of Europe and America in its full extent and meaning. That was the terror of Japanese propaganda.

JAPAN'S PROPAGANDA.

This propaganda purported to represent the true meaning of events in the period 1917 and 1918 was largely branded pro-German at the time, particularly in America. A correspondent who sought to get the facts as to them printed and discussed both his job and his liberty in his hands. At least one editor was asked or thrown out of the country he got short.

Japan's chief element of Japanese propaganda. It was the German propaganda. The last was directed to create among the Allies and between the United States and Japan. It had to have emphasized the weakness of Japan would be in effect German preponderance. It would have divided the Allies, and the West and raised Japan at a time when Japan had only one issue, German submission.

THE ADVANTAGE OF FACTS.

There is the real irony of the situation. It is equally true that Japan played on that fear represented every one of her activities as German and under cover of this imposed accomplishment—the purpose of the military elements to have their efforts in the Japanese war of aggression to which the American public men and organs of public opinions were blind.

At the Peace Conference and elsewhere attention on the part of the Japanese out of the Shantung revelations in the West, America woke up. It saw what might have been for more than two years as the result of that policy. As a consequent reaction there sprang up in the opposite camp the hysteria of anti-Japanese propaganda in America. It is unfair in one direction, but it is a spurious attitude, but it is that out of the circumstances, beyond control of the Japanese mastery in the Far East, they may wake up again to find that Japan has immovably planted itself over all of Eastern Asia exactly as they found after the war that Japan had tightened an iron grip on China. And they will have only themselves to blame.

Japan has taken Vladivostok, controls the whole Siberian Railway, battles between Russian troops have occurred at Nikolsk, Khabarovsk and other points along the railway. More significantly there have been clashes along the Chinese Eastern Railway on both sides of Harbin.

JAPS DIG IN.

The Japanese are occupying stations along that line, which is managed by Russian and China jointly, and the railway itself, the vital artery of North Manchuria, virtually is in Japanese hands, and more Japanese divisions are being sent over from Japan and the Japanese, at least along the coast, are digging themselves in.

The question that now poses itself to observers in the Far East is: Is there to be protective coloration again? The answer thus far seems in the affirmative. Now the terror of Bolshevism is serving as the terror of German propaganda served before.

Now it is that Japan must guard Asia from the inroads of the Bolshevik horde, a Japanese dyke must be built against the wave of Bolsheviki threatening to break over Korea, Manchuria and China.

And the American papers in on the last mail gave proof that the American press is lending itself to the spread of the propaganda. As in the case of the pro-German propaganda during the war there is an element of justice in this contention, but it is a minor element. Perhaps it may be necessary for Japan to retain a small force as a guard in Vladivostok for the present, but it is a grave question whether there is anything in the situation that demands of Japan the seizure of the whole maritime province and the railway which is the sole means of communication in Northern Manchuria. It is not desired here to argue the merits of the question or to discuss the strategy called for. The point is only that there be no smoke screen. If on a fair examination of the facts the western powers approve Japan's occupation of Eastern Siberia and Northern Manchuria to check the Bolsheviki, well and good. But let it be in full knowledge of the facts.

KOREANS OVERAWED.

Let it be in full knowledge of geography, for instance just how far it is from the Siberian border to the Korean centers of population, say, and how completely unarmed are the Koreans and how thoroughly overawed by the huge permanent Japanese garrison.

Let it also be in full knowledge of the fact that the Chinese have for months, and even since the Allied withdrawal, had the situation on the Northern Manchurian border well in hand without Allied help.

Let it be in full understanding of the curious coincidence that Japan came into action on the Chinese Eastern Railway to protect it against the Bolsheviki just as China was taking over its management by agreement.

Let it be in logical calculations of the probability that the Siberian government, whatever may be the condition of soviet Russia, are in any condition for continental adventures on the scale that operations in China would demand.

In other words, let us know what we are doing. If by either fear or hatred of Bolshevism the western nations allow a blanket of silence to be stretched over the Far East again, if they automatically brand with the brand of Bolshevik propaganda every effort to give report of what is occurring and will occur in the Far East, they may wake up again to find that Japan has immovably planted itself over all of Eastern Asia exactly as they found after the war that Japan had tightened an iron grip on China. And they will have only themselves to blame.

CARRANZA IS SLAIN.

Fugitive Murdered by Followers.

Federal Generals Protest Killing; Obregon Scores Them as Cowards.

Death of President Will Not Interfere With Plans of the Rebels.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza, President of Mexico and head of the seventy-second government that country has had since 1821, was assassinated at 1 a.m. Friday by Col. Rodolfo Herrero and his soldiers at Tlaxcaltenango, Puebla, according to messages received here from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, dated at Mexico City today.

"There were found six or seven more bodies of the men in Carranza's party," said one message from Obregon. "It is not stated who these men might be."

Reports given out by the revolutionists said Carranza was assassinated by his own men. Herrero was described as an ex-Federal officer. He was once an officer in the Mexican army under Diaz, who was forced to flee Mexico in 1911.

Carranza was made a prisoner and cowardly assassinated at the cry of "Viva Obregon!" by Col. Rodolfo Herrero and his men, violating the hospitality that had been offered to him by Herrero, according to a message from his chief followers to Gen. Pablo Gonzales, quoted in his message to revolutionary agents here.

Obregon answered his message in scathing terms. He declared that if the Carranza followers, numbering more than thirty men and including Juan Barragan, chief of staff; Ignacio Bonillas, former Ambassador to the United States, whose candidacy for the Presidency brought on the latest revolution, and other prominent leaders had "died defending your chief . . . you had been at rest with your consciences and escaped the shame of your cowardice," Obregon told the Carranzistas they were sufficient in number to have done their duty, "to have saved Mr. Carranza's life, if, as you state, he was assassinated."

CARRANZA DIGNIFIED.

"On repeated occasions," said Obregon, "President Carranza was notified of the guaranty which would be given him if he would be willing to leave the danger zone, but he refused to accept this offer because he considered it an undignified act of a man of honor to save himself, leaving his companions in danger. This act of Carranza revealed the dignity and good fellowship you failed to appreciate."

First report of the assassination of Carranza was filed by Obregon Friday night. The message did not reach here until today. This message said:

"Have just received the following message from Huauchinango, State of Puebla, signed by Col. L. Hernandez:

"'Gen. Mariel advises me from Villa Juarez that the troops of the ex-Federal officer, Rodolfo Herrero, killed President Carranza at 1 a.m. at a place called Tlaxcaltenango. There were found six or seven more bodies of the men in Carranza's party. It is not stated who these men might be. I will wire details later. Rodolfo Herrero surrendered last March to Gen. Mariel and had been an officer under Gen. Palaez.'"

REBELS NOT GUILTY.

Revolutionists today were eager in their attempts to show Carranza was not killed by revolutionists, but by his own men. The Department of Propaganda and Information at Nogales sent a message to the commercial agent of the de facto government here urging that the news be given to the press with particular stress on the fact that the happening occurred far away from the field of operation of revolutionist forces.

From the wording of the Obregon telegram, skepticism was expressed here by many persons in close touch with the revolution concerning the affiliations of Herrero. The anxiety of the Mexicans on the point was laid to the concern over which the attitude of the United States might be if the reported assassination was laid to the revolutionists.

CABRERA DEAD?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO, CITY, May 22.—The body of Venustiano Carranza is due to arrive in Mexico City this evening. The six other victims of the attack in the early morning of May 20, have been buried at the scene of the battle.

Permission has been granted relatives of the late President for the private interment of his body. These include his daughter, Julia and Virginia, the latter the wife of Gen. Candido Aguilar.

There is still uncertainty regard-

(Continued on Second Page.)

DE LA HUERTA CONSUL ON JOB.

Opens Local Headquarters; Says He Must Validate Mexico Passports.

Lino B. Rochin, appointed by Adolfo de la Huerta, provisional head of the Mexican government, as Consul for Los Angeles, has established temporary quarters in the Hollenbeck Hotel. Mr. Rochin says that men now in official positions in Mexico will not accept passports or other credentials unless they have been validated by him.

WILSON TO MEDIATE.

Accepts Armenian Arbitrator Role.

Hungarian Delegates to Sign Peace Treaty at Versailles on June 4.

Premier Nitti of Italy Endeavors to Unite His Followers.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 22. — Ambassador Wallace informed the Council of Ambassadors today that President Wilson had announced that the United States would accept the role of arbitrator in fixing the boundaries of Armenia.

PARIS, May 22.—The peace treaty with Hungary, it was decided by the Council of Ambassadors today, will be signed in the Grand Trianon Palace at Versailles on June 4.

The Hungarian delegates presented to the council a note notifying the counsel of the appointment of Ivan Prasnowski to succeed Count Apponyi, who resigned as president of the delegation.

STILL ALLIED PROPERTY.

The council today discussed the contention of the Germans that war material destroyed by them remained their property. It was decided that armaments, whether destroyed or delivered to the Allies according to the terms of the treaty, must be considered Allied property.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) May 21.—Martial law was declared in the Teschen plebiscite area, Wednesday by the international commission.

Bitter feeling has prevailed recently in the district between the Czecho-Slovak and Polish workmen, and some clashes have been reported.

NITTI FORMS CABINET.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, May 21.—Francesco Nitti has formed his third Cabinet, which represents an effort to unite all the constitutional forces in the Chamber except the followers of former President Salandra, the Nationalists and the combatants, with a view to counterbalancing the Socialists.

Signor Nitti's plan, it is considered, was not entirely successful, as the radicals are not all in accord in supporting him.

LONDON, May 21.—Italy's political situation is causing considerable anxiety among the Entente Powers, which is enhanced by the inability to obtain reliable news as to what is happening in that country.

One of the greatest difficulties in Italy at present, it is reported, is the attempt to demobilize officers. An order recently issued for the demobilization of 20,000 officers is said to have been entirely disregarded, the men refusing to take their discharge.

TORNADOES SWEEP OVER MIDDLE WEST.

ONE DEAD AND TEN INJURED IN MINNESOTA; STORM HITS NEBRASKA ALSO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, May 22.—One person dead, and more than ten injured, was the toll of two tornadoes that late today swept Castle Rock, Minn., a town of 200 population, 50 miles from here, and a strip of countryside near Red Wing, Minn.

Five persons were injured at Castle Rock. The second storm wrecked the farm home of Godfrey Swanson, near Red Wing, killing his eleven-months-old son and injuring Swanson, his wife and her sister. Several other minor injuries were reported.

PENDER (Neb.) May 22.—A small tornado swept this place late today, wrecking numerous outbuildings and injuring one man.

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 22.—Violent wind, rain and hail storms prevailed in Southeast and Northeast Nebraska this evening. At Lincoln there was a heavy fall of rain, with some wind, but damage was confined to flooding of basements and overflow of lawns.

NEIGHBORHOOD BARBER CLUBS DISCONTINUED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Local or neighborhood clubs, formerly operated by members of the Barbers' Supply Dealers' Association of America in various cities throughout the country, have been discontinued in compliance with a decree signed on May 7 by Federal Judge August N. Hand in dissolution proceedings brought under the Sherman anti-trust act, it was learned today.

An erroneous report, circulated at the time Judge Hand signed the decree, stated that he had ordered dissolution of the central organization, the Barbers' Supply Dealers' Association of America. Existence of the central organization was not affected by the decree.

WASHINGTON SAYS FAIR WEATHER HERE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Pacific State. Generally fair, except probably occasional showers on the Northern coast; nearly normal temperatures.

Author of "Glad Game" Book Passes On.



Eleanor Hodgman Porter.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Mrs. Eleanor Hodgman Porter, author, known especially for her "Pollyanna" stories which featured the so-called "glad game," died at her home last night. For twenty years she had been a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers and had written several books.

GEN. OBREGON FOR FRIENDSHIP TOWARDS THE UNITED STATES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—In reply to a request from the Los Angeles Times for a statement to the American people of the policy of the new regime in Mexico toward the United States, the following cablegram has been received from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who, it is thought, will be the next President of the southern republic:

"MEXICO CITY, May 22.—The Mexican people in justice to themselves were compelled to withdraw their support from Carranza. He had violated the law and ignored the wishes of the electorate of the Republic.

"Today we have started on a Democratic era. The man selected at the coming elections will be the choice of the people. If I am their choice, I intend to establish an era of friendship and harmony with the people of the United States, who in this case have received an exact account of the justice that supported our revolutionary movement, and to strengthen constantly our commercial relations with them.

"Mexico finds herself in an actual state of peace, as all the rebel groups which rose in arms (against Carranza) have united in the movement initiated in Sonora. I am in communication by telegraph and railroad with all parts of the Republic. Trains travel today without convoy—a thing which has not been seen in Mexico in the last seven years.

[Signed] ALVARO OBREGON."

BULLETINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 22. — The Bolshevik offensive against the Poles along the more northerly part of the front, in the region of the Beresina, is continuing to make progress, according to Friday's official statement from Moscow, received by wireless today.

LONDON, May 21.—Destruction of several more police barracks, military huts and courthouses in Ireland and other outrages are recorded in an official report received here from Dublin.

TWIN FALLS (Idaho) May 22. Fire, supposed to have been started by a discarded cigarette, destroyed more than half a business block here today, causing approximately $300,000 loss. The blaze started in a hall in which a dance was held last night.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—Jason Rogers of the New York Globe advocated ownership of paper mills and William Prue of the Waterbury (Ct.) Republican advised co-operative buying of newsprint at a conference here today of newspaper publishers from ten States.

ZURICH, May 22. — The Russian soviet government has sent a note to the Allied governments protesting against the Polish offensive, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today.

LA PAZ (Bolivia) May 21.—Bolivia, it is declared in apparently reliable quarters here, will propose to Chile that she give Bolivia the outlet to the sea desired by this country at a point anywhere within the former Bolivian littoral, Bolivia engaging to construct the necessary works. This would mean the abandonment of the long-standing demand of Bolivia for the port of Arica, in the territory so long in dispute between Chile and Peru.

WARSAW, May 21.—Nine Bolshevik attacks have been repulsed in the last twenty-four hours on a front of 140 kilometers, according to a Polish official communication, which adds: "The Bolsheviki are trying hard to break the Polish defense. The fighting has been especially severe along the upper Beresina, which the Reds have not crossed."

DECISION ON CALEXICO COTTON TAX IS GIVEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Collection of taxes by the city of Calexico and the county of Imperial on cotton brought into Calexico from Lower California, was declared illegal by the District Court of Appeals in a decision handed down today. The court held that goods imported were not subject to State taxes while in the original packages, and in the hands of the importers.

The decision reversed a judgment of the Superior Court of Imperial county for the city of Calexico against the Imperial Development Company.

ANGELENO PRESIDENT.

Other Californians Made Officers of Oil Field Workers.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) May 22.—After a delay of a week, required to count votes cast in the various parts of the country, the result of the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers' election was announced here today. The officers follow:

Frank G. Jacob, Los Angeles, president; H. L. Hope, Fort Worth, Tex., secretary-treasurer; Thomas Cavitt, Fellows, Cal., vice-president of District No. 1; C. B. Harvey, Los Angeles, vice-president of District No. 2; J. A. Huse, Burkburnett, Tex., vice-president of District No. 3; John Sheahan, Tulsa, Okla., vice-president of District No. 4; R. E. Evans, Saratoga, Cal., vice-president of District No. 5.

WHITES AND NEGROES CLASH, ONE KILLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FAYETTEVILLE (N.C.) May 22. In a clash between whites and blacks last night, H. C. Butler, white, was killed, Deputy Sheriff W. C. Moore was mortally wounded, two other white men were shot and several houses in the negro section of the city were burned. At midnight, the situation had calmed down.

The trouble arose, officers declared, following an attempt to arrest a negro, who it was said, started trouble after his daughter was arrested yesterday on the charge of assaulting a young white woman.

A party of officers was fired upon in the negro settlement.

States Position of Legion.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Franklin d'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, declared in a statement here that the Executive Committee of the Legion had taken no action concerning methods of raising money for beneficial legislation for former service men. He said the Legion has considered the matter distinctly a function of Congress and the committee has "neither approved nor condemned any suggested method, either directly or indirectly."

KILLS DIVORCED WIFE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Ernest L. Doll, a railroad messenger, shot and killed his divorced wife, Mona, on the street here today, and then turned the weapon on himself, ending his own life. They were divorced three months ago, according to the police, who said they had reports that the couple had had several quarrels recently.

Airplanes Strike Foes?

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, May 22.—Brig.-Gen. Robert K. Evans told the Pan-American Aeronautical Congress in annual convention yesterday, that as a result of the development in commercial aviation, freight carried on railroads and troops of trade becomes of strife would soon be things of the past.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS AID IN REDUCING COSTS.

No More Loans for Nonessential Extension; Crops to Get Priority; Price Curve Starts Down.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Governors of the Federal Reserve banks throughout the United States today outlined in special dispatches to the Los Angeles Times the measures the banks are taking to check inflation in prices and force down the cost of living.

The reports disclosed that the banks have no loans for nonessential enterprises and are giving preference to the finan ing of crops. Loans on building enterprises also have been stopped in some districts. The bankers reported that a backward spring and the car shortage were among the factors which forced merchants to begin cutting prices.

The dispatches follow in part:

Charles A. Morse, Governor of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank:

"The Federal Reserve Bank cannot prevent crime, but it can guide banks as to unnecessary credit. That's just what we have done and are doing.

"The mark down advertisements in Boston papers and the reaction in the local stock market speak for themselves. Up until now the high price wave has been a natural result of war conditions. But the storm has spent itself and with the guidance of the Federal Reserve Bank the banks are greatly aiding in reducing prices and in bringing on a healthier condition of affairs.

"We hear talk of a panic. Such talk not only is unnecessary, but it is a crime. With the Federal Reserve system panic is almost impossible. The Boston district has now the second highest reserve in the country, with Cleveland first. That means that prices here are being cut, and will continue to be cut. Unnecessary credit encouraged speculators. With credit restricted only to necessary business, we will do away with the profiteering speculators."

FOR LEGITIMATE BUSINESS.

Davis C. Biggs, Governor of St. Louis local Federal Reserve Board said:

"We are not considering loans asked by our member banks on any but strictly legitimate commercial purposes. This policy has been in force for sixty days and very strictly for the past thirty days. We have loaned to member banks when satisfied that the money was to be used for strictly commercial or agricultural purposes. We are permitted to make live stock loans; we are making such loans, and we are also making loans for the financing of crop raising. We do not loan on land nor on stocks. Our member banks must assure us that money they get from us is for strictly commercial purposes.

"Our new policy will have some effect in curtailing building operations. Builders who have counted on borrowing money to erect flats or apartments will probably not be able to proceed with their projects unless they can borrow elsewhere. Builders of such buildings will have much trouble in borrowing at all. Banks and trust companies will be slow to float a loan for building purposes with a view to later disposition of mortgage notes to the general public."

Other banks have made a clean sweep in tightening of credit.

TO PREVENT HOARDING.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas has established a system of progressive discount rates effective today. Gov. R. L. Van Zandt said, "For some months we have been directing the attention of banks that did not succeed in obtaining their usual seasonal liquidation to the necessity of making collection of all capital and speculative loans and of confining their new advances to the meeting of indispensable needs for actual production, manufacture and distribution," continued Mr. Van Zandt. "We feel that the making of loans for the purpose of assisting in the hoarding of commodities is just as reprehensible as the making of loans for any other speculative purposes."

George W. Norris, governor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, Third District, said: "I had my doubts of its permanency when the reduction was begun here several weeks ago, but the general response that has followed all over the country makes this drop in prices real and permanent.

"Reports show that the buying orgy has about spent itself, and that the bulk of the people have stopped spending money on luxuries, and that in their buying of necessities, they are demanding reasonable prices and substantial materials.

"The present downward reaction is not an outgrowth of the credit situation, but a recognition on the part of the merchants of a greatly changed attitude on the part of the buying public.

"Coupled with this is the conviction that the peak of prices has been very nearly, if not quite, reached and that further declines are much more likely to come than further advances."

John V. Calkins, governor of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, today said:

NOT FORCING DOWN PRICES.

"The Federal reserve bank is not taking and cannot properly take any action calculated to force down prices, its function being to conserve, as far as it possibly may, the commercial credits of the country.

"To this end continuance of general and rapid expansion may well be a subject for caution. Reports of the intention to apply some severe measures have no foundation at present and it is probably true that reported declines in commodity prices have not been brought about by any action taken or contemplated by the Federal Reserve Board or the Federal reserve banks."

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 22.—Operation of the progressive discount rate in the last few weeks, together with close scrutiny of loans on commodities and cut of nonessentials, such as jewelry, pleasure motor cars and like groups, has been the contribution of the Tenth Federal Reserve Bank toward curtailing rising living costs.

BACKWARD SPRING.

The progressive rate is authorized by statute, but was put into effect here first. It has meant higher interest rates, but has enabled member banks to accommodate all legitimate demands of commerce.

No extended liquidation has taken place here, and no horizontal decline is looked for after a survey of the retail trade today.

Gov. J. Z. Miller of the Federal bank ascribed the many reduced commodities more to the backward spring season than to any pressure by banks. The money strain shows indications of early easement and a very good improvement in grain-car supply is noticeable.

MOMENTUM IN SLASHING.

Price Reductions in an Oklahoma City Spread to Foodstuffs.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MUSKOGEE, May 22.—Price reductions have spread to foodstuffs, many articles dropping from 20 to 30 per cent.

SEATTLE, May 22.—Sharp decrease in prices of building materials is reported in this city and the drop is already taking effect in stimulation of building projects.

Lumber is the principal material affected, decreases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent on all grades of lumber having been reported during the past few weeks.

The decrease is expected to cause a large renewal of domestic activity from now on. Bloedel Donovan mill, the large Northwestern operators, cut prices 10 per cent to retail trade this morning. Further decreases in lumber are expected and many building operations are being delayed because of expectations of further lowering of prices in northwestern lumber. It is known that there had been a slight decline in cement, although officials here refuse to admit it.

Architects claim they can purchase cement from 10 to 20 per cent lower than the price prevailing a few months ago, but when asked to state where they can purchase the same they decline to go into details.

Nails and all building hardware are very scarce and therefore the price is high. This is attributed to the tie up in Pittsburg mills.

QUOTED VALUES CUT DOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Influenced by the nation-wide price-cutting agitation that is steadily gaining ground, the principal commodity markets of the country continue to mark down quoted values. Cotton, sugar and corn options broke violently here and in Chicago, and cereals and provisions, including pork, also suffered sharp reactions.

Significance was attached to the drop in the pork prices as marking the first pronounced break in high-priced foodstuffs.

The stock exchange showed improvement on a sharp recovery of Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes.

A large part of today's liquidation in cotton and grains was attributed to the further scaling down of credits by banking institutions, evidently in conformity with the request of the Federal Reserve Board.

In the local cotton market May contracts broke almost 300 points, with equally sharp reactions in New Orleans. The Liverpool market also reported substantial reactions.

Domestic and foreign metal mar-

(Continued on Second Page.)

KILL SEA LIONS TO MAKE SHOES.

Suggestion Meets with Approval of Fishermen of British Columbia.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) May 22.—Premier John Oliver's suggestion that sea lions in this province be slaughtered and their skins used for making shoes has met with approval of fishermen here, and plans were under way today for killing the animals on a large scale. Fishermen pointed out that the plan will save the fish, for the average sea lion devours fifty pounds of food fish in a day.

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Weather: Wind at 8 to 10 miles. Thermometer, 70 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally fair except cooler near coast; moderate westerly winds. For complete weather see last page of this section.

CITY. The Mayor named a special real estate man, and by the Police Board of R. E. Burge, in charge of wholesale and retail sales of staple foods here to check profiteering by dealers.

Robert C. Henry, involved in the Fatty Arbuckle scandal, announced that Miss Hazel Henderson, co-respondent, but that a year.

STATE. Hiram Johnson's campaign manager declares Governor Coolidge, Republican vice-presidential candidate, is a "safe and sane" man, and that Johnson will be glad to support him.

NATIONAL. Obregon congratulates Carranza's assassination. President Wilson was slain by Mexican regime's new leader today, Gen. Obregon sending a message to the White House expressing friendship and confidence.

FOREIGN. Price of gasoline increased in Oklahoma, building materials in Seattle.

Belief grows that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger, was aided in his escape, made yesterday.

FOREIGN. President Wilson announces to council of ambassadors that the United States will accept role of Armenian boundaries arbitrator.

Emperor of Japan said to be suffering with diabetes. Physicians order his withdrawal from all official duties.

European newspaper publishes story of real cause of former Austrian Emperor's death. Asserts Joseph, reproached for German alliance, committed suicide.

Imperialism of Japs is crushing China's power. Tokio opportunists veil their oriental trickery, with threats to correspondents.

AUSTRALIA WILL ENTER OIL REFINING BUSINESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MELBOURNE (Australia) May 22.—The Senate today adopted the bill authorizing the Anglo-Persian Oil Company to form a refining enterprise in conjunction with the government of the commonwealth.

Oil fuel, under the bill, will be supplied by the company at Australian ports.

The bill was adopted by the House of Representatives Tuesday last

bill authorizing large tract in Hawaii to be opened for homesteading by natives.

Hams and Bacon



square

The jewelry store of California

BROCK AND CO.

437-439

TAFT SAYS SOLDIER BONUS WILL BE TOO HEAVY LOAD

Believes Legislators Should Consider Present Financial Condition and the High Cost of Living.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—It is to be hoped that the Republicans of prominence who met to consider the platform in Washington exercised a useful influence upon the Congressmen and Senators and made them to know how unwise is the plan to vote a cash bonus of $2,000,000,000 to ex-service men. There is substantially no demand for the bonus except from those who are to receive it, and it is doubtful whether a majority of them favor it. The pinch of the high cost of living makes everyone else except the beneficiary of the bonus impatient at the thought of this very heavy additional burden to be put upon the people.

The slump in government bonds, the tenseness of the situation produced by the obstruction in interstate commerce, the tightness of money, the continued high cost of living and all the uncertainties due to threatened strikes should give our legislators at Washington pause.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women were induced through patriotic appeals to subscribe to government bonds at an interest rate much too low and have been compelled to sell them at a heavy sacrifice. They will certainly have a right to complain if conditions are now to be made worse for them in the cost of living and greater taxation by the bonus project. The times are critical and the voluntary assumption of this additional and unnecessary load is foolishness in the extreme. It is politics gone mad.

The Republican party has been most emphatic in denouncing wasteful extravagance on the part of the Democratic administration and has urged the necessity for a change in government in order to secure economy and retrenchment. With what sincerity can the party make this appeal if it becomes responsible for the unnecessary expenditure of a billion and a half or two billions of dollars. All but the ex-service men and a great many of those will hope, if the bill passes the two houses, that the President vote it as he ought. If we may judge from the evidence of the Secretary of the Treasury he will advise the President to do so.

Can it be that those who are pressing this bill, are themselves hoping that by pushing it through they can secure the favor of the beneficiaries, and then by the veto can avoid its burden, putting the political responsibility for its defeat on the administration? Such politics would be contemptible. Such a theory is incredible, but the Republicans who favor the bonus will expose themselves to such a charge in the face of the present financial and business crisis. The majority party in each house should do the right and the just thing, and let the bonus bill die.

GETS RIGHT OF WAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—On a strict party vote the House Rules Committee ordered a favorable report of a resolution giving soldier relief legislation the right of way for House consideration. Chairman Campbell said the rule would not be presented to the House before Tuesday.

Under the rule debate on the bill would be limited to five hours, and a majority vote of the House would be required to send the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee for amendment.

Objections of committee Democrats were based on the rule's proposal to amend the bill on the floor. Under the Republican program only one motion may be made—to recommit to the Ways and Means Committee.

Republican leaders said the resolution from the Rules Committee would not be presented until its adoption was a certainty.

Meanwhile, House Democrats continued to prepare for a fight against the Rules Committee report, expecting aid from half a hundred Republicans opposing the cash bonus proposal.

Opposition to another provision for the bill also developed. The national grange protested against the Lane-Mondell land reclamation plan for providing farm homes for former service men.

Republican leaders were having a poll made of all their members to get a definite forecast of the vote, when the rule is presented in the House. They said it would not be called up until they were assured of its adoption.

NEW YORK'S ACTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ALBANY (N.Y.) May 22.—The $45,000,000 soldier bonus bill, introduced in the Legislature by Miss Marguerite L. Smith, Republican member of the Assembly from New York, was signed by Gov. Smith today. The measure provides for a referendum to be submitted at the November election on the question whether the State shall issue $45,000,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used for bonus purposes.

ELIOT'S COMMENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 22.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, speaking at the New England Red Cross conference last night, denounced the proposed soldiers' bonus bill as "immoral."

"It is proposed to offer a premium to the national army in the form of a bonus," he said. "Could anything be more immoral or suggestive of a wrong attitude toward the duty which every young man owes to his country?"

WILSON FAILS TO GET PEACE RESOLUTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Contrary to plans of Republican leaders, the Knox resolution, ending the state of war with Germany and Austria, did not reach President Wilson today. It was signed by Speaker Gillett, but Vice-President Marshall was absent from the Senate chamber when it was sent to him, and will sign it Monday.



"MAVIS"

"IRRESISTIBLE"

—a favorite line of Vivaudou Toilet Preparations featured at the 17 Sun Drug Co. Stores

Mavis has been called the "Harmony of Flowers," and true it is that the symphony of its floral fragrance has never a harsh note. Mavis typifies not the crash of cymbals, nor yet the grandeur of stringed pieces, but rather the simplicity of a sweet voice—the lyric melody of the full-throated lark among the blossoms singing to its mate: "Oh! Mavis, Mavis, Mavis, the birds are calling you, sweet."

—"Mavis" Quality is Unquestioned
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Mavis Extract (special size)	50c	Mavis Talcum Powder (large)	$1.00
Mavis Extract (small)	$1.25	Mavis Cold Cream (jar)	50c
Mavis Extract (original)	$3.50	Mavis Cold Cream (tube)	25c
Mavis Extract (bulk,) oz.	$1.50	Mavis Sachet	$1.25
Mavis Toilet Water (small)	$1.00	Mavis Brilliantine	50c
Mavis Toilet Water (medium)	$1.25	Mavis Brilliantine (solid)	75c
Mavis Toilet Water (large)	$1.75	Mavis Rouge (compact)	50c
Mavis Face Powder (small)	50c	Mavis Soap	30c
Mavis Face Powder (large)	$1.00	Mavis Poudre (compact)	50c
Mavis Talcum (small)	25c	Mavis Sets	$3.25

We also feature the favorite Vivaudou lines: "La Boheme," "Lilas Arly," "Violet Arly," "Rose Arly," "Jasmin Arly" and "Fleur de France."

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OBREGON SCORES FEDERAL CHIEFS

Sends Scathing Answer to Their Protest Telegram.

Charges Them With Leaving Carranza to His Fate.

Fugitive is Assassinated by His Own Troops.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing the names of Carranza's companions, who were killed. It is believed, however, that they were Gen. Francisco Murguia, Gen. Francisco Urquizo, under-Secretary of War and Marine; Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury, and his brother, Alfonso Cabrera, Governor of Puebla; Manuel Aguirre Berlanga, Secretary of the Interior, and Gen. Pilar Sanches.

THE SUPREME TEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO, May 22.—With the Mexican Congress in extraordinary session, functioning as an electoral college to name a provisional President of Mexico, all elements in the capital realize that the revolutionary movement, which has swept the country off its feet is about to be put to the supreme test, according to advices reaching here tonight from Mexico City.

On every hand, the advices state, it is realized that if the great revolutionary triumvirate—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, and Gov. Adolfo De La Huerta of Sonora—can agree on a man to lead the nation back to political peace, who can command the support of all the divergent factions and restore harmony among the leaders, the greatest obstacle to permanent tranquility in Mexico will have been removed, and the success of the revolution assured. On the other hand, the dispatches emphasize, that if the contest for provisional President degenerates into a race for power to satisfy personal ambitions of the revolutionary giants and their satellites, the exit of Carranza will be as futile as the passage of the other rulers, who have gone before him.

THE TESTING BLOCK.

The developments between now and Monday when Congress is expected to announce its choice for provisional President are expected to demonstrate whether the leaders in the present revolution were inspired by principles and a deep seated desire to bring about reforms in the interest of the masses or by selfish aims of the promoters to raise to power by the nearest and shortest route.

On the surface complete harmony appears to prevail among the followers of the central figures in the revolution, the advices reaching here state. In both the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, sentiment is declared to be overwhelming in favor of De la Huerta for provisional President. Both Gen. Obregon and Gen. Gonzales, it is declared, have announced that they do not aspire to the office and are openly supporting the candidacy of De la Huerta, even the sympathizers of the deposed President are said to have indorsed De la Huerta for the post.

But even this, it is asserted in the dispatches, has not served to reassure the capital and convince the people that the old jealousies and the old animosities that have kept the country in a state of turmoil for the past nine years have disappeared to return no more. Can such a great change really have taken place in the hearts of the leaders in Mexico? In two brief months? This, according to the advices, is the question that is on the lips of Mexico City today.

END OF STORMY CAREER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza has joined the long line of Latin-American dictators who have ended their stormy careers in flight and death.

A fugitive in the mountains of Puebla, the old man who kept the United States and Mexico in a broil for the last five years, was killed on Thursday by some of the troops which had protected him as a bodyguard in his flight from the Mexican capital.

Whether he fell fighting or a victim of the celebrated "ley fuega" which made dead men of Madero and Suarez, or actually was murdered in a coup d'etat, is not revealed in such fragmentary information as has come out of the tropical fastness of Tlaxcaltenango, where he died, presumably surrounded by a few loyal friends.

Early dispatches today from Mexico City said the former President had been killed in an attack led by Gen. Rodolfo Herrero, who had gone with Carranza in flight, but later deserted to the revolutionists.

The announcement, made at the headquarters of Gen. Obregon, head of the revolutionary movement, gave the impression that Carranza had died in battle.

But later advices received in El Paso indicated that Carranza had been made prisoner and assassinated in a cowardly manner and said some of the friends who were with him at the time had sent a protest to Gen. Pablo Gonzales.

The full story may not be immediately known and even then may be the subject of dispute. In any event, it adds one more drop to the river of blood which has flowed over Mexico since Porfirio Diaz signed his abdication in tears and died a heart-broken man in Spain.

A PROPHECY.

But it does bring to mind a prophecy, said to have been made by a nun, which is now being talked about all over Mexico. She prophesied, according to report, that after Mexico had seen three Franciscos in public life she would have for President an old man with a beard who would meet a violent death and that he would be succeeded by a President who mounted his horse from the wrong side. The prophecy also added that thereafter Mexico would lose its independence.

There have been three Franciscos in Mexico's public life since the prophesy was made.

They were Francisco de la Barra, now in exile; Francisco I. Madero, the murdered President of 1913, and Francisco Villa, bandit leader. Carranza was well known for his whiskers. Obregon, who led the revolt against him and is expected by many to succeed to the head of the government, lost an arm in the battle of Celaya, with Villa, and mounts his horse from the wrong side.

IMPORTANT BEARING.

Carranza's death and the manner of it probably will have some important bearing on the action of the United States when the time comes to consider recognition of the government which succeeds him. When President Wilson was refusing to recognize Huerta he based his action on the untimely death of Madero and Suarez, and announced a board general policy to the effect that no government would be recognized which did not rest on constitutional elections, and which was based on force of arms alone. As it is generally recognized that no government in Mexico could hope to stand without recognition by the United States, the death of Carranza and what responsibility the present revolutionists may share in it is regarded by officials and diplomats here as certain to become a large element in the government's action.

Carranza was the country Governor of the State of Coahuila who united the Mexicans under the banner of the Constitutionalists in 1913 and fought Huerta, who seized the power with the wholesale executions which accompanied the deposition and death of Madero. Headed by the military genius of the dashing Villa, Carranza's army won many victories. But he soon quarreled with Villa, and no sooner was he in Mexico City and recognized by the United States than he had a revolution on his own hands, with Villa as its head.

Although aided in every way by the United States government, Carranza pursued a decidedly anti-American course, and during the World War a decidedly anti-Allied course, which was topped off by the celebrated Zimmerman note in which Germany asked him to negotiate a German-Mexican-Japanese alliance against the United States.

His downfall has been a weekly prediction for the last year and when he took flight from Mexico City many persons predicted or confessed they feared the tragic end which overtook him.

Legal procedure for establishment of a government in Mexico has not been altered by the death of the Constitutional President. The Constitution of 1917 provides that in the event of the death of the President Congress shall name an ad interim President. Such steps already have been taken in the calling of Congress in special session for May 24 to name a provisional President.

Advices to the de facto agents here have indicated the outstanding candidates to be Adolfo de la Huerta and Pablo Gonzales.

Luis Maronez, chief of organized labor in Mexico, conferred informally at the department today explaining conditions that brought about the revolution and the aims of the de facto officials. He gave assurances that rights of foreigners would be protected.

The news dispatches indicated Carranza was killed in an attack directed against him by one of his own escorts who led a small detachment in revolt.

Mexico City press advices received here today quoted Juan Sanches Ascona, temporarily in charge of the Mexican foreign office, as saying the revolutionary authorities were giving careful attention to the best manner of complying with foreign engagements formerly entered into by Mexico.

TORREON (Coahuila Mex.) May 22.—Forces of Gov. Domingo Arrieta, who has not yet recognized the revolution, numbering 200 cavalry under Col. Laris yesterday gave battle to revolutionary troops under Gen. Miguel Lavega near Canatlan, Durango, Gen. P. Elias Calles announced today. Seven Carranzistas were killed.

SAGINAW PATROLLED BY ARMY SOLDIERS.

NIGHTRIDERS TERRORIZE FARMERS; SUGAR BEET PLANTING CONTROVERSY CAUSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAGINAW (Mich.) May 22.—Heavily armed State troops today are patrolling sections of Saginaw, Sanitac Bay, and Shiwassee counties, where nightriders burned five farm homes, dynamited the quarters of farm laborers and wrecked thousands of dollars worth of farm implements during the past week.

Officers of the State police are visiting every farm in the Saginaw valley urging farmers to ignore the threats of members of the Michigan Beet Growers' Association, who are said to be planting their own acreage.

The latest notes containing threats against farmers who have contracted to grow and sell beets to the sugar refineries of the State, came to the attention of the authorities Saturday from the neighborhood of Hemlock, where they had been tied to gateposts and mail boxes.

They read:

"Either quit planting sugar beets and cancel all contracts with refiners, or your home will be burned, your cattle killed, your machinery destroyed, and your wives and daughters 'fixed.' We will tolerate the presence of no 'strike breakers' in Saginaw Valley."

The recent trouble arose out of the refusal of the nine sugar refining companies of the State to sign new contracts written by members of the Michigan Beet Growers' Association.

General-manager W. H. Wallace of the Michigan Sugar Company said:

"If we signed the association's contracts, it would mean that before any year passed, consumers would be paying sixty cents a pound for beet-sugar."

All efforts on the part of the association to effect a compromise with refiners have so far proved futile, and refiners refuse to enter into conference with representatives of the association.

COLORED BIRDS AT DELMONICO'S.

Not the Kind Formerly Seen With Pink Elephants, but Real Ones.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The May Bell supper-dance at Delmonico's tonight introduced a new fad for women.

Mme. Pierre Tartou, a former Californian, wife of an artist appeared with what appeared to be a small toilet case, but presently when she opened it it proved to be a disguised bird cage from which flew two birds of beautiful yellow, green and red coloring. They hovered near their mistress, strolling over her coiffure and gown of turquoise blue—and partaking of delicacies proffered by the guests.

VETERAN WINS TEXT-BOOK ROW.

Civil War Man Challenges History's Accuracy.

Monitor Won Fight Over Merrimac, He Asserted.

Kick Results in Change in School Textbooks.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—George W. Stone, member of the State Board of Education, has won his fight to secure modification of the newly-adopted book of history for the public schools of California.

Stone not only succeeded in having the history modified, but he had it completely reversed.

The veteran member of the Board of Education, who fought in the Civil War, took exception to a statement by the authors to the effect that the Monitor, representing the Union Navy, was vanquished in its famous engagement with the Confederate Merrimac in Hampton Roads.

Declaring he knew this statement to be contrary to the facts, Stone notified the board he would vigorously oppose the teaching of this section of the history to the children of the State.

His protest, although made after the adoption of the new history and after the forms had been made up at the State printing office here for printing, resulted in the exception being taken up with the authors, and the disputed paragraph was made to conform to the history as Stone knows it as a veteran who witnessed the famous engagement between the ironclads.

The paragraph now reads that "on the morning of March 9, the two ironclads fought a desperate battle, the result of which the Merrimac was forced to withdraw in a damaged condition to Norfolk."

Teachers and superintendents of elementary schools in California, who have become disgruntled with the texts prescribed by the political code and have either refused or neglected to use the books selected and approved by the State, are guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of $100.

This is the gist of an opinion given the State Board of Education by Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb. In addition to the fine, Webb says cities and districts that refuse to use books approved by County Board of Education may have their State appropriation reduced 25 per cent until such time as they comply with the law.

Librarians are becoming just as scarce in California as are school teachers, reports State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson. He says the shortage of librarians, both city and county, is due to the low salary scale.

Ferguson recently visited city and county libraries in various parts of the State, and everywhere, he says, he was confronted with the librarian shortage problem.

The State Librarian predicts the outcome of the present situation will be that a raise for county librarians will be sought in county government bills presented at the 1921 Legislature.

Ferguson added:

"Librarians and library workers certainly are entitled to living wages which they are not receiving. I believe the movement launched at the State Library convention in Riverside will result in better pay for all classes of librarians in California."

A. C. Olney, State Commissioner of Secondary Schools, has called an industrial art conference to be held in Sacramento June 11 and 12. The object of the conference, which will be attended by colleges and universities, is to further the study of the art as applied to the various industries of the State.

Road building equipment the State Highway Commission is to get from the War Department under the provisions of the Kahn bill passed recently by Congress, would have cost the State on the open market not less than $1,250,000, according to W. G. Hunter, member of the engineering force of the commission, who has just returned from Washington, D. C.

Under the terms of the bill the State will be required to pay not more than 10 per cent of the value of the property, including the freight charges, or something like $200,000.

Important among the equipment allocated to California are sixty automobiles of standard makes and six industrial locomotives of the type used in construction work, with six miles of track. The allocation is being made to the States by the War Department on the basis of population.

G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, declares present indications point to severe infestations in certain localities in California. Hecke has given a general warning to all dairymen, livestock men, fruit growers and farmers to prepare to combat this pest before cultivated crops are injured or destroyed.

SOLDIERS REPLY TO HOSPITAL'S CRITICS.

WOUNDED MEN AT MENLO PARK CALL ASSOCIATION MEMBERS "UN-AMERICAN."

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PALO ALTO, May 22.—Characterizing the members of Menlo Park Improvement Association as "un-American plutocrats," more than 300 gassed and wounded soldiers in Base Hospital No. 24, formerly attached to Camp Fremont, near here, met last night and unanimously adopted resolutions opposing the campaign of the association to have the hospital removed as a "menace to health." Recently the association importuned the United State Public Health Service and other interested official bodies to order the hospital elsewhere "because of the number of tubercular patients appearing on the streets."

The campaign was characterized as a movement of "wealthy landholders and real estate promoters," in the resolutions passed last night.

"We, the disabled and broken soldiers and sailors of the late war are aware of the fact that the presence of war veterans on the streets and roadways is an unpleasant reminder to the 'patriotic' sons of Menlo Park who did not go to the common defense of the nation," the resolution said.

It said further that "the inhabitants of the Menlo Park mansions were trying to drive out the very men who preserved those mansions to their owners."

American Engineers Hold Elections.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The American Institute of Electrical Engineers today announced the election of officers for the administrative year beginning August 1, 1920. A. W. Berresford, Milwaukee, was named president.

St. Louis Fur Prices Decline.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Prices continued to show a decline at the opening auction of the International Fur Exchange yesterday, being 20 to 25 per cent lower than the February market.

Cash for Old Dolls.

Beautiful doll wigs woven from combings. The Doll Hospital, 340 S. Hill st. Doll shoes free if you bring this ad.—[Advertisement.]

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American Concert Pianist, is a native daughter. She was born in Los Angeles, but received seven years of her training abroad with such masters as Josef Lhevinne, Martin Krause and Severin Eisenberger.

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Sincerely yours,
(Signed) HILDA NOLTE

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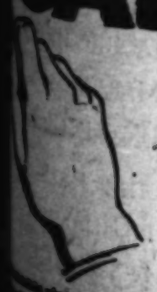
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...ody's person should take sickening, ... when a few cents buys a large bottle ... perfect substitute for calomel. ... vegetable liquid which will start ... as surely as calomel, but it doesn't ... or gripe. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

OREGON PRIMARY STILL IN DOUBT

Johnson Lead in Partial Count is Decreasing.

Only 569 Votes Ahead of Wood, Incomplete Vote.

Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, is Renominated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 22.—The choice of Oregon Republicans for Presidential candidate was in doubt tonight. The incomplete count, representing a little less than one-half the total vote cast in the State, gave Hiram W. Johnson a lead of 569 over Leonard Wood.

The figures for the State at large, including Multnomah county, stood, on President: Johnson, 23,117; Wood, 22,548; Lowden, 8410; Hoover, 7913.

The fuller count of the ballots has not changed the general situation as to other candidates.

Senator George E. Chamberlain appeared to have been renominated by the Democrats against Harvey G. Starkweather by a vote of nearly two to one. Returns from 245 precincts complete in Multnomah county and scattering returns from eighteen counties other than Multnomah gave Chamberlain 5154; Starkweather, 2580.

Chamberlain's lead of approximately two to one was maintained in returns from every county thus far reporting.

Representatives C. N. McArthur, W. C. Hawley and N. J. Sinnott were all renominated on the Republican ticket. In the contest for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Third District between Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy and Mrs. Alexander Thompson, the former was leading by 614 votes, which had been counted in 245 precincts complete out of 403 in Multnomah county. The vote was: Lovejoy, 2790; Thompson, 2176.

Indications were that all of the constitutional amendments and measures on the ballot had carried, particularly those providing for educational betterments in the State. Only one measure, that referring to replacing capital punishment on the statute books, seemed close, the proponents of the measure having a slight lead on the face of early returns.

BOSTON, May 22.—Withdrawal of Winthrop Murray Crane as a member of the Republican National Committee after his present term expires was announced today.

Mr. Crane has been the Massachusetts member of the national committee since 1904.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Herbert Hoover, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, will testify here Monday afternoon on general economic conditions, with special reference to the sugar situation, before the joint legislative committee investigating profiteering, it was announced today by Dep Att.-Gen. Berger.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The American labor party, which had previously been indorsed by a referendum vote of the unions affiliated with the Central Federated Union last night was repudiated by that body by a vote of 118 to 22. A resolution indorsing the nonpartisan political policies of the American Federation of Labor finally was adopted after a stormy session.

CONGRESS IN NEW PLAN FOR JUNE ADJOURNMENT

SETTLEMENT OF ROW OVER PACKER REGULATION PAVES WAY FOR RECESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A new plan for a recess of Congress from June 4 or 5 to about August 2, with a further recess over the November elections in the background, developed today from Senate negotiations on the summer program.

The new proposal was said by leaders on both sides to have gained headway, subject to future legislative development, and also possible action by President Wilson, but agitation for a sine die adjournment remained.

Settlement today of the Republican factional row over the meat packer control bill was said to have paved the way for a recess.

Its advocates agreed to assist in expediting appropriation bills and conference reports on legislation already passed by both houses, but with notice that any remaining time would be demanded for the packer measure.

A conference of Republican Senators today voted unanimously to press the appropriation bills and conference reports.

Bolshevik Minister Goes to London.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, May 22.—Gregory Krassin, Russian Bolshevik Minister of Trade and Commerce, who has been here since early in April in connection with Russia's trade relations, has left for London by way of Stockholm.

NAVY PERSONNEL PRAISED BY SIMS

Admiral Tells Annapolis Graduates of War Work.

Says With Few Exceptions Men Met All Expectations.

Officer Deplores the Civilian Attitude of Criticism.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) May 22.—Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, president of the Naval War College, in his address at the graduation of this year's class today, said that, barring a very few instances, our navy personnel not only responded to all requirements, but exceeded our most sanguine expectations in the endurance, zeal and loyal initiative they displayed in the World War.

"This applies," he added, "not only to the forces in the war zone, but to the navy in general, and particularly to the very intelligent and skillful handling of the transport services in effective co-operation with the forces abroad."

He urged the members of the class to explain to the officers under their command the great influence they might exert, for good or for evil, upon the civil population in war time.

He said it was natural that some expressed opinions on the conduct of the late war and that these opinons later appeared in many grotesquely mistaken editorials criticising the strategy and conduct of the army and navy, usually based upon the expressed authority of so-called experts.

LETTERS OF CRITICISM.

Admiral Sims said that during the war he received many letters of criticism from leading members of the government, naval officers and civilians.

He said the most disquieting feature was letters from civilians stating that such and such a naval officer had told them of the various fatal mistakes being made in the conduct of the war.

One regrettable result of the erroneous information circulated, he said, was the paying of many millions of insurance against loss at sea, bombardments of coast cities and bombing of inland cities.

Admiral Sims said this condition could have been greatly minimized if each officer had realized that he had the courage when asked questions did not have the necessary information to form a just opinion and had tions to say "I do not know."

Rear-Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commander of a destroyer squadron, enlivened the graduation exercises by a brief address in which he asserted that the navy was not only demobilized, but almost demoralized.

He indorsed views expressed by Rear-Admiral Sims in his address as president of the college regarding the responsibility of naval officers and the great influence that their opinions unofficially expressed might exert upon the civilian population in war times.

HOPEFUL SIGNS IN FREIGHT CONGESTION.

MAY BE MONTHS, THOUGH, BEFORE CONDITIONS AGAIN NORMAL, IT IS SAID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The edge apparently has been broken off the nation-wide freight jam through joint efforts of the railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission and shippers.

Advices tonight from the principal points of congestion showed slight and continued decline in the number of loaded cars awaiting movement, while reports to the American Railroad Association indicated a general public awakening to the need of thorough co-operation if the blockade is to be lifted. This, with drastic steps taken by the government in ordering complete disregard of routing and the swift exchange of equipment, was counted on as "a starter."

Despite this more hopeful view of the situation, however, officers of the association and railroad men said the great bulk of freight tied up over the country has suffered only a few dents and that roads are so badly snowed under that it will take weeks, perhaps months, to get back to normal.

Expected action by the Interstate Commerce Commission with respect to suggestions of the roads for warding off a continued offering of all classes of freight was not forthcoming. The commission, it is said, is not disposed to place a country-wide embargo and is opposed to some extent to the use of priorities until it can ascertain the effects.

FIRST PARLIAMENT OF GERMAN REPUBLIC ENDS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, May 22.—The German republic's first Parliament went out of existence yesterday at noon, for although its mandate is effective until the new Reichstag is convoked. It will not sit again unless summoned as a result of some great emergency.

The closing hours of the session were marked by acrimonious party strife which resulted in the bill providing for abrogation of the military courts being left in abeyance.

The government was subjected to a second embarrassment by being forced to ignore Thursday's vote which was jammed through by the Independent Socialists with the aid of the Majority Socialists, demanding that the state of siege throughout the country be raised.

During the session Minister of the Interior Koch in an address referring to this vote said the government during the last few days had received advices indicating revolutionary agitation by radicals and that the state of siege could not be raised in the Ruhr region or Gotha, but that a partial raising of it in Bavaria was contemplated.

More Pay Means Fewer Teachers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, May 22.—The number of teachers employed in the grammar and high schools of Eureka must be reduced if the demands made by the teachers for increased wages are to be met, it was declared by the city school board, following a meeting tonight. The school board here recently agreed to meet the demands of the teachers for wage increases, it had been announced.

BARRY GIVEN BURGE'S JOB.

Mayor Names Real Estate Man on Police Commission.

"I'm for Clean Town and for People," He Declares.

Believes in Co-operation With Chief Executive.

David N. Barry, well-known Los Angeles real estate man, was yesterday named by Mayor Snyder as the new Police Commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the forced resignation more than six weeks ago of R. T. Burge. Announcement of the appointment was made by the Mayor last night. Tomorrow Mr. Barry's name will be presented to the City Council for confirmation.

That his policy will be one of complete co-operation with the Mayor and the other members of the commission, if his appointment is confirmed, was indicated by Mr. Barry last night.

"I have hardly had time to formulate any plans for the future, but I feel that I shall do my best to be fair and impartial in all matters before the commission, and try to administer my part of the work for the best interests of the police department and the city. I plan, with the help of the other members, to keep this a clean city, and represent its population in its entirety rather than any one element," he said.

The new appointment will have a tendency to stabilize the many matters now pending before the commission, and heretofore held up by the fact that the vacancy left by Mr. Burge was left unfilled.

Mr. Barry has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past eighteen years. He is a member of the firm of David Barry & Co., and as its directing force has played an important part in the upbuilding of the residential districts on the west side and along Wilshire Boulevard, where his firm handled some of the important subdivisions. Mr. Barry is married, is 49 years old, and a member of the congregation of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

Ex-Commissioner Burge last March made sensational charges against the police department. His implied lack of confidence in the Mayor and his refusal to make specific charges before the Police Commission against members of the police department, led to the request by Mayor Snyder that he submit definite charges or resign. After refusing to comply with the Mayor's demand, Burge was given twenty-four hours' time and then was dismissed by the Mayor. He attempted to resist his removal, but finally tendered his resignation April 2.

ASSERTS LEGISLATION WILL NOT CURE UNREST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22. — Present conditions of unrest and discontent throughout the country will not be remedied by legislative action or appeals to patriotism, Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., yesterday told the joint legislative committee here investigating profiteering.

Mr. Davison declared that, while many factors are contributing to cause high prices and industrial unrest, a reduction of expenditures by the Federal government, States, cities and individuals and a full day's work with fair pay for everyone would produce a marked effect within a brief time.

"We cannot go on in this way in a vicious circle without something happening to correct the present world disturbance," he said, "but whatever form that corrective something may take, I do not know. If people do not themselves check this unrest by the means in the hands of every individual, then some force in the world will do so."

High taxation, he said, is in his opinion a contributing factor toward high costs. "It is human nature to arrange if you honestly can," he said, "to let the other fellow pay the bill and if there is legislation which imposes an increase upon you in the manufacture of your product you put that on. And I am not sure but what in the present phase some have not added a little for full measure."



K C L Week
at The Owl Drug Stores

Those who are seeking the superlative degree of satisfaction in a dentifrice will be interested in this demonstration of K C L, the Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste. It is a thorough cleanser, keeping the teeth white and clear. It neutralizes the mouth acids which cause discoloration and decay, thereby preserving the teeth, purifying the breath and keeping the mouth in a healthy condition. Large tubes sell for 45c.



Children's Tooth Brushes

receive particular attention in The Owl Drug Stores. There are two prices—15c and 25c. The 15c brushes are from France. The handles (approximately 5 inches long) are made of bone and the bristles are especially selected for the purpose. There is a good variety of shapes.

The 25c brushes are the well known Prophylactic brand with the practical identification system. Various shapes—soft, medium and hard bristles.

The new Owl Drug Store, Northwest Corner 6th & Main Sts.

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STORES OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

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¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You*.

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People*. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort is Lost*. Better do it *right even if it costs a little more*.

¶ Every *detail* in the *construction* of your *glasses is carefully studied* and is made *Permanent* only *after* the *Most Exhaustive Tests*. You not only obtain *Eye Comfort* and *Convenience* but *Real Eye Benefit* from the *standard* which I have established.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Snags,"* and if your eyes need *help, They Need My Help*. You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes not permit others to do so*.

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Literature may also be obtained at The New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

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HOMESTEADS FOR ISLAND NATIVES

House Passes Bill Benefiting Hawaiian People.

Newberry Election Ballots Are to be Recounted.

Federal Reserve Board Orders Live-Stock Loans.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22. — The House today passed a bill setting aside approximately 200,000 acres of land in the Hawaiian Islands for homestead purposes available to native Hawaiians only. The Territorial Legislature urged the step which was expected to rehabilitate the Hawaiian race, said to be fast dying out.

Under agreement reached by counsel in the Ford-Newberry election contest before the Senate Elections Committee today, testimony taken at Senator Newberry's trial at Grand Rapids will be considered either in digest or complete form.

All of the ballots in the election now in existence will be recounted.

Secretary Colby wrote Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that there "were no facts" in connection with foreign relations which should deter the committee from any action on pending resolutions dealing with Irish freedom "which is dictated by good judgment" and which the committee might feel "conscientiously impelled to take."

The Secretary added, however, "that it seems hardly proper" for him to attempt to guide action of the committee "by an expression of opinion of legislation which is at this stage."

The committee took no action on the resolutions before it proposing American diplomatic recognition of the Irish Republic, adjourning until Monday.

Secretary Colby's letter was in response to a request from Chairman Porter that he appear today to discuss the resolutions. The sessions were executive, but committeemen and Representative Flood of Virginia, ranking Democratic member, had moved to continue in session until the Irish measures were disposed of after the chairman had read Mr. Colby's communication under protest. The adjournment motion, said to have been carried by the Republican majority over Democratic opposition, ended the session.

To assist western cattle growers whose loans have been cut off by the termination of the War Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Board has instructed reserve and member banks to favor loans on live stock, Senator Kendrick, Democrat, of Wyoming, said today after conference with members of the board.

The resolution authorizing the War Department to use army transports to carry the American team to the Olympic games at Antwerp, was adopted today by the House, and sent to conference.

Debate on the measure brought out some opposition to the trans-Pacific trip, which some members of Congress plan to make on an army transport during the summer recess.

Tentative agreement on sections of the Navy appropriation bill dealing with the proposed San Francisco naval base, was reached by the conferees today, House managers agreeing to authorize investigation of base sites at Mare Island, Alameda and Hunter's Point, but objecting to any appropriation finally committing the government to the project.

The House managers were said to be willing that a naval commission should have adequate funds for such an investigation.

Senator Phelan, Democrat, California, said he believed the House proposal would be accepted if it was found impossible to obtain appropriations to begin work on a new base.

An increase of $12,745,000 in the appropriation for the Army air service was tentatively agreed to today by the Senate, during consideration of the annual army appropriation bill, carrying a total of $419,000,000. The House fixed the air service fund at $27,255,000, and the Senate Committee increased it to $40,000,000.

No agreement on plans for adjournment or recess of Congress over the political conventions were reached today at the conference of Republican Senators.

The only decision of the conference was to press appropriation bills and conference reports. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, heading a group of Senators favoring prompt action on the packer regulations bill announced that he would support the conference program, but would not attempt to call up the measure ahead of any other bill. He said he thought there were enough votes to insure bringing it up before adjournment.

No definite plans for a recess over the national convention period or adjournment could be made prominent Republicans stated, because of uncertainty of the soldier relief legislation in the House and President Wilson's possible action regarding adjournment plans, the peace resolution and the Versailles Treaty.

COLORADO FORECAST.

Hundred Thousand Second Feet at Yuma in Ten Days.

A telegram from the government forecaster at Denver to the Los Angeles Weather Bureau yesterday stated that the discharge of the Colorado River at Yuma will be about 100,000 second feet by June 2.

WRITES CORONER AND CALMLY TAKES LIFE.

BROODING OVER DEATH OF WIFE, RETIRED CAPITALIST SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Eugene E. J. McCarthy, aged 61 years, a retired capitalist of Baltimore, Md., and El Paso, Tex., who shot himself through the abdomen at a North Broadway hotel early yesterday morning as a result of brooding over his wife's death, died late in the afternoon at the Receiving Hospital.

A letter addressed to the Coroner and one to Edward Anderson of El Paso explained the melancholy man's reasons for suicide. The letters follow:

"To the Coroner:

"My dear wife died four years ago and I have missed her every day since she passed away. We were pals and chums for thirty years. My mental anguish has been so great that I cannot stand it any longer. Hence this dreadful act. I have more than sufficient income and money for all purposes. Hence there are no financial troubles.

"Please accept this explanation of my desire to end it all. There is no other reason.

"I have bonds and securities in the safety deposit box, and please have the secretary of the Elks watch over my interests until the proper person with authority takes charge.

"My business is in excellent condition. My wife is the only woman I ever loved, so there is no love affair.

"I remained up all night straightening up my records. My sister, Eva McCarthy, will inherit the bulk of the estate. She lives in Washington, D. C. I haven't heard from her for more than four years. She can be reached through S. A. McCarthy, division chief, chief engineer office, Washington, D. C. He should know her address.

[Signed] "E. F. J. McCARTHY."

The second letter contained directions for his burial:

"Please see to it that my body is placed in our lot beside that of my wife. Have Dr. Yard or some other person take charge of the burial."

ARRESTS MOTORMAN.

Minister Captures Supposed Peeping Tom.

Observing a man peeping through the window at the home of Mrs. Olga Keller, 317 North Beaudry avenue, early yesterday morning, Rev. R. W. Reinhardt took upon himself the task of holding what afterward proved to be a motorman by the name of Charles E. Bates, until the police flying squad arrived and took the man into custody. Mrs. Keller told the officers that Bates had followed her.

Labor Head Dies from Wounds.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—John Kikulski, president of the stockyards labor council, died yesterday of bullet wounds received when attacked in front of his home early Tuesday morning by two unidentified assailants who escaped.

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And it's a Royal offer—just as meritorious as our last Sunday's Special on Smith & Nixon Players at $595 which caused so much attention; practically the entire number were taken by Tuesday night, which is a fine tribute to the public's confidence in our published announcements, as well as to the exceptional value offered.

The Royal is well and favorably known throughout the city and compares advantageously to pianos selling for a great deal more. Those offered this week are new colonial in design and furnished in all the conventional finishes.

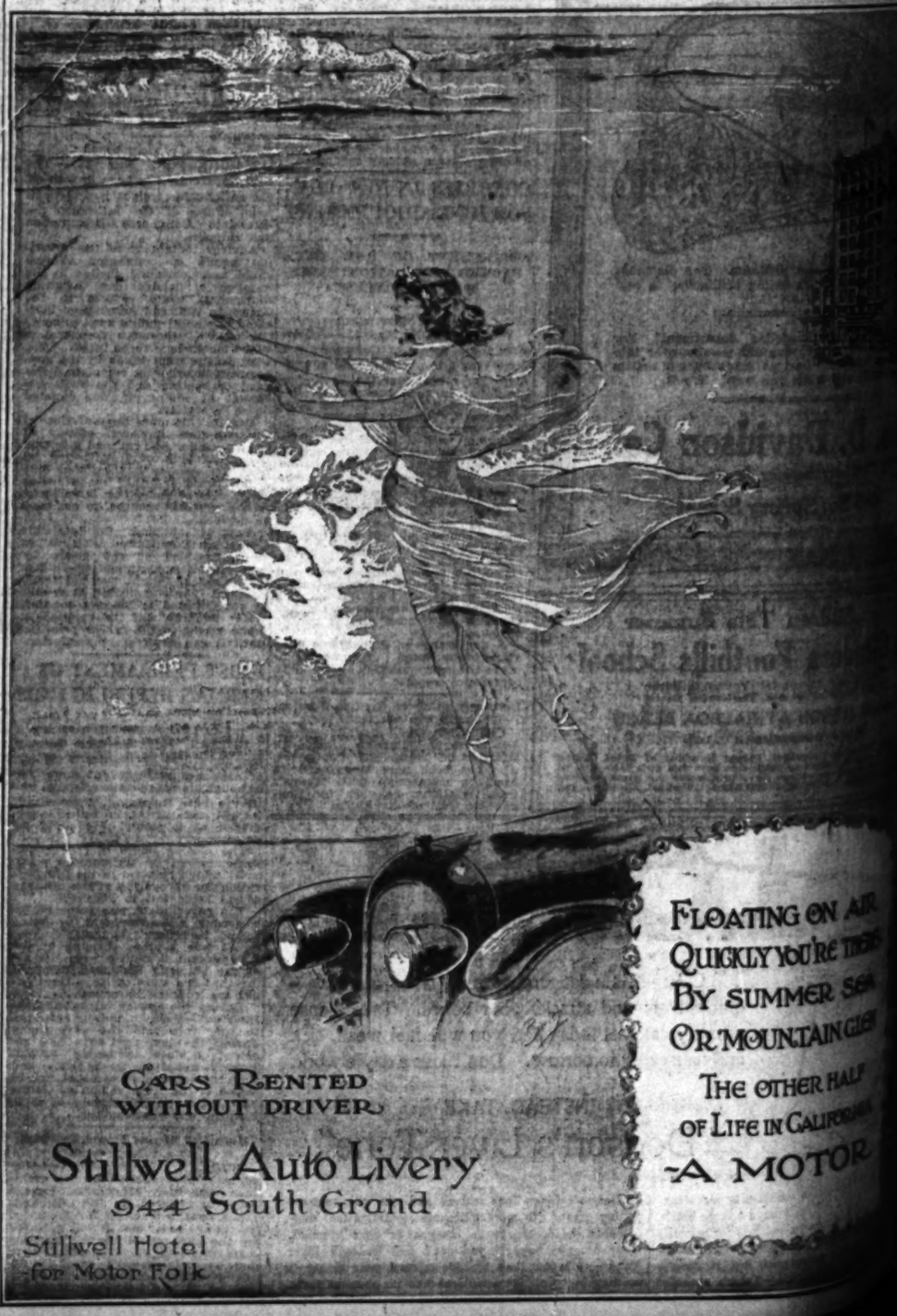
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HOME DEMONSTRATIONS
of the New Edison will gladly be given without charge or obligation—arrange for an evening's entertainment and invite your friends.

INSULL CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

Electrical Men Adjourn After Praising Southland.

Question of Bonus Goes Over for Another Year.

Hot Springs is Likely to be Next Gathering Place.

With the election of Martin J. Insull, Chicago, as president, and the naming of the other officers, together with the adoption of resolutions which left no doubt that the delegates thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Southern California, the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, held at the Hotel Huntington, adjourned early yesterday afternoon.

The election of Mr. Insull as president had been a foregone conclusion, as he had been first vice-president, and, with his accession to the presidency the other vice-presidents were moved up a notch and Franklin T. Griffith of the Portland Railway Light and Power Company, Portland, Or., was elected the new fourth vice-president.

No action was taken by the association either for or against the bonus system of extra remuneration of employees, when the matter came up on the report of the accounting section's committee on bonus systems. The committee has been studying this question the past year and the report to the convention, made by the chairman, Harry A. Snow of Detroit, recommended that further study of the subject be made. The report stated that some method of wage payments which would increase the loyalty of employees and enhance their interest in the employing company was praiseworthy and was needed in the electric industry, but suggested that further surveys be made the coming year and a conclusive report on the bonus system be reported to the next session.

TO HOT SPRINGS.

The selection of the next meeting place is not a function of the convention, but will be selected by the executive committee when it meets in July. It seems likely that Hot Springs, Ark., will get it. The Hot Springs delegation, comprising S. E. Dillon, head of the public utilities there; E. N. Sanderson, president of the Federal Light and Traction Company, and Walter M. Ebel of the Business Men's League, said last night that favorable expressions from individuals of the executive committee indicated that their city will be chosen. President-elect Insull is said to favor Hot Springs.

NEW OFFICERS.

The new president of the association is the head of the Midwest Utilities Company, with headquarters in Chicago. The complete roster of the other officers elected yesterday follows:

First vice-president, M. R. Bump, H. L. Doherty & Co., New York; second vice-president, Frank W. Smith, United Light and Power Company, New York; third vice-president, Walter H. Johnson, Philadelphia Electric Company, Philadelphia; fourth vice-president, Franklin T. Griffith, Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, Portland, Or.; treasurer, H. C. Abell, American Light and Traction Company, New York; re-elected.

Members of the Executive Committee, 1921: R. H. Ballard (ex-officio), Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles; E. W. Rice, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Paul Spencer, United Improvement Company, Philadelphia; W. H. Atkins, Boston Edison Company. Members of Executive Committee, 1922: E. M. Herr, Westinghouse, Pittsburg; Walter Neumiller, New York Edison Company; D. H. McDonald, Toronto Electric Power Company. Members Executive Committee, 1923: E. W. Lloyd, Commonwealth Electric, Chicago; W. A. Layman, Wagner Electric Company, St. Louis; J. R. Owens, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. Ballard, the retiring president, was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks for the service he has rendered the association the past year. All his staff were congratulated, also, and thanks were voted to the various speakers. Charles H. Pierson of the Edison company, head of the convention news bureau, was called to the platform by President Ballard to receive the association's congratulations. Special resolutions praised the Southern California newspapers for their convention accounts. Many of the visitors will linger in the Southland for a week or more. Many went to San Diego, Coronado and Catalina for the week-end; others to the Los Angeles beaches.

LAST SERVICE FOR CALVIN HARTWELL.

FIFTY COUNTY OFFICIALS ACT AS HONORARY PALLBEARERS. MASONS HAVE CHARGE.

The funeral of Coroner Calvin Hartwell of Los Angeles county was held yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Temple in Pasadena and was attended by a large throng of friends, many of them from Los Angeles and other parts of the county. Mr. Hartwell died Wednesday night at his home in Pasadena.

The funeral services were conducted by the Pasadena lodge of Masons, of which Mr. Hartwell had been an active member for a great many years, while the Pasadena Commandery, Knights Templar, of which he was a Past Commander, acted as the escort of honor to Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena. Past and present officers of the Commandery were active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were fifty county officials with whom Mr. Hartwell had long been associated.

The body was placed in a vault at Mountain View and will be cremated.

TO ESTABLISH AIR ROUTE TO ALASKA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 22.—An airplane pathfinding flight is soon to be undertaken to link up Alaska with Pacific Coast States, E. N. Cott, Seattle aircraft manufacturer, announced here today. The initial flight will be made over the thousand miles of impassable territory between Seattle and Skagway, Alaska.

If this is practical, a short cut course is to be laid from Skagway along the Yukon to St. Michaels and Nome, on the Northern coast. The flight is to be sponsored by the Aero Club of the Northwest. The route of the first thousand miles between Seattle and Skagway includes Victoria, Bellingham, Vancouver, Price Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg and Juneau.

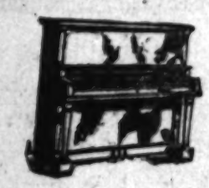
Remodeling Sale

Only 7 Days Left

For These Wonderful Bargains

Terms As Low as $2 Per Week

We want to dispose of every Piano, irrespective of its quality. A genuine housecleaning sale of every conceivable Piano and Player Piano at prices that you may never get again. It will cost you nothing to investigate this great offer.



This used upright piano $195



This used Player Piano $265
Good condition.



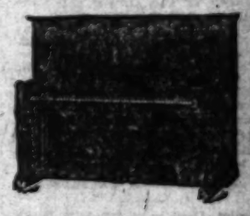
This slightly used Talking Machine ... $57.00

FATHERS AND MOTHERS

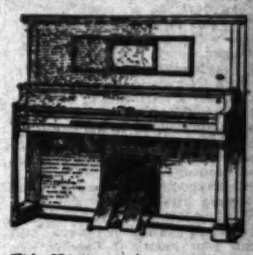
The greatest evil that you have to contend with today is the contaminating influence of the street and the street congregating crowds. Keep your little boys and girls at home. Give them the proper kind of amusement and entertainment in their own home and they will not seek it on the outside, where they find it too often under conditions other than ideal. Start them on a musical education. Buy them a Piano now. An investment of a few dollars now may save you endless hours of grief and worry in years that are to come. THINK THIS OVER.



This brand new Player Piano $575



This new Upright Piano $365



This 88-note used Player Piano $315

SAVE $150 to $500 on Pianos and Players

SAVE $20 to $75 on Talking Machines

Only a few days left before we begin enlarging the store which marks the finish of the sale

COME TOMORROW

Hundreds of Wonderful Piano and Talking Machine Bargains

All pianos, new or used, and all talking machines except new Columbias and Blue Birds are included.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED



This $150 new Talking Machine $107



This good Ukulele, special. $2.75

PLATT MUSIC CO.

One door N. of Orpheum

622 S. BROADWAY

OPEN EVENINGS. WE RENT PIANOS

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS



This Violin, with case and bow..... $19



This standard make Saxophone. $90

OUR ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED

We have arranged three outfit offers, comprising the best grade of furniture for the money that it is possible to assemble, and we offer these to you on terms which make it possible for you to own your own furniture at practically no more cost than you pay for a furnished place. We cordially invite you to see these rooms whether you are buying or not.

Living Room

...solid hardwood, extra well ...ushions, large and comfortable ...large sized fumed Crafts...ved library table.

Dining Room

...ost distinct extension dining ...d a set of four solid oak, ...ather dining chairs—the whole ...quite built.

$165.80

Bedroom

A SIMMONS continuous post ivory enamel full size bed, with heavy fillers; a guaranteed spring and a good mattress, in blue art tick; a solid hardwood, well-finished good size dresser with extra large genuine plate mirror.

Kitchen

We set up and connect our ERIEZ gas range; an all-steel gas range, warranted and guaranteed to be a first-class baker and large enough for a family of six people; a large size kitchen table and an all hardwood kitchen chair.

"CENTURY"

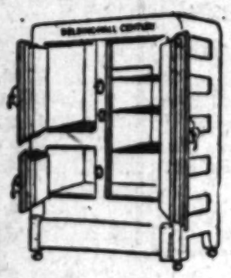
...hardwood construction. The outer case is ...ak mill, finished in golden oak. The inner ...s hardwood and between the two is a thor...ness of dead air and non-conductive sheath...ry on built by one of the largest ice box ...s in America, and are the product of ...rs and experience.

...refrigerator, with nickel-plated steel ...porcelain iron shelves and linings, self-re...rains, drip pipe and trap removable for easy ...

...$16.65

...$18.20

...Enameled interior, $1.50 Extra.



REFRIGERATORS

This Century Refrigerator, all-hardwood, three-door front ice, eight-wall construction, insulated with mineral wool, dead air space between walls, all-metal ice rack, special improved air trap, odorless white enameled interior, with five shelves; priced very reasonably at... $36.90

Notaseme Refrigerators

are made of a composition stone that will not break, leak, rust nor crack. There are no seams, therefore they are easiest to clean. They are a big ice saver, and should last you for twenty years. These in the big sizes are priced at.. $61.50



SOLID OAK

We have a large stock of solid oak extension tables in our second floor, a number in the popular William and Mary design. With chairs to match in leather and tapestry upholstering.



DINING TABLES

We are offering this special bargain this week; a solid oak, six-foot pedestal table, easily sold on today's market at $42.50. Special for this week only at $32.85



Genuine Leather DINERS

These solid, full box, slip seat in genuine leather, strongly built, and a chair that will last you a lifetime. We have just 7 dozen of these left, and are going to sell them at the low price of $6.65

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY Inc.

712 S. Main — Trust Us to Trust You — 712 S. Main

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

TOURS —TO THE— NATIONAL PARKS

Now is the time to make reservations for a tour of the "Incomparable Circle." Escorted parties at frequent intervals during June, July and August—Write for details.

SOUTH AMERICA

Tours under escort leaving June, July. Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Falkland Islands, Straits of Magellan, Valparaiso and the West Coast, Panama Canal.

JAPAN-CHINA

From San Francisco, June 26, visiting Japan, Korea, North China and Manchuria.

ALASKA

Including Inside Passage, Lake Atlin, White Pass, the Yukon to Dawson. June 26, July 8, 15, 24.

Independent Travel Service

Including Steamship, Railway, Hotel and Sightseeing Arrangements, to any part of the world.

EUROPE

Conducted tours, sailing June 19, 26, and July 3, 17, to the principal cities of Europe. Special Tour via Mediterranean, 70 Days, $1295 up. June 29.

AROUND THE WORLD

Six tours, sailing Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec., visiting the principal cities of the world.

St. Lawrence—Saguenay.

Five summer cruises, Niagara to the Saguenay, 14 days, $280 up. Write for details.

Travelers Cheques

Wherever you travel carry these spendable everywhere—American Express Travelers Cheques.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
722 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Main 8934;
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"SHELLAC-IT DOES IT BETTER"

THE PERFECT SHELLAC SUBSTITUTE

Everything that the highest grade pure gum shellac will do, Shellac-It does better.

SHELLAC-IT dries quickly.
SHELLAC-IT sandpapers perfectly.
SHELLAC-IT will not mar white.
SHELLAC-IT does not get stringy.
SHELLAC-IT will not rope.
SHELLAC-IT mixes well with any pigment.

$3 Per Gallon In Cans at Retail

Special discount to dealers, jobbers and the trade and for quantity purchases.

California Varnish Co.
2541 East 26th Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 2704.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy BROCK AND COMPANY
"The House of Perfect Diamonds"
437-439-441 Broadway

IDEAS SWAPPED BY CREDIT MEN.

State Conference is Marked by Keen Discussions.

Banquet Climax of Two-Day Meeting of Clans Here.

Debate on Advertising High Spot in Proceedings.

The first State conference of retail credit men and credit bureaus of California closed here yesterday after interesting sessions, morning and afternoon in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store, and a banquet at the Alexandria in the evening. The conference was in session two days, and resulted in a helpful and clarifying exchange of ideas on many subjects of prime business importance.

The morning program consisted of an invocation by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, followed by an open forum on "Forming a State Association," by E. J. Dollard, president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of San Francisco, with the open discussion participated in by representatives from many cities throughout the State. The "Relations of Credit to Merchandise," was the theme taken up by Miner Chapman, efficiency engineer of San Francisco. "The Importance of Thoroughness in Taking the Initial Application" was ably handled by W. W. Weir, president of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association of Los Angeles, and credit manager of Hamburger's.

An important subject, introduced by William Loewi, manager of the Retailers' Credit Association of San Francisco, was that of "Individual Extension During the Post-War Period of Readjustment."

"Resolved, that display space in local newspapers for educating the public to more prompt payment of bills, is seemly, and profitable," was treated in the affirmative by A. F. Henning, manager of the Retailers' Credit Association of Sacramento, and the negative by L. R. Tucker, manager of the Oliver Typewriter Company, and secretary of the Associated Credit Men of San Francisco. This subject brought forth much lively debate.

The social climax of the conference came with the banquet last evening at the Alexandria. "Taking Advantage of Our Opportunities in California," is a subject in which Maynard McFie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was at home and into which he entered with his usual patriotic fervor. "California's Place in the Sun," by John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, was handled in the best vein of this always interesting and delightful speaker. "The Place of America in International Life Today," by John Jacob Arnold, supervisor of the international business department, Bank of Italy, San Francisco, proved to be an able thesis in international affairs.

Will Rogers, Goldwyn star, gave "Topics of the Day" and a number of other prominent motion-picture actors and actresses were present. The Vassar girl's orchestra furnished music. There were vocal selections and many other enjoyable features.

The committee on arrangements for the conference was: ex-officio, J. W. Lewis, Union Bank and Trust Company; finance, I. S. Levitt, Retail Merchants Credit Association; hotel, W. W. Miller, Bullock's; program, H. Victor Wright, Brock & Co.; reception, A. L. Lumbard, Machin Shirt Company; attendance, L. N. Crosthwaite, Barker Bros.; banquet, F. M. Crouch, Blake, Moffit and Towne; registration and badges, A. D. Kinne of R. G. Dun & Co.; auditorium and ushers, S. E. Edgerton, Broadway Department Store; entertainment, J. G. Ruple, Jr., J. W. Robinson Company.

DISCOVERS A LIQUID TO KILL CORNS

Chemist Devises a "Paint" Which Quickly Removes Them.

B. E. Hixon, a Kansas City chemist, has devised a "paint" which quickly puts an end to corns or callouses, without pain, inconvenience or danger.

The preparation is known as Cactus Corn Compound. A small bottle, costing only a few cents at any drug store, is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. The liquid is simply spread over the corns like paint. The pain stops at once and in a short time the corns drop off.

This method can be used at home by anyone without the slightest annoyance and is superior to cutting, plasters and pads. Your druggist will refund your money if Cactus Corn Compound fails to satisfy you.—[Advertisement.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—[Advertisement.

Successful Complexion Renewing Treatment

A treatment for sallow, muddy, freckled or blotchy complexions that is always successful is the nightly application of ordinary mercolized wax for from one to two weeks. This method is sure to succeed for the simple reason that it literally takes off and discards the old complexion. The wax possesses the peculiar property of absorbing the worn-out, faded or discolored surface skin, with all its imperfections. This is done so gradually, the skin coming off a little each day, in fine, almost invisible particles, that no inconvenience or discomfort is experienced—and the most careful observer cannot detect the use of this treatment.

The mercolized wax, which can be had at any drug store, is applied the same as cold cream, but not rubbed in, and washed off in the morning. The new complexion produced in this way, exhibiting the true beauty of health, is not to be compared with the kind made by cosmetics.

Curl Hair This Way and Keep It Healthy

It has been found that the use of a harmless fluid which druggists know as "almerina," will keep the straightest hair in curl for the longest time, giving it the appearance of true naturalness, besides leaving the hair softer and glossier than possible with the heated iron. The liquid should be applied with a clean tooth brush before doing up the hair, drawing the brush through the hair from crown to tip.

The hair will be beautifully wavy and curling, and will lie easily and loosely on the head, as it should, considering its welfare from a hygienic standpoint. A few ounces of liquid almerina will last for months and as it is really beneficial to the hair, if should be generally adopted by the ladies. It will not spot or discolor easily or badly, nor leave any sediment, gummy or stickiness.—[Advertisement.

OAKLAND'S GROWTH IS REVEALED BY CENSUS.

NORTHERN CITY SHOWS A GAIN OF 66,187, OR 44.1 PER CENT; PORTLAND CLIMBS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Oakland, the thriving sister city of San Francisco, shows a gain of 66,187, or 44.1 per cent, in census figures released today. Oakland's population is given as 216,261.

Other cities whose growth was revealed are:

Portland, Or., 258,826, increase 51,074, or 24.6 per cent.

Baltimore, Md., 733,826, increase 175,341, or 31.4 per cent.

Jersey City, N. J., 297,864, increase 30,988, or 11.2 per cent.

Lowell, Mass., 112,479, increase 6185, or 5.8 per cent.

Lawrence, Kan., 12,456, increase 82, or 0.7 per cent.

Tampa, Fla., 51,252, increase 13,470, or 35.7 per cent.

Wakefield, Mass., 13,018, increase 1606, or 14.1 per cent.

Bridgeton, N. J., 14,323, increase 114, or 0.8 per cent.

Berwyn, Ill., 14,150, increase 8309, or 142.3 per cent.

Baltimore ranked as the seventh most populous city in the United States in 1910 with 558,485 inhabitants. It was 24,000 larger than Pittsburg, eighth city, whose 1920 census is 588,152.

Portland, Or., took rank as the twenty-eighth city in 1910 with 207,214 inhabitants.

The Oregon metropolis then was about 6000 smaller than Denver, twenty-seventh city, which has reported 256,369, or an increase of 20.1 per cent for 1920.

Columbus, O., ranking as twenty-ninth city, just below Portland, has not been reported yet, while the population of Toledo, O., thirtieth city, is 243,109, or an increase of 44.3 per cent in 1920. Louisville, twenty-fourth city, has 234,981 population and St. Paul, twenty-sixth city, 234,595 this year.

Oakland, Cal., ranked as thirty-second city in 1910, with a population of 150,174.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE WILL BE DISCUSSED.

RAILROAD, OIL COMPANY AND AUTOMOBILE OFFICIALS TO MEET TUESDAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Means of meeting the present reported gasoline shortage and removing restrictions on the use of gasoline to pleasure cars are to be discussed at a meeting here Tuesday of representatives of the Standard, Shell, Union and Associated oil companies, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and the executive committee of the California State Automobile Association.

The automobile association announced today that an unprecedented automobile tourist season is anticipated in the State because of restrictions on automobiles and touring in Europe.

The Union Oil Company is restricting gasoline here so pleasure car users may have no more than five gallons at one time. The arrangement is expected to continue indefinitely.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company announced today that it would make every effort to expedite and enlarge gasoline shipments to relieve the shortage.

BONUSES RECEIVED BY CHURCH EMPLOYEES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ZION CITY (Ill.) May 22.—Twenty-five thousand dollars was distributed last night in bonuses, to employees of the Zion industries, operated by the church, under Wilbur Glenn Voliva, successor of John Alexander Dewie, as overseer of Zion City.

The twenty-two industries did a business of $2,500,000 last year, and earned a net profit of $114,000.

Each industry opens in the morning, with prayer and Bible reading. Many of the workers who are stockholders, received 7 per cent on their investment, in addition to their bonuses.

URGES DELIBERATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—The Federal Railway Labor Board must seriously consider the cost to the railroads of the wage increases demanded by the employees before rendering its decision, E. T. Whiter, chairman of the railroad executive committee, told the board yesterday in continuing his presentation of the roads' reply to the employees' demands.

Cured Her Fits.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with fits (epilepsy) for over fourteen years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief when, at last, I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish everyone who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepso, 94 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it postpaid free, to anyone who writes him."—[Advertisement.

G. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

MONTH END SALE

May 24th to 29th Inclusive

Commences Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock. All Four Stores.



D1209—A clever tongue pump, in fine brown kid, made with turn sole and leather French heel

$9.85



1022—"La Parisienne," a dainty French slipper, in patent leather, turn sole, high covered French heel,

$8.85



G1219—A stylish, one-eyelet Dixie Tie, in fine black kid. Made with turn sole, covered French heel,

$8.85

A week's demonstration of Baker's value-giving supremacy on high grade shoes, at money-saving prices. The prices are remarkably low, with the well-known Baker quality the same.

35 different styles (5000 pairs) Pumps, Oxfords and Dixie Ties; patent leather, black kid, brown kid, brown calfskin, black suede.

When you've looked the whole field over, and compared shoe with shoe, price with price, our greater value-giving stands out like black and white!



B1219—A slender opera pump, in fine black kid, with turn sole and covered French heel,

$6.85



G1005—Here is a new two-eyelet Dixie tie, in patent leather with turn sole, covered French heel,

$9.85



2200—A new sport pump, in fine tan calfskin. Made with welt sole and leather military heel,

$12.85

Extra Special

150 PAIRS—BROKEN LINES ONLY—French, short vamp instep ties in brown kid, black suede, white Nubuck, patent leather, black satin - - - -

$8.85

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
Los Angeles

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.
San Francisco

...AL CHANGED ...ETHODISTS.

...ision is Made in ...ent Laws.

...ges Marriage and ... Legislation.

...ion in Merger With ...ish Calvinists.

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...ON, May 22.—A change ...ge in the ritual of the ... Church by the ..., which adopted a ... Judiciary Committee, ... unconstitutional, the ... the ritual of the church ... regard of members which ... do not believe in the doc... the Holy Scriptures as set ... Articles of religion of ... Episcopal Church?" ... answer, "I do." ... report of the committee did ... to the other questions ... to the reception of ... whom they were not in... ... appeal which elimin... ... However, the re... ... that the only qualifi... ... membership is "a desire ... to come, and ... from their sins."

...committee decided to recom... ... to change be made in ... ritual, but also that ... be adopted without de...

...committee has agreed ... plan for recreation ..., intended to satisfy ... young people. Ap... pointment of a local recreational director will be recommended, and if that cannot be done, suggestions will be made that some officer of the church take up the duties.

Stand against the use of the motion pictures in the church will not be taken according to a report which has been approved by the committee on state of the church. This report urges the establishment of local and State boards of censorship for pictures, and calls upon all legislative bodies "to take early and effective measures to abate the dangerous nuisance of unwholesome and unclean moving picture display." It also condemns all commercialized exhibitions of motion pictures on the Sabbath.

Congress would be petitioned to adopt a joint resolution proposing to the several States a Constitutional amendment, authorizing Congress to establish and enforce uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the nation, in a report which has been filed by the committee on state of the church.

Francis M. Larkin of San Francisco was today elected editor of the California Christian Advocate. Edward Laird Mills of Portland, Or., was chosen editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

The reports of the committee on itinerancy will recommend two innovations in the work of the church —a provision permitting deaconesses of the church, in necessary and urgent cases, to administer the right of baptism and permitting annual conferences to provide permanent endowment funds for the support of retired local preachers.

PRESBYTERIANS MERGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Presbyterians made a stride toward church unity today when the merger with the Welsh Calvinist Methodist, also known as the Welsh Presbyterian Church, was officially consummated.

This action and a decision to wage unceasing war against desecration or legalized attacks on Sabbath observance, marked today's session of the general assembly, the governing body of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

The union with the Welsh church transfers 15,000 communicants to the Presbyterian church with 150 churches, 100 ministers, 600 elders, six synods and sixteen Presbyteries.

PROTECTION OF DELTA LANDS IS CONSIDERED.

LANDHOLDERS DECLARE DIVERSION UPSTREAM LETS IN SALT WATER FROM BAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALNUT GROVE, MAY 22.—Proposals for measures to prevent salt water seepage from harming the lands of the San Joaquin and Sacramento River deltas were under consideration at a meeting of landholders here today.

The meeting was called by the River Lands Association. Diversion of water upstream has depleted the supply of water in the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers and salt water from the bay has impregnated much delta land, association members declared.

It has been proposed to build a dam in Carquinez Straits from Army Point to Bulls Head Bay to hold back the ocean waters and assure a supply of fresh water in the delta region for irrigation and domestic uses.

Italy and Russia to Trade

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 22.—According to a news agency report in Rome, the first exchange of merchandise between Italy and Russia will occur shortly by way of the Black Sea, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome. The goods to be sent from Italy will consist of 20,000,000 lire worth of medical supplies for an equivalent amount of wheat.

DRAFT DODGER STILL AT LARGE.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll Makes Good Escape.

Believe Others Planned and Helped in Getaway.

Secretary of War Orders Sweeping Investigation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Secretary of War, following criticism aimed at the War Department for making possible the sensational second escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft deserter who was serving a five-year sentence at Governor's Island for draft evasion, ordered a thorough investigation into the circumstances of the prisoner's flight. The young man has not yet been apprehended.

Secretary Baker disclosed after a search into the facts that Bergdoll had been permitted to leave Governor's Island under military guard to search for a large amount of money he said he had secreted while a fugitive during the war.

"The escape of Bergdoll," said Secretary Baker, "was brought to my attention yesterday afternoon by the Adjutant-General shortly after it occurred.

SECRETARY NOT TOLD.

"I had no previous knowledge of any mission, confidential or otherwise on Bergdoll's part, and did not know that he had been brought from the prison at Governor's Island, or that there was any intention of bringing him.

"After his escape I was informed that Gen. Ansell and Col. Bailey, counsel for Bergdoll, some days ago represented to the Adjutant that Bergdoll, prior to his arrest, had secreted a large sum of money in a place known only to himself, and had made a plan to have Bergdoll brought under guard, and accompanied by his lawyers, to get the money.

"This arrangement was authorized by the Adjutant-General, and the authorities at Governor's Island were notified. Col. Hunt at Governor's Island detailed a guard to take Bergdoll to North Philadelphia, at which place he was to be met by his attorneys, and his party was then to proceed to the place where the money was supposed to be hidden.

"The details of his escape are variously reported. As soon as the matter was brought to my attention I directed an immediate and thorough investigation of the entire matter, and urged that every effort be made to capture the fugitive."

EXPLAINS ESCAPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The method used by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, in escaping from his Federal guard in this city yesterday, was explained today by James E. Romig, a former magistrate and friend of the Bergdoll family.

According to Mr. Romig, Bergdoll's car was being repaired when he arrived home. Bergdoll went driving that afternoon with his guards. Yesterday morning the mechanician was still working on the motor car. Mr. Romig understood it was being prepared for a journey, but he did not know where. He said he knew nothing of a search for $150,000 Bergdoll is said to have buried. Mr. Romib told the details.

"We were in the library, Grover, the two guards and myself," he said. "Grover was reciting Shakespeare. When he had us all laughing the telephone bell rang. Grover went into another room to answer it. When the bell continue to ring, one of the guards said: 'He didn't answer that.' We then found that Grover and his own car which the mechanician had been repairing in the garage had disappeared.

"I telephoned Gilboney (Bergdoll's attorney) and he came out at once. He seemed greatly upset. Then he telephoned to the police and to Washington."

PREPARED TO FIGHT VILLA, SAYS CALLES.

MEXICAN GENERAL'S TROOPS SCATTERED OVER CONSIDERABLE TERRITORY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JIMINEZ (Mex.) May 22.—Gen. Calles, who arrived here late yesterday, says he is prepared to fight Francisco Villa if necessary to bring the bandit chieftain to terms.

The Calles troops include cavalry, infantry and artillery. About 6000 troops were left in Chihuahua city, 1200 cavalry at Santa Rosalia, 1300 cavalry and infantry at Parral; 600 cavalry are on the way to Ortiz and 500 infantry are expected to arrive at Camargo tomorrow. Besides these forces, all within striking distance of Villa's headquarters, there are 5000 defensas sociales in the western part of the State.

WORCESTER (Mass.) May 22.—A plea for faith in the new regime in Mexico was made at the Clark University conference on "Mexico and the Caribbean" yesterday by Manuel de la Pena, acting commercial agent in New York of the newly formed Liberal constitutional government. He promised an entirely new attitude on the part of Mexicans toward Americans.

BAY CITIES METAL WORKERS STILL OUT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Announcement that the unions affiliated with the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council would not follow the lead of the striking maritime carpenters and joiners unions and return to work in the shipyards, was made here today by M. J. McGuire, vice-president of the council.

Not only would the four boiler makers unions in the San Francisco bay district refuse to go back, but they would demand $1 an hour as a condition of their returning, McGuire announced.

The carpenters and joiners voted to return, following the adoption of a resolution by the council which put the question of returning in the hands of individual unions.

YOUR GRAY HAIR JUST VANISHES

For Co-Lo restores the color, life and luster in a manner nature approves—and the result is perfect, every strand restored to the beautiful original color.

Co-Lo—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.



The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

—Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
—Clear, odorless, greaseless.
—Without lead or sulphur.
—Hasn't a particle of sediment.
—Will not wash or rub off.
—Will not injure hair or scalp.
—Pleasing and simple to apply.
—Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
—Will not cause the hair to split or break off.
—Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.
A3—for Black and Dark shades of Brown.
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A5—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS, AND AT ALL OWN DRUG STORES.



FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZING OIL.

Turner Company Loss Near Quarter Million.

Three Engine Companies in All Morning Battle.

Exploding Distillate Tank Perils Much Property.

Firemen of three engine companies yesterday morning battled with high flames and dense smoke for five hours at a spectacular fire that spread out from an overflowing oil still ignited by an open fire box in the Turner Oil Company's plant, 2474 East Ninth street, until practically half the plant was enveloped. The loss was estimated roughly by Supt. William Murray of the Turner company at about $200,000.

The firemen were greatly handicapped in their efforts to check the flames after the steam pumping system and boiler room had been swept by the conflagration, but succeeded in saving fourteen crude oil tanks in spite of the great heat while crowds of persons going to work looked on.

Seven refining stills, the power plant, and a number of large vats containing refined gasoline, crude oil, distillate and other petroleum products, were destroyed when flames reaching a tank containing distillate caused its explosion.

The flames, leaping high into the air from vat to vat, became so alarming an hour after the fire started that Chief Scott caused additional apparatus to be brought.

Stringing lines of hose among the tanks and forcing their way through the intense heat, the firemen were able, however, to cut off the spread of flames, and prevent what seemed for a time to be a probable ignition of the tanks of the Asphaltum and Refining Company across the street. Late in the morning the clouds of black smoke became less, and the fire finally subsided, leaving half of the plant in ruins.

LEGION HEAD ACTS.

Senator Phelan Introduces Bill to Protect Victory Button.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Following an appeal by Capt. Walter Brinkop, head of the American Legion in Los Angeles, steps were taken in the Senate by Senator James D. Phelan to stop unauthorized wearing of the victory button, official insignia given to all honorably discharged service men of the World War by the government as a badge of honor.

Senator Phelan introduced a bill making it unlawful for any person not entitled to wear not only the victory button but insignia of any kind awarded by the War or Navy Departments under penalty of $200 fine or ninety days' imprisonment. The measure also prohibits use of reproductions of such insignia for advertising purposes.

A statute already prohibits unauthorized wearing of foreign decorations in the United States, but at present there is no law to prevent imposters from wearing American army or navy decorations, medals or campaign badges.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR CONVENTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) May 22.—Mrs. Josephine C. Preston, president of the National Education Association, today announced the program of that organization for its annual convention in Salt Lake City, opening July 4, when 10,000 teachers, school superintendents and school board members will gather to spend six days looking at the schools of the nation from a national viewpoint. The general theme is "Education in the Making of a Greater America," the program stated.

Civic education, industrial education, health education, and the National Congress of School Boards, Superintendents and Teachers are the topics for four days of the program.

SALT RIVER VALLEY COTTON IS DAMAGED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHOENIX, May 22.—Heavy crop damage was done in cotton-growing districts of the Salt River Valley by a hail and rainstorm yesterday which swept a path two miles wide. Young cotton was reported totally destroyed on many farms while older cotton suffered heavy damage.

Hailstones described as large as walnuts, beat down the cotton stalks. The heaviest damage was reported from the districts south and west of Phoenix.

IMPERIAL WILL SHIP FIRST MELONS TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HEBER, May 22.—The first carload of this season's Imperial Valley crop of cantaloupes is expected to leave here tomorrow, three days earlier than the first carload sent out last year. Hot weather is causing the crop to ripen rapidly.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades

1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles
Pico 274 or 25679

LAST CALL
For the Big A. W. PURDY SALE
100—Fine Dairy Cows—100
ALL TUBERCULIN TESTED
Guernsey and Holstein Bulls—Hogs
a dairy near the P. E. Overhead Crossing on the Santa Ana Blvd., ½ mile north of
FULLERTON
Monday, May 24th, at 9 a.m., Prompt

Mr. Purdy has been in the dairy business less than five years at Fullerton. He started with 15 cows and has built up and paid for his present herd in that time. This shows conclusively that the cows he has are money-makers for him and that he is a good judge of cattle in selecting cows that are producers. It is only on account of the fact that he has sold his retail route to the Excelsior Dairy of Santa Ana that he is disposing of the herd. There are 77 splendid milking cows in the sale, mostly Holsteins, a few excellent Jerseys and Guernseys; 17 head are just fresh within the last 30 days and milking from 5 to 8 gallons per day. The herd test is 4.5. There are 23 head of cows and heifers coming in soon that are beauties. You will travel many miles before you find another herd of this size that has so many good cows in it. Another important fact we wish to bring out is the fact that this sale is located entirely out of the dairy district and it will pay buyers to arrange to attend. Remember, on account of the size of the sale, it will commence promptly at 9 a.m.

TERMS ON CATTLE: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6 per cent interest. Liberal discount for cash.

There will be 40 head of horse sold. Don't fail to attend this BIG CLOSING OUT SALE. A. W. PURDY, Owner.

60—Head of Saddle Horses—60
COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF THE
Kentucky Riding Academy
AND THE ENTIRE SHOW HORSE STABLE OF
Revel Lindsay English
31 WAVERLY DRIVE, PASADENA, CAL.
Tuesday, May 25th, at 10 a.m.

Do you want the best that can be obtained in gaited saddle horses? Would horses from a stable that has been one of the foremost winners at all the Coast shows since 1911 interest you? If so, you will find what you want at this sale. Forrest Rex No. 3473, a son of the king of saddle horses, Rex McDonald, will be sold. Solano No. 8003, first prize 3-year-old stallion, and The Admiral No. 8477, first prize 2-year-old stallion at the Los Angeles Show, will be sold. Also horses and mares sired by such great sires as Highland Squirrel King, Don Castano, Rex McDonald, McDonald Chief and Astral King, are included.

There are a large number of blue ribbon horses in the sale and some of the best prospects for blue ribbons to be found anywhere. Some splendid Polo Ponies will be sold and all saddles, bridles, etc.

TERMS CASH. REVEL LINDSAY ENGLISH, Owner.

15—Fine Dairy Cows—15
Holstein Bull
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At my dairy at 934 Sheldon St., which is 2 blocks north and 2 blocks east of the Methodist Church at
EL SEGUNDO
Wednesday, May 26th, at 10 a.m.

A very choice herd and located entirely out of the dairy district. It will pay you to attend this sale. S. BRIERLY, Owner.

60—Head of Dairy Cows—60
Registered Holstein Bull
Including a complete dispersal sale of the
John R. Hoover Holstein Herd
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Stock Yards at
CLEARWATER
Thursday, May 27th, at 10 a.m.

There are some extra good dairy cows in this sale. The herd owned by Mr. Hoover is of exceptional merit. They are all young, well marked Holsteins, nearly all either just fresh or heavy springers and all tuberculin tested. Thomas & Mayers are also consigning some more of those high-class Holsteins, tuberculin tested, that are giving such excellent satisfaction. If you are looking for heavy milkers or heavy springers, attend this sale. TERMS: Same as sale of the 24th.

75—Pure-Bred Registered Shorthorns—75
SACRAMENTO
Thursday, May 27th

Owned by Caledonian Farms. One of the finest lots of Shorthorn cattle ever sold on the Coast. Catalog on request. CALEDONIA FARMS, Owners.

44—Head of High-Class Dairy Cows—44
At my dairy at 8219 Morton Ave.
FLORENCE

On the Wiley Ranch near the corner of 83rd and Morton. Morton Ave. is located between Alameda St. and Compton Ave., ¼ mile south of Nadeau Ave.

Friday, May 28th, at 10 a.m.

There are 28 exceptionally good Holsteins in this sale and 16 A1 Jerseys. These Jerseys are extra good and suitable for either dairy or family use. Every head either strictly fresh or heavy springers. TERMS: Same as sale of 24th.
ED STUART, Owner.

60—Pure-Bred, Registered Holsteins—60
Complete Dispersal Sale of the J. M. Henderson, Jr., Herd at
SACRAMENTO
Saturday, May 29th, at 10 a.m.

This is one of the leading herds in the Sacramento Valley. Catalog on request.
J. M. HENDERSON, JR.

Dispersal of One of the West's Finest Herds of Young Registered Holsteins
67 Females—3 Bulls
EDGEMONT FARM, BURBANK, CAL.
C. W. ANDERSON, Owner.
Thursday, June 17, 1920

This is one of the cleanest, best bred herds of young registered Holstein cattle that ever changed hands in a western sale ring. They are a beautiful lot as individuals, and are rated by all judges who have seen them as one of the choicest collections of the breed in California today.

17 DAUGHTERS OF BERYL LUECKE DE KOL, a proven sire whose first daughters to freshen have official records up to over 19 lbs. butter in 7 days at 2 years.

12 DAUGHTERS OF RODERICK LINCOLN, one of the great bulls of the West, with 37 A. R. O. daughters ranging up to over 32 lbs. butter in 7 days.

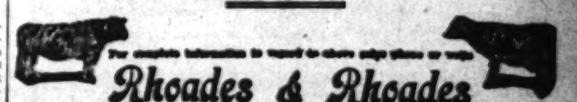
13 DAUGHTERS OF DUKE BANOSTINE BUTTER BOY, a richly-bred bull who is by a son of Friend Hengerveld De Kol Butter Boy and a daughter of Pontiac Aaggie Korndyke, and out of a dam that made 423.85 lbs. butter from 15,427.7 lbs. milk in 305 days.

ALSO SOME SPLENDID DAUGHTERS OF KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK, KING SEGIS PONTIAC, MERCI LAD KORNDYKE BURKE, PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, ARALIA DE KOL PONTIAC MEAD, JULIANA KING REPEATER, KING PAUL KORNDYKE VALE.

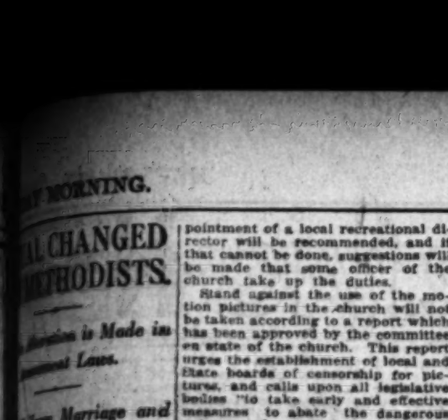
Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months old tuberculin tested and sold subject to retest by the buyer.

NOTE—Edgemont Farm, one of the best properties in Southern California, is for sale. For particulars address the owner, C. W. Anderson, Burbank.

CATALOG OF SALE FREE ON REQUEST.
Auctioneers—RHOADES & RHOADES—Los Angeles
Management
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' SALES AND PEDIGREE CO.
C. L. HUGHES, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.



Rhoades & Rhoades



Is Yours a "Better Home?"

Have you made the most of your opportunities of creating a home that is broad in its mission, beautiful and comfortable in its furnishings and decorations and hospitable in its spirit, or are you contented with existing in a house that makes no pretense of appealing to the finer senses of beauty and cordial welcome and bodily comfort?

By combining your own individuality and personality with the resources of Los Angeles Furniture Co., with their large stocks and half century's experience, you can make your home one of distinct beauty and inviting hospitality.

Living Room pieces and suites of Mahogany and Cane, Overstuffed models and Period patterns are displayed on the main and third floors of our new building in a comprehensive array of beautiful styles at moderate pricings.



Period Dining Room

...of charming appearance and splendid utility. ...Sheraton Period table, pictured above, is a ...example of modern Dining-Room furniture. With ...panel back chairs, covered with tapestry or blue ...Spanish leather in walnut, mahogany or oak, this ...suite makes an unusually attractive set. We have ...a entire floor of separate chairs and tables for those ...who want an entire suite, in William and Mary, ...Louis XVI and Italian Renaissance styles and Adam ...designs at most reasonable markings.



Bed Room Suites in Any Period

Our stock of Bedroom suites and pieces is unusually complete, consisting as it does of all the more popular Period conceptions in their best woods and wanted finishes. As the Bedroom is the best medium in the home for the expression of individuality and personality, it is incumbent that the most appropriate furnishings be selected. We can help you to make your Bedrooms chambers of the utmost beauty. Come in and see our display. The prices are well within reason.

Refrigerators of Quality



Now that the warm weather is here, the need of an adequate refrigerator becomes more than ever a necessity. We fortunately anticipated a very heavy demand this season and are prepared to meet any requirements, but we suggest that you select yours now —while all models are on hand. Top and side-icers are offered at moderate prices.

Spinet Desks of Unusual Beauty

A Spinet Desk is an article of the utmost usefulness, as well as a sightly addition to any room. We have an exceptionally large showing of them in such beautiful styles as Chippendale, Queen Anne, Italian Renaissance and Colonials. Their prices are most reasonable.



Buy Your Rugs by Daylight!

The large sky-lights in our new store enable you to see rugs as they **really are**, their beautiful patterns and rich colorings stand out clearly and it is easy to picture them on **your own floors.** Particular attention is called to our **"Color Tone" Rugs**—the product of our own workrooms. They are offered in any color to match the furnishings of your Living Room, Dining Room or Hall Rooms.

It will pay you to see them before making your rug-selections.

The Solution of Drapery Problems—Our Aim

It is the principal function of our large and well-equipped department of draperies to help homemakers in the selection of the proper hangings for their windows and walls. In addition to this efficient service, we can supply the needed materials in any quantity.

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720-722 SO. HILL STREET

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

PERTICA SLAMS IT ON SEATTLE.

Silent Bill Has Indian Sign on Chesty Rainiers.

Angels Get Sassy With Bat and Jarr Gardner.

Baseball Fans Respond Generously to Orphans' Call.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

It was a profitable day for the Angels and orphans, but the Siwashes didn't get much more than a smell.

Seattle, out to put the series under cover, was defeated, 4 to 3, by Los Angeles. And while the Angels were collecting runs in this free and easy manner, the orphans cashed in on a large free-will offering yielded up by the audience.

Killefer's men won the game early, and got it off their chests. In the second and third rounds they vented all their accumulated spleen on Harry Gardner, hammering him for three runs in each of these frames. Prior to yesterday, Gardner had been plain cyanide of potassium for the Angels, but on this occasion he was no harder to take than apple pie a la mode.

BASES IN SEVENTH.

Solemn Bill Pertica put the soft pedal on the raving Siwashes by pitching shutout ball for six rounds. In the seventh, he began easing down, or letting up, and was touched for three scattering runs from then until the finish. At no time, was Bill in serious danger. At least, the Siwashes never were close enough to scald him with their hot breath.

Nothing could be done by the home guards to Reinhart, who scaled the treacherous slab at the start of the fourth.

Thanks to the change in the weather, the grounds were in much better shape than on Friday. Hardly any mud was left over from the previous day, and Umpire Toman didn't find it necessary to dust off the plate with a shovel.

HAS LARGE FAMILY.

The orphan episode happed in the sixth, when nobody was expecting it. About this time a lady with twelve children, entered the grandstand. Everybody naturally rubbered and wondered who the lady with the large family could be. She didn't look like a female Bluebeard, who had spared the children while killing the husbands. Then it was bruited about that these were orphans, who were present to make a personal appeal for ready cash by proxy. They were not the oily sort of orphans, but neat and dry cleaned.

Then two gentleman appeared at the home plate. One was carrying a large megaphone over his shoulder, and the other carried a small orphan poised in the same manner. The party with the megaphone then began shooting some remarks through it, but scattered his fire so much that his talk seemed to be disconnected. He would start a sentence over in the right-field bleacher and finish it in left field, spilling a few exclamation points, commas and semicolons in the grand stand en route. But by snatching a word here and there out of the thin air and splicing them together the crowd was able to learn in effect what the man was saying.

BONA FIDE ORPHAN.

He was saying that the child being exhibited was an orphan who had lost its parents. This, it seems, was what made it a bona fide orphan. Apparently, he wanted it understood that no collection was to be taken up for orphans with one or more parents. Then the audience was requested to shell out for parentless orphans. And the crowd cheerfully coughed up while young ladies with market baskets labelled "Shower Day" passed among the people present and partook of their pocket books.

As there have been no showers since Friday, the collection apparently was a day late in being taken up, and this may explain why some of the coin was a bit rusty. But collecting money in market baskets is what took our eye. Here is a tip for the profiteers. Gather the currency in market baskets, and then have it baled. The old-fashioned bankroll is no longer large enough to fit the profits.

SAM CLICKS ONE.

Crawford clicked one to center at the opening of the second, and one of the same kind to right by Bassler put him on second. Andrews bunted to Gardner, and Crawford was forced at second. The Angels experience considerable trouble sacrificing these days. A pass to Nichoff filled the bases with something more than sawdust. At this point Sammy Bohne just about knocked the props out from under Gardner. Pertica drove to short, and Sammy, who is a fast worker, drew back to throw the ball before he had it. So the ball passed on over Bohne's shoulder, while Sammy simply heaved a handful of air at Hamlock. Bassler and Andrews scored on this blank cartridge, and Nichoff drew up at third, remaining drawn until Killefer fled to Kopp, when he uncoiled and collided with the plate. McAuley forced Pertica.

Gardner seemed to feel that he wasn't getting as much support as the average orphan, and while brooding over this in the third was jarred for three runs. Crandall, Griggs, Crawford and Nichoff stung him where it was calculated to hurt the most. The Crawford and Griggs clouts were doubles, and proved that our long-distance men have not lost their punch.

KOPECS BELTS IT.

Eldred's double and a single by Adams gave Seattle its first in the seventh. A brace of bingles by Kopp and Bohne and Nichoff's throw to Griggs which sagged at the outer end, produced another in the eighth. Two gone in the ninth, when Kopecs Kenworthy, inspired by the noise of ready money dropping in the market baskets, went forth and belted a single for Reinhart. Kopecs was allowed to theoretically steal second and third, and was slammed across by Manager Wares, who had not yet quit striving. Kopp went out to Griggs, unassisted.

Rod Murphy's arm had mended sufficiently for him to play ball again, and this enabled Wares to adjust his infield along former lines.

McCABE GOES TO THE BROOKLYNS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—Manager Mitchell of the Cubs today announced the release of Bill McCabe, North Side utility man, to the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was claimed under the waiver rule and leaves tomorrow to join his new club.

Owner Johnny Powers of the Los Angeles club had been hanging around for several days trying to land McCabe for his club, and it is believed every major club except Brooklyn waived on him.

Bruce Hartford returned to sitting on the bench, where for two weeks he will allow his energies to accumulate and generate another home run. The score:

SEATTLE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Wares,2b	5	0	1	2	2
Kopp,ss	5	1	2	2	0
Bohne,ss	4	0	2	1	3
Murphy,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Walker,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Eldred,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Hamlock,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Billings,c	3	0	0	6	0
Gardner,p	1	0	0	0	1
Reinhart,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	18	8

LOS ANGELES.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	5	0	0	2	0
McAuley,ss	4	0	0	2	3
K.Crandall,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Griggs,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Crawford,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Bassler,c	4	0	1	6	0
Andrews,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Nichoff,3b	3	1	0	0	3
Pertica,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	3	7	21	12

x—Batted for Reinhart in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	7
Los Angeles	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	1	0	7—15

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wares, Bohne, Nichoff, Three-base hit—Eldred. Two-base hits—Griggs, Crawford, Killefer. Sacrifice hits—Killefer, Crawford, Struck out—By Gardner, 1; by Reinhart, 1; by Pertica, 1. Bases on balls—Off Gardner, 1; off Pertica, 1; off Reinhart, 1. Runs responsible for—Gardner, 2; Pertica, 2. Seven hits, 3 runs, 10 at bat, off Gardner in 3 innings. Charge defeat to Gardner. Double plays—Bohne to Wares; Bohne to Hamlock. Time of game—1h. 52m. Umpires—Toman and Holmes.

OAKS GET A SCARE IN THE NINTH INNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 22. — Bunched hits in the seventh and eighth innings gave Oakland three runs in today's game with Sacramento. The Senators tallied in the ninth, but a fast double-play saved Kremer after two runs had been scored and Oakland won, 3 to 2. Good pitching and fast fielding made the game a tight pitchers' battle throughout. The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	1	6	0
Wilson,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cooper,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Miller,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Knight,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Wilson,2b	4	1	2	2	3
A.Arlett,ss	3	0	1	2	4
Boehling,c	3	0	0	4	0
Kremer,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	2	7	27	9

SACRAMENTO.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gans,2b	3	0	0	0	4
Gouzer,2b	1	0	0	0	2
Melton,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Compton,cf	4	0	2	1	0
M'Neil,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Schang,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Ort,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Cady,c	3	0	0	5	1
Malls,p	2	0	0	1	1
Kunz,p	0	0	0	0	0
Prough,x	1	0	0	0	0
Sheehan,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	13

x—Batted for Malls in eighth.
xx—Batted for Kunz in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Miller, A. Arlett. Innings pitched—By Malls, 6. Runs responsible for—Malls, 3; Kremer, 2. Two-base hit—Schang. Sacrifice hits—Cooper, 2; Miller, Gouzer. Stolen bases—Cooper, Gans on ballot—By Malls, 1; off Kremer, 1. Struck out—By Malls, 1. Double plays—Cady to McGaffigan; Arlett to Cooper; Arlett to Hamilton to Cooper. Charge defeat to Malls. Umpires—Casey and McGrew.

TIGERS STAGE REAL HAP HOGAN RALLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE, May 22.—Vernon, staging a rally in the ninth inning, scored three runs and managed to nose out Salt Lake, 7 to 6. A wild throw by Johnson helped Vernon to score. Cullop was replaced in the ninth by Thurston. Both Cullop and Dell were playing their first games since their return to the fold after a fling with Utah independent teams. The score:

VERNON.

	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Wheat,ss	4	2	2	3	4
O'Connell,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Fisher,2b	5	0	2	4	3
Long,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Borton,1b	5	0	1	7	0
Smith,3b	3	0	0	2	2
High,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ellington,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Delvecchio,c	4	0	0	5	0
Dell,p	2	1	1	0	2
Alcock,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	27	12

SALT LAKE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,of	4	2	2	3	0
Johnson,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Krug,2b	3	1	1	4	4
Rossiter,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Shooter,1b	4	0	1	12	0
M'Hugh,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Sand,lf	3	1	1	4	0
Byler,c	3	2	1	4	1
Cullop,p	2	0	0	0	2
Thurston,p	0	0	0	0	0
Worth,x	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	15

x—Batted for High in eighth, singled.
xx—Batted for Sand in ninth, fled out.
xxx—Batted for Thurston in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	7
Salt Lake	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	6

SUMMARY.

Errors—J. Mitchell, Smith, De Vormer, Johnson. Two-base hits—Chadbourne, Fisher, 2; Long, 2. Mitchell, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Chadbourne, Rumler. Stolen bases—Shooty, Maggert, Byler. Struck out—By Cullop, 2; by Dell, 6. Bases on balls—Off Cullop, 3; off Dell, 3; off Thurston, 1. Wild pitches—Cullop, Dell. Innings pitched—By Cullop, 8 1-3; by Thurston, 2-3. Runs responsible for—Cullop, 6; Dell, 4. Charge defeat to Cullop. Double plays—Mitchell to Fisher to Borton, 2; High to Smith. Umpires—Anderson and Pirtz. Time of game—2h. 15m.

ROSS PITCHES A TWO-HIT CONTEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—In a pitching duel between Ross and Couch, San Francisco won from Portland, 1 to 0. The lone run came in the second inning. Kearner was safe by a lucky bounce, was sacrificed to second, went to third on Kamm's drive through short and scored on Agnew's infield out. Maisel's fielding and Agnew's catching and throwing were bright spots of the game. Ross allowed but two hits. The score:

PORTLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	4	0	1	14	1
Whitted,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Maisel,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Schaller,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Raffo,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Coy,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Koehler,s	3	0	0	2	1
Klopfer,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Ross,p	3	0	1	1	2
Fagan,xx	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	14

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Corhan,lf	3	0	0	7	0
Cravens,2b	3	0	0	1	2
O'Connell,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Kearner,1b	3	1	1	12	1
Connolly,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Kamm,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Agnew,c	3	0	0	9	2
Couch,p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	26	1	2	27	12

x—Batted for Klopfer in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Klopfer, Cravens, Kamm. Sacrifice hits—Corhan, Connolly. Base on balls—Off Ross, 1. Struck out—By Couch, 2. Hit by pitcher—Koehler. Double play—Kamm to Kearner. Wild pitch—Couch. Runs responsible for—Ross, 1. Umpires—Byron and Shook.

BEARS WALLOP DETROIT NINE.

California's Baseball Team Trims Easterners.

Bat Opposing Pitchers Early and Very Often.

Chucker McHenry is Easily Feature of Game.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 22.—University of California baseball tourists encountered little real opposition from the University of Detroit at Nauin Field this afternoon, in the first of a series of two games, the Pacific Coast stars piling up eleven runs, while the local lads could amass but two tallies.

For two innings the contest looked like a real ball game, but the westerners cut loose in the third, where they bunched five hits for three runs. They counted one each in the fourth and fifth. Two more were scored in the sixth, and four runs were taken off Roach, who had relieved Berry, in the ninth, on three hits, a walk and an error.

ONLY IN EIGHTH.

The locals scored their only runs in the eighth, on two hits and a pass. Up to this period, McHenry, the Californian star had the Detroiters guessing, allowing but one hit. They threatened to score in the sixth, when they filled the bases, but McHenry caused one batter to pop to the infield and fanned the third man.

With the exception of an inexcusable error by McHenry, California played flawless ball on the field, and did some heavy hitting. Works and McHenry carried off the batting honors with three hits apiece. Stellar work in the Detroit field by Genny, Curtin and Dacey prevented the visitors from piling up a much higher score.

MEET TODAY.

The same teams meet Sunday, when Taylor will hurl for the locals, while either Shepard or Lowe will toil for the Coast collegians. Today's victory gives California four out of five games played on the present trip, losing the only game to the University of Nebraska, by a score of 7 to 6. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
U. of Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	1
U. of California	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	4	x	11	11	1

Batteries: Berry, Roach and Curtin; McHenry and Toomey. Umpires—McAllister and Shook.

TIA JUANA RACES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 22.—In a gruelling drive which lasted for more than a quarter of a mile, Sarasota finally nosed out Prince Direct in the main race of the day at Tia Juana. The event was at seven furlongs. The results:

First race, six furlongs: McCrea won, Expected second, Angelo third. Time 1:15 2-5.

Second race, six furlongs: Heminck won, Mattie Will Do second, Little Princess third. Time 1:16 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Emily M. won, Tom Goose second, Ringleader third. Time 1:17 3-5.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Antinea won, Yeoman second, Laura Miller third. Time 1:31.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Sarasota won, Prince Direct second, Plantagenet third. Time 1:30.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bit of Harmer won, Tia Jan second, Bill Deitchman third. Time 1:48 2-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Shortstop won, Commuter second, Cassabo third. Time 1:08 3-5.

BROWN UNIVERSITY LOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 22.—Athletes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology splashed through rain and tracks running with water to win the annual championship of the New England intercollegiate athletic association today. With thirty-three points, they had a margin of only three points over Brown University.

AUTO THIEVES GET FIVE CARS.

The following cars were stolen yesterday: Ford 1917 touring, black, 124-443; Dodge 1919 touring, black, 289-934; Maxwell 1918 touring, black, Missouri 91-092; Ford 1919 touring, black, 282-328; Chevrolet 1917 touring, black, 416-044. Persons seeing any of these machines are requested to report the matter to Erven, Hickok or Rose of the Auto Club theft bureau or to police officials.

NEW JAVELIN RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) May 22.—One Rocky Mountain conference intercollegiate record was broken today when Dotson and Ratekin, both of Colorado Agricultural College, hurled a javelin 157 feet, passing the 156ft. 6in. mark made by Honnen, Colorado College, in 1918.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	29	17	.630	Oakland	25	23	.521
Salt Lake	28	18	.583	Los Angeles	25	24	.510
Vernon	27	21	.563	Sacramento	18	30	.375
Portland	21	18	.538	Seattle	14	32	.304

Yesterday's Results.

San Francisco, 1; Portland, 0.
Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 3.
Vernon, 7; Salt Lake, 6.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburg	16	11	.593	St. Louis	13	15	.464
Cincinnati	17	13	.567	Boston	11	15	.423
Brooklyn	14	10	.583	New York	11	15	.423
Chicago	16	15	.516	Philadelphia	11	18	.379

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Chicago, 15; Philadelphia, 8.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	21	8	.724	Washington	13	18	.448
Boston	19	9	.667	St. Louis	12	18	.444
Chicago	16	11	.593	Philadelphia	9	18	.333
New York	14	14	.500	Detroit	7	21	.250

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 10; Washington, 6.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 2; New York, 1.
Boston-Detroit, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 6.
Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 2.
Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham, 13; Chattanooga, 6.
Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 6 (12 innings.)
Little Rock, 5; Mobile, 2.
Memphis, 5; New Orleans, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City, 7; Omaha, 5.
Wichita, 3; Oklahoma City, 0.
Joplin, 7; Tulsa, 10.
St. Joseph, 9; Des Moines, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 9; Reading, 8.
Baltimore, 2; Syracuse, 4.
Akron, 9; Rochester, 1.
Akron, 5; Rochester, 11.
Toronto, 3; Buffalo, 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Ithaca, N. Y.: Yale, 9; Cornell, 3.
At Cambridge, Mass.: Princeton-Harvard postponed, rain.
At Corvallis: Oregon A. C., 3; Oregon University, 2.
At Notre Dame, Ind.: Notre Dame, 4; Indiana University, 2.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.: Michigan, 22; Iowa, 3.
At Philadelphia: Columbia, 1; Pennsylvania, 0.
At West Point: Army, 6; Rutgers, 0.
At Annapolis: Navy, 16; Dickinson, 1.

ST. PAUL TAKES PURSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TORONTO (Ont.) May 22. — H. Giddings's 3-year-old St. Paul won the sixty-first running of the King's Plate, open for horses fealed in Canada, at the Woodbine track here today. Nearly 40,000 persons witnessed the event.

Ridden by J. Romanelli, St. Paul defeated fourteen of the best Canadian breds entered in the mile and a quarter classic in years. His time was 2m. 9s.

In addition to the prize of 50 guineas, donated by King George, $7500 was added by the Ontario Jockey Club.

Bugle March, with Williams up, was second by four lengths, and Primo finished third, six lengths back.

PRINCETON BEATEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 22.—The Yale tennis team defeated Princeton here this afternoon, 7 to 0.

LEHIGH OVERWHELMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 22.—The Naval Academy field and track team overwhelmed Lehigh here this afternoon, 102 to 23.

YALE BEST WITH GUN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN, May 22.—Yale won the Intercollegiate Gun Club shoot held here today, breaking 202 out of 250 targets. A high wind handicapped the gunners. Princeton was second, with 194; Dartmouth third, 189; Harvard fourth, 174, and Pennsylvania last, with 173.

OSBORN HANGS IT ON GARBUTT.

Portland Handballer is Too Sturdy for Local Expert.

Bacan and Giffen Prevail in Feature Doubles Event.

Detroit Team Eliminated by Klawiter and Retzer.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Nine matches in the preliminary round of the national A.A.U. handball championshps were played yesterday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club—three in the doubles and six in the singles. Seldom has such a fat and juicy session occupied the attention of the pop-eyed bugs. Manager Charley Keppen got the players going at 10 o'clock in the morning and they kept at it until six in the cool of the afternoon.

The time schedule for the various tilts deviated a bit from the bulletin board announcement, but only because some of the contestants insisted upon playing three-game matches. Charlie Osborne of the Multnomah Club, Portland, and F. E. Garbutt of the L.A.A.C., for instance, waged a two-hour ping-pong battle that ended in favor of the northerner, 20-21, 21-16, 21-13. They held up the parade for an hour. The result came in the nature of a surprise.

IS A VETERAN.

Osborn is a veteran of forty-five winters, and Garbutt is half again as young. When the latter won the first game the wise ones figured that it was all over, that Garbutt, renowned for his endurance, would walk away with the honors. But it was the youth and not the veteran who caved in, and when the finish came in the third game Garbutt was ready to collapse with the Portlander apparently fresh enough to continue for another round or two.

The doubles set-to that drew the greatest attention was that between Bean and Giffen of the L.A.A.C. and Lacy and Trantum of the Y.M.C.A. The Mercury pair won by scores of 21-13, 21-16. Lacy is a former champion of the L.A.A.C., but the old-timers who saw him play yesterday declared that he had gone back fully 500 per cent.

The Detroit Athletic Club team of Henry and Smith was put out of the tourney by Klawiter and Retzer, who entered unopposed. [illegible] members of the L.A.A.C. because Klawiter is employed in the accounting department of the [illegible] he cannot compete under [illegible] according to an A.A.U. rule.

No matches are scheduled today, but play will be resumed tomorrow morning. The [illegible]

The second of a series of editorials by The House of Everett regarding a proposed reduction in the price of clothing.



Our Question

"Do Men Want $47.50 Clothes?"

Answered—

In our first editorial a few days ago we asked men if they were sincere in their plea for lower prices.

We put the question squarely to them, backing it up by a practical test offering a flat reduction of $7.50 on our $55 suits tailored from AMERICAN woolens. The response was to determine our future policy.

Frankly we didn't expect much of a response to this test because we do not believe that men really want low priced domestic textured clothes, but prefer to pay high prices for imported material.

Therefore we were much surprised at the heavy returns in orders and inquiries from the first announcement. The interest and enthusiasm of the public has evidently been much stirred by our statement that in our opinion men do not consider America's best woolens good enough for him—that because he is EARNING MORE money he INSISTS on spending it for luxurious whims—that the standard of living is higher and what was wanted last year is not wanted now.

Orders for this special $47.50 suit made from domestic materials continue to pour in in increasing numbers. We are almost ready to believe that we were mistaken and that men are willing to wear good American clothes. However, too much depends on this test to accept this sudden shifting from imported to domestic fabrics. It may be merely on account of the $7.50 reduction as the suits we are making for $47.50 were never before sold for a cent less than $55.00.

* * * *

This offer will therefore be continued until you prove to us beyond a doubt that you WILL buy American material because while we prefer to stock American-made cloth knowing that we can give you better values for your money, still your preferences regulate our policy and as long as you continue to demand English fabrics and are willing to pay "imported" prices, we will give you what you want.

Our shelves are loaded with hundreds of patterns of domestic cloth from such famous mills as Globe, French River, Hockaman and Shaxamaxon in a variety of weave and coloring unsurpassed by any foreign loom. These materials, which we offer to tailor at moderate prices with identical care and skill expended on the most expensive suits we make, are not selling while imported cloth, ofttimes inferior, sells faster than we can bring it over, and at much higher prices.

* * * *

Now remember, we are going to give you just what you want. If you want imported goods at high prices—all right—we'll give them to you. If you want LOWER PRICES and domestic goods, we'll give them. BUT WE'RE GOING TO GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WANT.

For the past few months our insight into our customers' desires has been obscured by their contradictory attitude toward the price question. While they demand lower prices they refuse to buy moderately priced clothes and demand imported and difficult-to-get materials at high prices.

* * * *

So we have stopped wondering and theorizing about what you want and put it up to you in a practical test by cutting $7.50 from our $55 suit, making the price $47.50. Remember, these clothes are identical with the highest priced suit we sell with the exception—THE MATERIAL WILL NOT BE IMPORTED but good American cloth, handsome as any man would want to wear.

WE MEAN BUSINESS! If you do, come in and be measured for a REAL suit of clothes made from AMERICAN goods at $47.50.

Reputable custom tailors are TRYING to give you just what you WANT! As custom tailors with years of EXPERIENCE, we do know that!

The HOUSE of EVERETT

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who entered unattached. Both members of the L.A.A.C., but because Klawiter is employed in accounting department of the club he cannot compete under its colors according to an A.A.U. ruling.

No matches are scheduled for today, but play will be resumed tomorrow morning. The results

SINGLES.

Ed Caley (L.A.A.C.) defeated L. L. Mc-
(Y.M.C.A.) 21-3, 21-3.
Chester Goiors (Multnomah A.C.) defeated
E. Garlett (L.A.A.C.) 20-22, 21-19, 21-15.
W. Larson (Y.M.C.A.) defeated Ed Caley
(L.A.A.C.) 21-13, 21-16.
Gene Haskell (L.A.A.C.) defeated C. Goiors
(Y.M.C.A.) 21-11, 21-16.
R. Shankstone (L.A.A.C.) defeated L. Mc-
Garrett A. C.) 21-9, 21-8.
Ben Gold (L.A.A.C.) defeated P. Simon
(Y.M.C.A.) 21-7, 21-7.

DOUBLES.

Shankstone and Retzer (L.A.A.C.) defeated
and Hussey (Calumet A. C.) 21-17, 21-
Goldberg (L.A.A.C.) defeated Larson
and Sure (Y.M.C.A.) 21-18, 21-13, 21-
Rees and Gilles (L.A.A.C.) defeated Mc-
Tuohin (Y.M.C.A.) 21-14, 21-19.

YIPPERS RELEASE
A DUO OF PITCHE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 21—
Hughes and J. Devitalis, pitch-
have been released by the Sa-
mento club of the Pacific C-
League, the management anno-
today. Their showing had
poor.

TRIPLE PLAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Gilhooley,c	4	0	0	5	0
Ward,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Williams,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Perry,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	1	3	10	9

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Pratt,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Peckinpaugh,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Bodie,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hannah,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Schang,c	4	0	0	4	0
Mays,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	27	9

Batted for Mays in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Austin, Ward, Perry. Two-base hit—Gilhooley. Double plays—Austin, Ward and Pipp; Ward, Pratt and Pipp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Perry, 1; off Mays, 1. Struck out—By Perry, 4; by Mays, 1. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Boehler, Stock, Fournier. Two-base hit—Gilhooley. Sacrifice hits—Kauff, Stock, Lavan. Double plays—Douglas to Kelly to Lear; Lavan to Hornsby to Fournier. Triple play—Schultz to Causey to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Douglas, 2; of Boehler, 2; of Haines, 1; of Sherdel, 1; Innings pitched—By Douglas, 8 1-3; by Boehler, 1; by Haines, 0; by Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Douglas, 1; by Boehler, 2. Winning pitcher—Douglas. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

REDS HOIST PENNANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Pick,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Barnhart,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Sullivan,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Rehg,c	3	0	0	6	1
Ruether,p	1	0	0	0	1
Ryan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	27	16

CINCINNATI

	AB	R	H	O	A
Rath,2b	4	1	1	3	4
Daubert,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Roush,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Kopf,ss	4	0	0	0	2
Duncan,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Neale,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wingo,c	4	0	0	4	0
Fisher,p	2	0	0	0	2
Sallee,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ames,c	1	0	0	0	0
Rixey,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	27	13

Batted for Sallee in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Duncan, Kopf. Stolen bases—Marsans, Powell, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Pick, Rudolph. Double plays—Kopf to Rath to Daubert; Kopf to Rath to Daubert; Marsans to Rehg. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, 1; of Rudolph, 1. Innings pitched—By Sallee, 8; by Fisher, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sallee, 1. Struck out—By Sallee, 1; by Rudolph, 2. Losing pitcher—Sallee. Umpires—McCormick and Hart.

TRIS THERE AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND

	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cutshaw,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Bassler,c	4	0	1	7	1
Speaker,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Lindsay,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Wambsganss,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Coveleski,p	3	0	0	0	3
O'Neill,c	1	0	0	1	0
Mails,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	0	4	27	12

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Thomas,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Walker,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Witt,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Perkins,c	4	0	0	5	0
Burns,c	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Bush,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Bressler,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	12

Batted for Perkins in ninth.
Batted for Perry in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Graney, Wambsganss, 2; Dykes, Walker, 2; Bush, Perry. Two-base hits—Speaker, Thomas. Three-base hits—Chapman, Perry, Myers. Double plays—Smith to Gardner to Wambsganss; Wambsganss to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Myers, 2; of Perry, 1. Struck out—By Perry, 4. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

SHOCKER TOO GOOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Gilhooley,c	4	0	0	5	0
Ward,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Williams,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Perry,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	0	1	27	9

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Pratt,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Peckinpaugh,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Bodie,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hannah,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Schang,c	4	0	0	4	0
Mays,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	27	9

Batted for Mays in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gerber, 2; Thomashlen. Two-base hits—Jacobson, Bodie, Hulen Isbell—Pittsburgh. Sacrifice hits—Gerber, Shocker, Hofer, Jacobson, Pratt. Double play—Pratt to Peckinpaugh to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Thomashlen, 1; of Mays, 1; of Shocker, 2. Innings pitched—By Thomashlen, 8; by Mays, 1. Struck out—By Thomashlen, 2; by Shocker, 1. Losing pitcher—Thomashlen. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

SENATORS SQUASHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Collins,rf	4	1	1	0	0
M'Info,3b	4	2	2	0	0
E.Collins,2b	4	1	1	4	0
Weaver,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Jackson,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Felsch,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Risberg,ss	4	0	0	1	3
M'Mullin,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Schalk,c	3	0	0	6	0
Williams,p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	39	10	13	27	7

WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	4	1	1	12	0
Shanks,1b	1	0	0	0	0
Milan,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Roth,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Foster,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gharrity,p	0	0	0	0	0
Picinich,c	4	0	0	4	0
Shanahan,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Gharrity,p	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0	0
Schacht,p	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson,lb	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	6	27	13

Batted for J. Collins in third.
Batted for Judge in third.
Batted for Schacht in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago ..... 1 2 0 4 1 0 2 0 0—10
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Jourdan, Judge. Two-base hits—Milan, Schalk, Roth. Three-base hits—Jackson, Sacrifice hits—Risberg, Picinich. Double play—E. Collins, McMullin, Schalk. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 4; off Schacht, 1; off Williams, 1; Innings pitched—By Zachary, 2 1-3; by Schacht, 6 2-3. Struck out—By Williams, 6; by Schacht, 2. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Connolly and Moriarty.

PRINCETON SMOTHERS HARVARD ATHLETES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 22.—Allen Swede, Princeton, won the two-mile run in the dual meet with Harvard here today, in 9m. 26s; Martin, Princeton, finished second, while Lewis, Harvard, took third place.

Brown, Princeton, won the 100-yard dash, in 10s.; Goundin, Harvard, and Clarke, Princeton, finished second and third, respectively.

Two-mile run—Won by Swede, Princeton; second, Martin, Princeton; third, Lewis, Harvard. Time 9:26 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Stevenson, Princeton; second, Goodwin, Harvard; third, Lambert, Princeton. Time 50s.

Shotput—won by Halsey, Princeton; second, Cleveland, Princeton; third, Clark, Princeton. Distance 44ft. 7in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Irvin, Princeton; second, Crowbridge, Princeton; third, Massey, Princeton. Time: 15 4-5s.

100-yard final—Won by Brown, Princeton; second, Goundin, Harvard; third, Clark, Princeton. Time 10s.

One mile run—Won by McCulloch, Princeton; second, Foreman, Princeton; third, Bond, Harvard. Time, 4m. 26 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Laird, Harvard; Sweet, Princeton, and Baird, Princeton, tied for second. Height, 5ft. 9in.

220-yard run—Won by Clark, Princeton; second, Brown, Princeton; third, Goundin, Harvard. Time 22 2-5s.

Half-mile run—Won by Murrey, Princeton; second, Penfield, Princeton; third, Johnson, Princeton. Time, 1m. 58 4-5s.

Hammer throw—Won by Speer, Princeton; second, Bucks, Harvard; third, Carpenter, Princeton. Distance, 146ft. 5in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Trowbridge, Princeton; second, Massey, Princeton; third, Busby, Princeton. Time, 25s. flat.

Pole vault—Won by Harwood, Harvard; Speir, Princeton, and Brown, Harvard, tied for second. Height, 12ft.

LAUNCHES POWER BOAT.

Walter Brown of Los Angeles launched his new $15,000 fifty-foot power boat at the San Pedro anchorage of the South Coast Yacht Club yesterday in preparation for the season, which is close at hand. The yawls Siwash and Ortona cruised over to Avalon and the power boat Neva R. went to Balboa to take part in the Newport Yacht Club opening.

REJECT RESOLUTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The United States Football Association late today rejected the anti-international resolution by a vote of 15 to 2. This action, it was stated, assures the trip of the American soccer team to Sweden in July for a series of games

RESOLUTE'S MAST BROKEN IN RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 22. The mast of the yacht Resolute was broken off in the middle as she was finishing the first round of the race with the Vanities off this harbor this afternoon.

The mast and rigging collapsed to the deck of the sloop. At the time Resolute was leading Vanitie by one minute. They had completed fifteen miles of the thirty-mile race. The wind was blowing less than ten miles an hour.

The tuning-up races here will be called off.

VARSITY BOAT SPIN DECLARED "NO RACE."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 22.—Although University of California's crew baled its shell across the finish line after the University of Washington boat had swamped midway of the three-mile course, the annual dual rowing event between the two schools ended in "no race" tonight, according to the decision of course officials. Another race will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, weather permitting, it was announced.

KING CORIN AGAIN COPS BIG HANDICAP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 22.—R. L. Baker's King Corin for the second time won the Kentucky handicap at a mile and a quarter here today, an accomplishment which no other horse here has equaled since the race first was run in 1912. Drastic was second and Minto II third. Time 2:02 1-5. The stake carried $10,000 in added money and had a gross value of $15,225, the winner's share being $12,375.

CORNELL VICTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 22.—The Cornell freshmen crew defeated the Harvard first year oarsmen by four lengths in a two-mile race on Lake Cayuga this evening.

Rough water delayed the start of the varsity race.

Cornell's eight-oared crews defeated Harvard oarsmen in two two-miles races on Lake Cayuga tonight. Coach Courtney's varsity won by two lengths. Harvard's varsity fought gamely, but lacked the driving power of the Ithaca oarsmen.

BOUT DECLARED OFF.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 22. — Announcement is made that because of an injury to the hand of Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight boxer, the match between him and Frank Moran, the American heavyweight, set for June 14, has been indefinitely postponed.

A match between "Pete" Herman of the United States and "Jimmy" Wilde, the English flyweight, has been arranged to take place in London in September.

NOTRE DAME PREVAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) May 22.—Six Carter Field records were broken and one tied in Notre Dame's sensational victory over the Illinois A. C., by a score of 77 points to 54 in a dual track and field meet here today. Capt. Meehan of Notre Dame defeated Joie Ray in the 880-yard run, covering the distance in 1:57 4-5. They raced shoulder to shoulder up to the last hundred yards, when Meehan sprinted to the tape.

NUNOS WINS BIKE RACE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, May 22.—Louis Nunos of Placentia won first in the annual fifteen-mile handicap bicycle race staged here today by the Orange County Bicycle Association; time, 41:25. There were twenty riders, and it was said to be the fastest field so far seen in any Southern California race.

BREAKS HEIGHT RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) May 22.—Pilot B. L. Whelan today set a new pilot and three passenger height record of 15,200 feet. The old record was held by C. B. Coombs of Mineola.

YALE LOSES AT GOLF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Princeton defeated Yale at golf today, winning seven matches out of ten.

NORWALK DOWNED.

San Diego yesterday beat Norwalk, 9 to 2, in the semifinal baseball game for the prep school championship.

Three Drop Corn Killer

"Gets-It" Stops Pain Immediately and Corns Go Quick.

The way to handle corns is the tried and proved "Gets-It" way — the way that millions have found quickest, easiest, safest and most reliable.

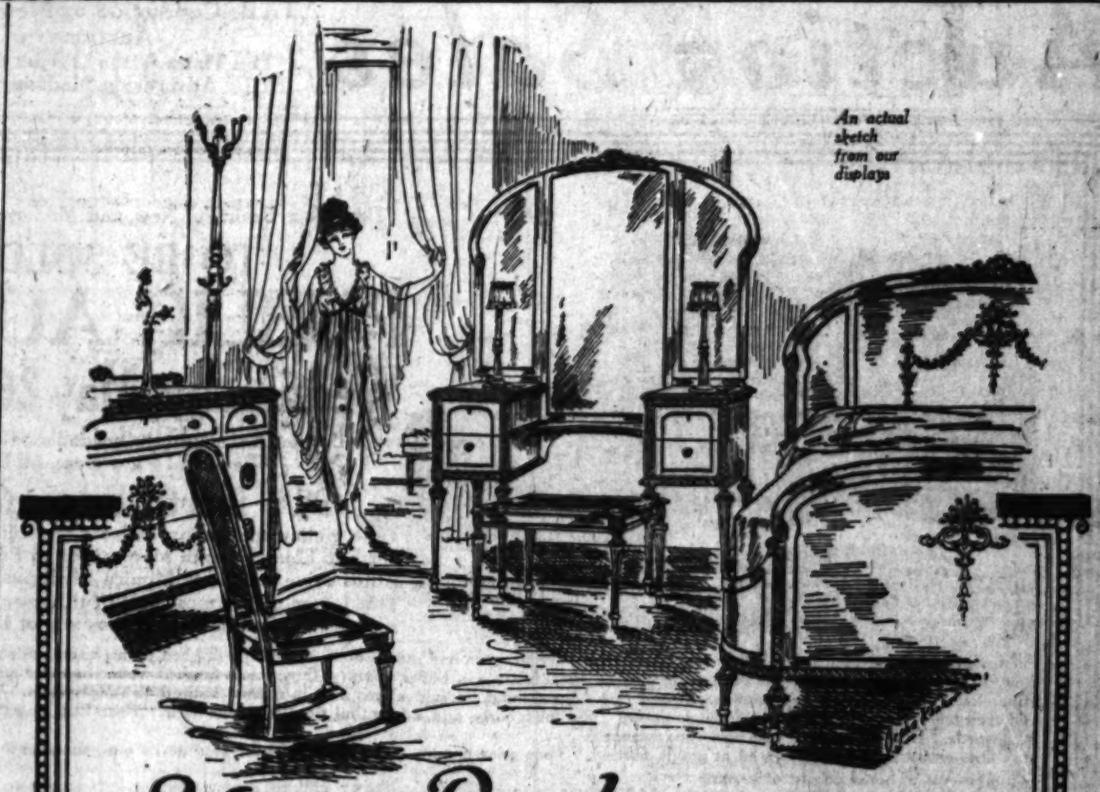


A few drops of "Gets-It" knocks the hurt out of any corn at once and soon loosens it, so it lifts right off without any feeling. Oh, what comfort! How grand to walk and dance and jump without a single twinge! Why not? "Gets-It," the never-failing, guaranteed money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—[Advertisement.

EL CAJON HIGH TEAM BEATEN BY GLENDALE.

Coach Hayhurst's Glendale ball tossers defeated the El Cajon High School team, 4 to 3, in the semifinal play-off for the prep championship of Southern California. El Cajon was leading, 3 to 0, when the third inning rolled around. Wilde, first man up for Glendale, singled, Brown walked, McNary singled and Lefty Herman clouted the ball over the center-field fence, four runs coming across.

Capt. Fred Jenkins of Glendale pitched a good game, striking out twelve and walking two. Each team made six hits.



An actual sketch from our displays

Your Bedroom—

YOU are cordially invited to come to this store and view the sort of furniture we are sure you would like to have in your bedroom.

THE variety of period and conventional styles leaves nothing to be desired, and the apparent quality and value emphasizes the fairness of the prices.

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements

Complete Home Furnishers

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

ECLIPSE GAS RANGES

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

HERRICK REFRIGERARTORS

If there ever is a plug that cannot carbonize, we hope Fyrac will make it. Meanwhile, we make the plug that carbonizes less than ordinary plugs—Fyrac.

FYRAC Spark PLUGS

FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois

Export Department: Warner & Betts, 136 Whitehall Building, New York, U. S. A. • *Canadian Department:* Campbell Agencies, 310 McKinnon Building, Toronto, Canada



ONE INCH FIRING SURFACE

This shows the central electrode, from whose *one inch firing surface* sparks leap the gap to the stout right and left wires, made to live long. *One inch firing surface* insures reliable power, and prevents gasoline-formed carbon.

Little Farms Near 3 Trolley Lines Only $175 and Up $10 Down and $4 Mo.

Southwest! Between city and sea; near junction of two red trolley lines and close to yellow car; where industries are destined to center.

Regular 40 ft. lots. High ground. Cement walks. Electricity and water. Land-banking terms on liquidation prices. Autos Daily and Sun., 10 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m.

Phone 762 Main.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN., M. V. Hartranft, Pres., 728 South Hill St., Los Angeles.

Little Farms In the Foothills Only $197 $10 Down and $4 Mo.

Only 17 miles on paved roads. Mountain encircled—fog protected. 1400 feet above level of the sea. Only 84 month. Simple! 10c system. The lots grow in value, and also grow avocados, table grapes and all good things to eat, while you enjoy them as an outing and a home retreat.

A vacation land—near your office. Electricity, water, phones, all in. Trips daily, 11 a.m. Fee $1. Returnable.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN. 728 S. Hill St.

...stone white plaster hollow tile house ...ated by ten acres of beautifully developed ...and orange groves interest you—especially ...it can be purchased at a conservative FIGURE?

...ture, swimming tank, flower garden, outbuildings, 2 of Velencias.

...AATS-MACY COMPANY
65 South Raymond Avenue.

...USE of EVERETT
...BROADWAY

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Safe and proper directions are in every "Bayer" package

BAYER OK

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 18 years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Store Beautiful

You Choose Wall Paper for Beauty

—select it at the Store Beautiful

Well chosen wall decorations create a home-like atmosphere, which brings pleasure to every member of your family.

There are so many beautiful designs and such a great number of delightful blends of harmony that it is often difficult for you to choose just what is best for your home.

And to help you with this very problem, we have built into our new store at 719-721 South Hill street several Exhibition Sections. These—the first of their kind in the West, enable us to show you—under new and thoroughly home-like conditions—the latest and best creations in wall paper. We are sure that you will appreciate and enjoy an inspection of our complete line of wall decorations just as they will appear on the walls of your own home.

Our wallpaper experts will gladly give you any information you may desire concerning the latest effects in Texture, Color and Harmony.

The redecoration problem of your home is made easy and pleasant with our new way of showing decorative papers. Call at our Store Beautiful, in the heart of the shopping district. You will be pleasantly surprised and delighted.

Mathews Paint Co.

719-21 South Hill St.—Phones 11025—Main 1025

YANKEES TO CONTINUE ON THE POLO GROUNDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The New York Americans, who were recently notified by the New York Nationals to secure a new playing field after this season, will be permitted to continue the use of the Polo Grounds, according to a telegram received yesterday by Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, from Ban Johnson, president of the American League. A satisfactory arrangement had been reached in a conference at Chicago with Charles Stoneham, president of the Giants, Johnson said.

BEAR CUBS HANG IT ON THE TROJAN NINE.

The southern branch of the University of California defeated the U.S.C. baseball team by the score of 7 to 6. The game was played on the Exposition baseball grounds last Friday afternoon. The game was very close and the last frame decided the winner of the fracas.

Schmitz and Heinreich were the batteries for the Methodists, while Banning and Bartlett did the effective work for the Cubs. Eight hits were secured from U.S.C., while the California aggregation got ten.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale



This Most Beautiful New and Modern House and Contents

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, May 26th, 10 A.M.

Located in South Hollywood's Select Neighborhood.
Beautiful View from All Directions.

916 North Edgemont Street

Take Heliotrope Car to Melrose, get off at Edgemont and walk north to house. Santa Monica Car to Edgemont and walk south. Autos drive out Santa Monica Blvd. past Vermont to Edgemont. This is one of the most beautiful homes in South Hollywood: 9 rooms, two tiled baths and shower; lot 100x125; garage.

Finely finished throughout; two-story; eucalyptus finished living-room and music-room, beautifully finished dining-room, unique built-in buffet, white enameled kitchen, tiled sink and drainboard, white finished breakfast-room, butler's pantry, three finely finished white enameled sunny bedrooms off of spacious upper hall, sun parlor off bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, individual gas heat in rooms; indirect lighting system. The lot is devoted to flowers and fruit trees, beautiful lawn and summer house. The lot is large and a beautiful flower bed in itself. Near Los Angeles High School, car line and boulevards. Everything for home and convenience.

One grand opportunity offered at public auction. Your price is ours. The house is to be sold at 10 a.m. sharp and the contents at 11 a.m.

Contents of house consist of in part:

HALLET DAVIS & CO. VIRTUOLO, PIANO PLAYER, MAHOGANY CASE, MAHOGANY VICTROLA AND RECORD CABINET AND RECORDS; mahogany settee, 2 arm chairs and rocker, cane back, upholstered in blue and gold velour; black enameled smoking stand, fancy jardinier, large wicker floor flower basket, mahogany mantel clock, hand-painted flower vase; Jap object; beautiful gold-framed fireplace mirror, bronze jardiniere, gold inlaid hand-painted jardiniere; fancy hand-decorated floor lamp, silk shade; silk tapestry table scarf; mahogany center table; 2 antique mahogany chairs, pearl inlaid, tapestry seats; antique settee, silk tapestry seat; oak pedestal, brass jardiniere; brass fancy table lamp; small fancy lamp; split bamboo jardiniere; 12x15 Axminster rug; hand embroidered pillow; mahogany floor lamp, silk shade; 9x12 Wilton rug; 2 small 2½x4 Wiltons; mahogany rocker, cane back; arm chair and rocker, mahogany, upholstered in velour; hand-painted picture, "Angelus;" 10x12 Axminster rug; mahogany living-room writing desk; oak dining-room set, 4 chairs, 2 arm chairs and table; box couch; mahogany center table; white enameled reedcraft flower jardiniere; vases; white enameled fancy china cabinet; fancy and beautiful breakfast-room set, 4 chairs, table and serving table, finished in white and hand decorated; ice box; 3 beautiful hall pictures; 9x12 rug; 15x21½ Wilton runner; hall runners and carpets; drapes and curtains for the whole house; 3 fine antique tapestry upholstered chairs; seasoned oak center table; 2 Morris chairs; oak tabouret; rocker; many small rugs; white iron bed; mahogany chair and table; oak tabouret; mahogany dressing table, oval glass; 2 buffalo robes; 9x12 Axminster rugs; antique mantel clock; white bed; ivory dressing table; 2 mahogany bedroom rockers, 2 sunroom tabourets; mission lamp; gas heater; oak bedroom set, bed, dresser, chiffonier and chair; 9x12 Brussels rug; oak rocker, leather seat; 2 white enameled bathroom mirrors; 2 rustic porch chairs; reed table; reedcraft settee and two chairs; arm chair; wood hand-carved and painted jardiniere; blue and gold decorated cracker jar; large enamel earthen jar; antique revolving bookcase; many pictures, art objects, imported and domestic objects too numerous to mention.

At this Sale you will be able to obtain the best that money can buy. Everything will be sold. Nothing held in Reserve.

Can be seen any day before the Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Immediate Possession

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer---Easy Terms---Phone 558985; Ver. 179

THIS HOLLYWOOD CHALET AND CONTENTS FOR SALE AT

AUCTION, TUESDAY, MAY 25th, AT 10 A.M.

LOCATED AT 5642 LA MIRADA STREET



Take Santa Monica car on Hill street to St. Andrews place, walk north 3 blocks to La Mirada. Autos out Wilshire to Western, turn north, or out Sunset to Western, turn south to La Mirada st., then west.

This beautiful Hollywood chalet has eight rooms, living-room and music-room finished in Tobasco mahogany, tile fireplace; dining-room finished in gray; built-in buffet; white enameled breakfast-room and kitchen; two large sunny bedrooms, with connecting sleeping porches; large bath and shower. The lot is 50x150, with garage and cement driveway; large stone and cement vine-covered porch across the entire front; blooming flowers and bearing fruit trees in abundance.

The Real Estate Will be Sold Promptly at 10 A.M. The Contents at 11 A.M.

Contents of the house consist of: 9x12 parlor rug, small rug, oak library table, oak davenport, 2 rockers, Morris chair and straight-back chairs with leather seats; 4 fancy parlor pillows; 2 white enameled ¾ iron beds, springs and mattresses; brass bed; birdseye maple dresser, dresser and chair; 4 rag rugs; box couch; rocker; bamboo night stand; birdseye maple dresser; toilet and chair; oak dining-room table, 6 chairs, leather seats; kitchen table; hand-painted chamber pot; clock; 9x12 rug; mahogany arm chair; walnut chair; few dishes and glasses; Pilot Vacuum Cleaner; Ideal ice box; white enameled breakfast-room table and 4 chairs; Bungalow Range; 2-burner gas plate; 2 porch swings and chair; sweeper and other things too numerous to mention. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Immediate Possession.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer Easy Terms. Phone 558985; Ver. 179

This 12-Room 2-Story House and Contents

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 11 A.M.



Located at

2660 Menlo Ave.

Take Vermont Ave. cars to Adams, 1 block east, then south to ... Lot 75x200; 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage for 4 cars; flowers and trees. Living-room and ... with fireplace, ... finished, dining-room, kitchen on lower floor; large ... sunny bedroom ... finely finished. On ... floor, 4 extra bedrooms and bath; furnace ... and gas water heater; ... erything used in the construction of this home was the best.

CAN BE SEEN ANY DAY BEFORE SALE. EASY TERMS.
1 to 4 P.M.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer—Phone 558985; Ver. 179

1 1916 7 Pass. Cadillac Car to Be Sold.

HERE YOU ARE, PROPERTY BUYERS

5 Acres Melrose and Western

Being 5-Acre Corner Piece; Gramercy Place and Melrose Ave.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 29th, AT 11 A.M.

If you are a property buyer or a speculator don't pass this opportunity but attend this sale of this wonderful property; it speaks for itself

Positively to Be Sold at Auction, Sale Starts Sharp at 11 a.m. **Terms ½ Cash, Balance 3-Year Mortgage 7%.**

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

558985—Ver. 179

Pico Heights House to Be Sold at Auction
6-room Cottage.
Saturday, May 29th, at 1:00 p.m., Sharp
Sale Takes Place on the Premises, Located at
No. 1228 South Normandie Avenue
Lot 45x135, near car line and school.
Open for inspection Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4.
Can Be Bought at Your Own Price on Easy Terms.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Aucr. 558985; Ver. 179

Auction Sale of Furniture, Household Goods; Contents of 10-room House to be Sold to Highest Bidder

MONDAY MAY 24th, AT 10 A.M.

Located at the corner of Pacific and Roosevelt Aves., Los Cerritos
Take Long Beach Car to Chateau Thiery Field. Autos Drive Out Long Beach Avenue to Chateau Thiery Field.

CONTENTS CONSIST OF IN PART: KURTZMAN UPRIGHT PIANO, Mahogany Case; Oak Table and 6 Chairs; GAS RANGE; 100-Piece Dinner Set; Brussels Rug; Velvet Rug; Clock; Teakwood Chair; Mahogany Upholstered Settee; Mahogany Easy Chair upholstered in Green Plush; MAHOGANY rocker upholstered in Golden Brown; Morris Chair and Rocker, Mahogany, Golden Brown upholstered; Pair Vases; Mahogany Center Table; Mahogany Corner Chair; Hall Mirror; Dresser; 2 Brass Beds; Mahogany Dressing Table; Chair; Dresser; 5 Porch Chairs; Oak Settee; Bedding; Linen; Kitchen Utensils, etc.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. **Phone: 558985; Vermont 179**

Cadillac Touring Car, Almost New, Also to Be Sold.

Highland Park House For Sale at Auction
Saturday, May 29th, at 3 p.m.
Located at NO. 325 AVENUE 51
Half Block from Garvanza Car Line and Near School.
Lot 50x190, 7 rooms and bath. This place will be sold at auction. Terms, open for inspection Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Aucr. Phones 558985; Ver. 179

AUCTION NOTICE

We will not hold our regular Monday sale tomorrow. Watch advance in the TIMES for our next large sale.

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." 61534.

HART AND BALL

L. A. Members Auctioneers' Ass'n. 61534.

AUCTION—FURNITURE

Tuesday, May 25, at 10 A.M.
500 W. Temple St., Corner Olive

$5000 stock of furniture removed from store at Long Beach to our Auction Rooms for convenience of sale.

Consisting of: 2 ivory bedroom sets, 1 high-grade mahogany davenport, 2 walnut dressers, 2 writing desks, 15 sanitary couches, 40 iron beds, 45 springs of all descriptions, 15 silk floss mattresses, 25 cotton and hair mattresses, 10 library tables, 50 new and second-hand ice boxes, all sizes; 15 rugs, Wiltons, Body Brussels, etc.; 25 rice straw rugs, 25 restaurant stools, 25 rocking chairs, 50 dining-room chairs, 30 kitchen chairs, 20 ironing boards, 300 yards linoleum, 5 trunks, 10 gas ranges, 25 camp stools, 5 camp cots, 25 gas plates, 25 galvanized garbage cans, 10 wash boilers, 15 galvanized wash tubs, 100 assorted garden tools, 500 pieces of crockery, assorted.

Many other articles, too numerous to mention. This is a complete stock of medium and high-grade furniture. Dealers will be shown preference on account of the large quantity of goods. Sale will take place in both of our display rooms. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

D. POLEN, Auctioneer.
Phone 62957. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

WELL BUILT TWO-STORY EIGHT-ROOM HOME—LOT 50x150
ALSO TWO ADJOINING LOTS — 50x150 — TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION! TUESDAY, MAY 25TH 10:30 A. M.!

1925 BERKELEY AVE., CITY, ONE-HALF BLOCK EAST OF GLENDALE BLVD.

AUTOS—Drive out Glendale Boulevard to Berkeley Avenue, then half block east to property. CARS—Take Edendale car, get off at Berkeley ave., walk half block east to property.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED—HIGH AND DRY—MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF CITY!

Large sleeping porch, sun parlor also large front porch is built on high ground—brick and cement retaining wall surrounding front—an ideal home. Near schools, stores, churches, car line, etc.



NOW!

It is your chance to buy the home you were looking for on EASY TERMS

Hardwood floors, oil painted walls and ceilings, modern improvements.

WHY PAY RENT! WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

UNLIMITED SALE! TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER!

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY FOR INSPECTION, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

ATTENTION! TUESDAY, MAY 25TH, 2 P.M. SHARP
AT PURCHASER'S TERMS.

Two Extra Choice Lots, 40x165. Located in the Heart of Glendale. An Ideal Homesite.

OPEN SALE! NO LIMIT!

A Good Buy for Speculators or Private Party. To Be Sold on Premises.

Take Glendale car to Broad Blvd., Get off at 9th Street, walk one block north to Acacia—Then one and half blocks east on Acacia to Property.

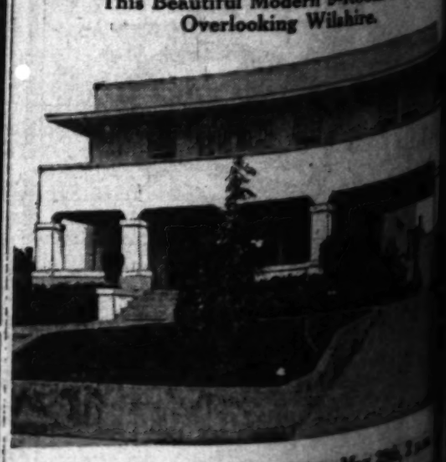
AUTOS—Drive out Glendale Boulevard to East Acacia, then east one and one-half blocks on Acacia to property.

ON VIEW ANY TIME.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer **Phone 11528**

AUCTION — AUCTION

This Beautiful Modern 9-Room Home Overlooking Wilshire.



1130 Victoria Drive—Saturday, May 29th, 2 p.m.
(Sale on the premises.)

The beautiful white plastered house is one of the handsomest homes in ... Located off West Pico; overlooks Wilshire and Hancock Park and affords ... view of the mountains.

First floor contains reception hall, large living-room with ... east room, breakfast-room and kitchen. Second floor consists of ... two sleeping porches, two master baths with tile walls and ... matic heater, garage, nice lawn and shrubbery.

Property is owned by non-resident who says SELL, ... method of quick sale it will mean a sacrifice; ... the buyer's gain.

Terms, one-half cash, balance mortgage or terms.

Actual cost to owner over $26,000. Positively on ... open for inspection 2 to 4 daily.

Take West 11th or West Pico through ... By Auto—Go out Pico Blvd. to Victoria Drive ...

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers
325 Story Bldg.



CTION SALES

The Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper Medium for the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

UCTION EXTRAORDINARY

—Monday, May 24, at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp—1859 West 22d Street.

Elegant Furniture of One of the Best Homes in the City

one 3-piece parlor set, upholstered in tapestry, cost $550; one mahogany upright fixtures, absolutely good as new; one large piano lamp, one 9x12 Wilton rug, mahogany stand Wilton rugs, 3 mahogany and fumed oak rockers in leather.
William and Mary mahogany dining table, 6 tapestry chairs to match, mahogany Seth 9x12 Body Brussels Rug, breakfast set.
8.3x10.6 Wilton, very fine, 1 fumed oak library table, 4 massive leather and fumed oak ing set, Indian baskets, finest in the State.
consist in part of Circassian walnut dressers, dressing tables, genuine brass beds, box mattresses, chairs, rockers, 3 beautiful Wilton velvet and Body Brussels rugs, gas and, in fact, everything pertaining to a first-class home. These goods are just like be sold without reserve or limit. Take Washington Street car to Normandie.

B. STARK, Auer., Phone Pico 3321.

—Tuesday, May 25th, at 10 a.m. sharp, 1003 West Sixteenth St.

Warehouse of the Late

Joseph Furniture Co.

ALL THE STOCK CONSISTING IN PART: Wilton, Body Brussels and velvet rugs, ranging in small rugs, dressers, chiffoniers, dining tables, dining chairs, library tables, stands, and iron beds, sanitary couches, cots, folding beds, cotton and hair mattresses, pads, pillows, iron dressers, side-boards, bookcases, roll and flat-top desks, filing cabinets, office chairs, 6 invalid and leather chairs, new and second-hand chairs, rockers of all kinds, 6-piece mahogany consists of 2 chairs, 2 rockers, table and Divan, dining set 9 pieces, 84-in. table, high back chairs, Stickley rockers and chairs, leather seat fumed oak dining chairs, foot stools, E. B. parlor set, 3 pieces, folding chairs, 40 ice boxes, all sizes, settees, kitchen tables and many other to mention. Remember, the highest bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

B. STARK, Auer., Phone Pico 3321.

—Friday, May 28th, 10 a.m., at 616 West Sixth Street

Groceries, Fixtures, Candy and Cigars

OF teas, coffees, canned salmon, sardines, corn, tomatoes, beef, asparagus. All kinds of candy, fixtures, etc., fixtures, consisting of soda fountain, large mirrors, shelving counters, small wall Remember, the highest bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

STARK, AUCTIONEER **PICO 3321**

Extraordinary Offering to the Trade

2 DAYS AUCTION 2 DAYS

Tuesday, May 25, Wednesday, May 26, Starting at 10 a. m.

AT OUR SALESROOMS, 136-138 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES

$60,000 Stock of Men's Furnishing Goods and Clothing. The well-known Morris Kaufman Stock, the Standard Store.

CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING LINES:

1000 Dozen Men's Underwear in Haines, Blood's, Glastonbury, Cooper's, Lawrence, etc., in Union Suits and separate garments.
1000 Dozen Men's Work and Dress Shirts—Red Top, Black Top, Merit, Out West, Milton Goodman and other good brands.
200 Dozen Overalls and Khaki Pants—Stronghold, Boss, Sweet Orr, Can't Bust 'Em, etc., etc.
200 Dozen Men's Leather Gloves—Carson, Brotherhood and California Glove Company.
100 Dozen Suspenders and Belts.
100 Dozen Neckwear.
2500 Dozen Men's Socks—Radium, Shawknit, Bear Brand, etc., etc.
250 Men's and Boys' Suits and Mackinaws.
750 Pair Men's Dress Pants—Grand assortment.
100 Dozen Men's Flannel Shirts—Wonderful line.
100 Dozen Men's Sweaters.
Also large stock of Blankets, Canvas Gloves, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Purses, Arm Bands, Children's Play Suits and Blouses, Bathing Suits, Jewelry, etc., etc.

This is one of the best and most staple stocks of merchandise ever sold at Auction in the West — all standard goods, largely in original case lots, resembling a wholesale stock.
Entire stock to be sold without limit or reserve to highest bidders for cash or satisfactory security.
It is not necessary for us to dwell on the prevailing scarcity of merchandise.
It will be to your advantage to attend this sale.

We furnish cases and Pack Free of Charge for out-of-town buyers.
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.

M. CAPELL, Auctioneer.
136-138 North Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 12712.

Auction--Tuesday



3416-3418 So. Main St.

9:30 A. M. - Phone So. 1260

Victor Victrola, $150.00 size; mahogany case. Columbia Phonograph, $125.00 size; mahogany case. 125 Victor, Columbia records. Phonographs will be sold at 2 P.M.

20 extra fine fringed Wilton, Anglo-Persian, Axminster and Brussels rugs, mahogany library tables and pedestals, "Karpen" chairs and rockers, birdseye maple, oak dressers and chiffoniers, mahogany parlor lamps, silk shades, davenport, fumed oak rockers and straight chairs, 65 assorted dining chairs, side oven and other gas ranges, 6 new English breakfast tables, mandolin, guitar, 16 bedspreads, comforts, blankets, brass and 2-inch post beds, box, coil and diamond springs, mattresses, sanitary and other cots, 15 pair extra fine bungalow curtains, garden tools, kitchen tables, sideboards, tapestry, couch covers, fumed oak dining tables, hall rack, mirrors, 2 motorcycles, pictures, refrigerators, 15 feet counter, trunks, dishes, kitchenware and other miscellaneous goods, extra nice big all day sale, come early, all will be sold, no reserve.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer.

When you move call Kemp's Transfer, South 1260

AUCTION

Thursday, May 27th, 10 a.m.

At 1602 West Pico St.

Elegant furniture of several fine homes consisting of a very choice selection of Anglo-Persian, Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, sizes 8.3x10.6 to 10.3x12.6. Genuine Leather Overstuffed loose cushion rockers, auto seat Mahogany and Wicker rockers; Fumed Oak dining set; Fumed Oak library tables; Massive Mahogany Vanity Case and Chiffonier; solid Mahogany hall bench; ivory bedroom set; Birdseye Maple, Oak and White Enamel dressers, chiffoniers, brass, White Enamel and Vernis Martin 2-inch post beds; one massive Walnut bedroom set; sanitary and lounging couches; a very fine Golden Oak buffet; bookcases and writing desks; electric table and floor lamps; A.-B. side-oven gas range, refrigerators and many other articles pertaining to housekeeping may be found at this sale. Please remember, we always sell to the highest bidder.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, The Auctioneer With a Conscience, West 2268.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION!

HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO, 1053-55 South Main Street

Tuesday, May 25, 10 A. M.

CORD WEEK. Last Week Was a Record Week at Hammond's Auction House!

Retail buyers will not pay the excessive high prices at the retail establishments.

THEY BUY AT AUCTION!

They can "name the price." Why don't you? Attend the auction Tuesday and see for yourself what bargains picked up by "those who know."
You will find at this sale, everything from the most expensive Oriental Rugs and Mahogany Living Room and down to inexpensive kitchen ware and garden equipment.

JUST A FEW HINTS

and wool rugs in all weaves and sizes.
fine ivory decorated bedroom suites, single or twin beds, living room and dining room sets in all finishes and —EVERYTHING; DESCRIPTIONS ARE SUPERFLUOUS.

AUTOMOBILES **Bargains**

At 4 o'clock sharp.

We will sell, regardless of value or price, Four Automobiles—
1 1918 Touring Buick Sixes.
1 1918 Touring Maxwell.
1 1918 Touring (Baby Grand) Chevrolet.
These cars have good paint, good rubber and mechanically are perfect.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

Auction—Three Flats of Furniture

1012-1012½ Florida Street, at 10 A.M.

Location: From Eighth and Figueroa

block west, and one-half block south to Florida Street. Be there on time, lots to sell.

enamel dressers.
Oak post beds.
9x12 Axminster and tapestry rugs.
Three four-burner gas ranges.
Three refrigerators.
Oak center stands.
Sanitary couches, springs and mattresses.
Lace curtains, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

Another Big Auction, Thursday, May 27, 10 a.m.

at HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO, 1053 - 1055 South Main Street.

will hold our regular auction on this day. Duplicate of the big Tuesday Sale.

BUY AT AUCTION!

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS

PUBLIC AUCTION—Of Unclaimed Shipments

Friday, May 28th, at 10 O'clock

WRIGHT HAMMOND will sell to the highest bidder for cash several hundred pieces of unclaimed express for the American Railway Express, to satisfy accrued charges. Sale will include trunks, grips, suit cases, bundles, packages and other articles at his salesroom, 1053 South Main, Friday, May 28. Sale to begin at 10 a.m.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

133 ORIENTAL RUGS 133

A RARE PRIVATE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES AND MODERNS REPRESENTING THIRTY YEARS OF COLLECTING BY A CONNOISSEUR OF HIGH REPUTE. A COLLECTION PROBABLY UNEQUALED THIS SIDE OF NEW YORK WILL BE SOLD

At Auction, Tuesday, May 25th

ALL WEAVES, SIZES AND COLORS REPRESENTED, INCLUDING SAROUKS, KESHONS, KERMANSHAHS, BOKARAS, SHIRAZ, ISPAHANS, BELUCHISTANS, SERAPIS, MAHALS, CHINESE, ETC., ETC., RANGING IN SIZE FROM SADDLE BAGS 14X20 INCHES TO PALACE CARPETS 31X27 FEET. MANY ROOM SIZE CARPETS IN POPULAR WEAVES INCLUDED.

Dyes, Quality and Weaves Absolutely Guaranteed

As this collector has always refused to purchase anything except authentic, vegetable-dyed, splendidly woven carpets, no aniline-dyed, poorly woven or untrue-to-type pieces will be found in this collection. All are before-the-war weaves.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—COLLECTION MUST BE SOLD

Chance to buy Orientals at price of fine Domestics

We advise our customers to buy good, vegetable dyed rugs now while they have the chance. Before the war, labor and material were cheap in the Orient, weavers receiving about 9 cents per day. Today, for example, laborers on the Persian Central Railway are receiving up to 85 per day; and as it takes about 3 years to weave an ordinary Oriental 9x12 carpet, one can easily see that the days of the old, hand-woven, low-priced carpets are past. Those who appreciate and desire to own the (comparatively) few remaining good pieces, will do well to take advantage of an opportunity such as this. A rare one, indeed.

SALE AT 828 SOUTH HILL ST. TUESDAY

Beginning 10 a.m.

Continuing All Day and Evening if Necessary

Sale Under Direction of VICTOR MARSH CO., of Pasadena

This Will Be the Greatest Rug Sale of the Year.

ARTHUR J. KELLY, Auctioneer

FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES.

New Furniture, Rugs, Art Goods

A FINE STOCK FROM THE STORE OF A WELL-KNOWN INTERIOR DECORATOR, WHOSE LEASE HAS EXPIRED. CHOICE MERCHANDISE WHICH WE HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO SELL FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING.

At Auction, Monday, May 24th

Stock consists in part of splendid overstuffed chairs, davenports, Chesterfields, etc., singles and suites, in latest colors and designs; period furniture, dressing tables, spinet desks, etc., in mahogany, porcelains, chinaware, floor and table lamps, oil paintings by Keith, Hill, Redmond and Hagerup, with other fine things too numerous to mention. Also a complete phonographich French language course with all records, phonograph, books, etc. Cost $75, like new.

828 SOUTH HILL STREET—1 P.M., MONDAY

NOTE: BE SURE AND ATTEND OUR BIG RUG SALE TUESDAY. SEE LARGE AD. ON THIS PAGE.

ARTHUR J. KELLY, Auctioneer

FREE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES

AUCTION

Monday, May 24, at 10:00 a.m.

At 2831 So. Main St.

We will sell 7 rooms of furniture consisting of Washington parlor fumed oak davenport, upholstered in genuine leather; fumed oak library table, loose leather cushion seat rockers and chairs, Axminster and Brussels rugs, lace curtains and drapes, fumed and golden oak dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs and center tables, Simmons 2-inch continuous post steel beds and springs, floss and felt mattresses, blankets, comforters and down pillows, 48-inch top fumed oak pedestal, extension table and 6 box leather slip-seat chairs to match —bed and table linens, gas range, refrigerator, dishes and cooking utensils.

The above list of goods are just like new and are as described. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
S. P. Diver, Auctioneer. Phone [illegible]

AUCTION

Thursday, May 27, at 10:00 a.m.

At 1425 W. 24th St.

We have removed for convenience of sale 15 homes of extra size, clean furniture, consisting of Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry rugs, all sizes. Massive fumed oak overstuffed rockers and chairs, upholstered in genuine leather and tapestry, fumed oak davenports, library tables, Stickley fumed oak and mahogany loose leather auto-seat rockers and chairs, Reedcraft rockers and chairs, Grand Rapids solid mahogany oval library or bedroom tables, Stickley fumed and golden oak library tables, casiners, electrolier, massive Stickley fumed oak writing desk and chairs, Stickley fumed oak 48-inch top 8-ft. pedestal extension tables and 42 Stickley handcraft sole leather seat chairs to match. Also serving table, 54-inch top.

William and Mary 8-ft. extension table and 6 Queen Anne box leather, slip-seat chairs to match, massive fumed oak buffets and china closets with French plate backs, Edwin K. Cowell's decorated china dinner set, fumed and golden oak pedestal extension table, 4 dozen assorted new chairs and rockers have been consigned to us. No. 3 dark brown mahogany bedroom suits, three massive Simmons brass beds, like new; two 4 white enamel maple beds and dressers, 2-inch continuous post Vernis Martin, white enamel steel beds and 40 other beds.

Forty diamond and coil steel springs, sanitary couches, single and double steel cots, steel folding bed, child's cribs, 56 assorted dressers and chiffoniers in Circassian walnut, birdseye maple, brown mahogany, ivory, white enamel, fumed oak and golden oak commodes, center tables, rockers, chairs, night and dressing tables, desks, wardrobe, couches, roll top desks, three wing screens, 100-lb long staple cotton, floss, felt and white curled hair mattresses, royal spar spring, high-grade box spring mattress, with a curled hair top, cost $40, white enamel side oven, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, refrigerators, dishes and cooking utensils, garden implements and hose, drop-head White rotary sewing machine, like new.

Forty thoroughbred blue Andalusians, black Minorcs, Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rock laying hens, blue and black hatchery stock, poultry will be sold promptly at 12:30. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
S. P. Diver, Auctioneer. Phone [illegible]

AUCTION

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer

Pays Highest Cash Price for Any Kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures. Auction Sales conducted everywhere.

Phone Vermont 5826

AUCTION

$10,000 Stock Groceries and High Grade Fixtures

Nat Shapiro, auctioneer, sells Wednesday, May 26th, 9:30 a.m.

103 N. Broadway. Phone West 3288.

AUCTION AUCTION

Owners Quitting Business. Everything Sells

$5000.00 New and Second-hand Furniture Stock

Tuesday, May 25th, 9:30 a.m. **2230 Brooklyn Ave.**

This is one of the cleanest stocks we have ever sold. 50 new and second-hand refrigerators, 10 Detroit side oven white enamel, etc., gas ranges; 4 new gas ranges, 3 Stickley and oak dining-room sets, Stickley and other rockers, center tables, chairs of all kinds, ivory and birdseye maple bedroom sets, dressers and dressing tables of all kinds, chiffoniers, bookcases, 4 Pullman and other davenports, clocks, mahogany parlor sets, $110 lawn swing, Edison phonograph with 200 records, Simmons 2-inch continuous post beds, steel springs, best mattresses, twin beds, sanitary couches, carved inlaid screen, let 3 and 2-burner gas ranges, hot plates, dandy ivory breakfast set, oil paintings, pictures, $75 chandelier, lawn mowers, garden tools, gas plates, new brooms, new tubs, new garbage cans, granite slop jars, box couches, 40 dozen glass tumblers, about $1500 worth new aluminumware, graniteware, white graniteware, dishes of all kinds. Lot fine cut glass, kitchenware, etc., etc.; impossible to describe everything. This will be a big all-day sale. (Free hot lunch at noon.) Owners have given us positive instructions to sell everything regardless of price. Dealers and everybody invited.

We will announce in a few days date of $5500 AEROPLANE to be sold at auction.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers

62705

AUCTION!

Thursday May 27th at 10 a.m.

2730 West Pico St.

$2500 STOCK OF GROCERIES AND FIXTURES

Consisting of Jevne's, Iris, HBH's, other coffees and teas; canned pineapple, peaches, apricots, jams, salad oils, olives, Heinz's and Snyder's catsup; Carnation, Alpine, Borden's and Sego Milks; Cocoas, Postum, Spices, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Shredded Wheat and other cereals, Syrups, baking powders, pancake and self flour; Ivory, White King, Fels Naptha and other soaps; crackers and cookies; cigars, sugar, other goods too numerous to mention. Fixtures consisting of floor cases, National Cash Register, Hobart coffee mill, porcelain refrigerator, meat slicer, counter and shelving. This clean staple stock is one of the best ever offered at auction to highest bidder for cash. Phone 24414.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Additional Auctions on Next Page.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.
Hollywood Mar Festival, Sunset Boulevard and Western Avenue, at 2 p.m.
Memorial services at churches, morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kinema—"The Double Standard."
Alhambra—"The Heart of a Child."
Majestic—"Below the Surface."
Morosco—"The Cost."
Victoria—"That Something."
Mason—"The Green Trail."
Hippodrome—"Polly With a Past."
Orpheum—"The Idol Dancer."
Tally's—"The Woman Given."
Grauman's Broadway—"Footlights and Shadows."
Rialto—"The Girl in No. 29."
Pantages—"Tony Art the Man."
Clune's—"Are You Call Me Jim."
Miller's—"Bringing Up Father."
Broadway—"The Orphan."
Hollywood—"Vanville."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Princess—Vaudeville.
Portrait—"Kiss Me."
The Love—"The Glorious Liar."
Old San Gabriel Mission—"The Riviera Play."
Washington Park—Baseball.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

For Military Drill.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Los Angeles high schools will give a military exhibition at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Washington Park.

Entertainment Postponed.

The minstrel show and entertainment that was to have been held at Hazard's Playground last Friday, and which was postponed, will be held next Thursday night.

Lance and Lute Banquet.

New members of the Lance and Lute Honor Dramatic Society of the University of Southern California will be guests of honor at the annual banquet to be given Tuesday evening in the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Clark Marshall will preside. An interesting program is being arranged.

Patriotic Address.

After several years of private life, Emily Morgan Rice will signalize her return to patriotic work by delivering a memoral address before the Ladies G.A.R. Columbia Circle, at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All members are asked to be present to hear Mrs. Rice and take part in the interesting program.

For Better Americans.

A dinner at the Alexandria Hotel tomorrow night will mark the opening of a membership campaign to be conducted in this city for one week by the Better America Federation of California. The object of the association is to suppress Bolshevism in this country and to spread the doctrine of Americanization. Only members of the association will be admitted to the dinner.

INCORPORATIONS.

Wrisley Doll Company, incorporators Sidney H. Redpath, C. O. Davenport, Earl D. Fay, capital stock $20,000, subscribed $200; Kimball Motor Truck Company, incorporators W. M. Graham, H. T. Hoag, F. B. Wentworth, C. H. Wentworth, J. P. Mills, capital stock $500,000, subscribed $500.

Beauty More Than Skin Deep.

There is an old saying that beauty is only skin deep. That may be so with those who get their beauty out of a box, but not the genuine sort. Beauty is really only another word for good health and no woman who is bilious and constipated can reasonably hope to be beautiful. Chamberlain's Tablets will correct these disorders, then with proper diet and exercise there is no reason why any young woman with regular features may not hope to be beautiful.—[Advertisement.

CITY OFFICIAL FINES OWNERS OF ANIMALS.

RESIDENTS OF WOODCREST AROUSED AT ACTION OF HUMANE BOARD AGENT.

Residents of Woodcrest in the vicinity of Vermont and Independence avenue are up in arms at the action of an alleged agent of the Humane Animal Commission yesterday morning in relation to the pasturage of a few animals along the edge of a portion of the Shoestring Strip. The tract is two miles long by a mile wide, unimproved and for several years past, folowing the hay cutting, people in the vicinity have been in the habit of allowing animals to feed on the stubble, after being staked to prevent straying.

Yesterday morning in company with L. E. Shepard of the Southwest Land Company, owners of the strip, a man giving the name of R. E. Compton of the Humane Animal Commission collected half a dozen goats and several cows grazing on the land and imposed fines of from $4 to $6 on the owners.

The land being unoccupied and unimproved, people in the neighborhood could see no reason for sudden activity on the part of the city.

Court Restrains Strikers.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—Federal Judge Foster yesterday granted an injunction to the Southern Pacific Steamship Company restraining eleven longshoremen from using threats or violence in keeping men from working on the company's docks or ships.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

The Key to Beauty cleansing cream and skin nutrition will keep your skin clean, "really clean." The finishing cream or powder-base not only holds the powder and gives the skin a peach-like glow, but will prevent it from sunburning. For sale at all leading stores; if not they will get it, or send or phone to manufacturer's office, Anna M. Bergeron, top floor Haas Bldg. Phone 12937 for delivery.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange st., will open summer classes in ballroom and fancy dancing Wednesday evening, May 26. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

I have a wonderful offer for the first 200 people that call Broadway 33. We are going to make two of our elegant 7x11 photos for only $2. Get your order today. Use it any time.

Zinnamen's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Page & Shaw's candies and Baldridge's, corner Serrano and West Sixth. Don't forget your Sunday candy.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

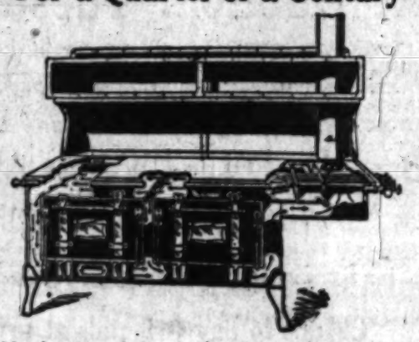
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ARTHUR J. KELLY
Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer
High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1811.
823 S. HILL STREET
Member Auctioneers' Association

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway
This Store has no connection with any other store.
Distinctive Wearing Apparel
for Women and Misses
featuring
exclusive Summer Styles
at Moderate Prices
Coats Suits Dresses
Sports Clothes
Millinery
Furs Blouses
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

A Woman

YOU, for instance, should be a CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR with the major portion of your money. Are you satisfied with your present income from securities already owned?
PERHAPS our knowledge and experience will prove of value to you in exchanging your present holdings for others of equal security yielding higher returns.
We make a specialty of catering to WOMEN INVESTORS and will extend to you the same courtesy and fair dealing which you are accustomed to receive from your banker.
Atterbury & Tuttle
Stocks and Bonds,
320 Title Ins. Bldg.,
Phone 63518.

THE BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
The Range the Best Hotels Have Used
For a Quarter of a Century

Hotels, restaurants, cafeterias and boarding schools require a cooking range for a wide variety of work, hard service, minimum attention and low operation cost.
Lang and Eclipse Ranges are especially designed for use where quantity cooking is done.
The outstanding feature of the Lang range is the arrangement of the scientifically constructed blast burners. Heat units are forced around and around the ovens until their heat energy is fully expended. This feature explains why these ranges do such marvelous even baking, without waste heat.
For over a quarter of a century the Eclipse range has been the ideal range for light and semi-heavy work in hotels and restaurants. Its outside construction is of plain, durable steel, with baked-on enamel, and lined throughout with heavy rust-proof steel. Inside and out it is built solidly and substantially.
Hotel, restaurant, cafeteria, cafe managers and owners and others interested in these economy ranges are invited to call at our store and see the Lang and the Eclipse.
"Everything Gas and Electric"
THE BEACON LIGHT CO.
L.A. GAS APPLIANCE CO.

Violet Ray Says
What is the use?
Of Buying Inferior
Violet Ray Outfits
Made elsewhere when you can get the best right here?
Complete Outfits, $35.00 Up
Made in Los Angeles by the
Empire Electric Co.
2227 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles.

Plant Now
Asters
All colors. 50 cents dozen, $3.50 per 100.
ZINNIAS
Giant Zinnias, all colors, 50c doz.; $3.50 100
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Finest NAMED VARIETIES, $1.50 doz.
DAHLIAS
Choice named, 25c, 35c and 50c each.
COMPARE OUR PRICES.
SHRUBS AND ROSES
Best assortment, equally low in price.
GEO. W. SMITH,
Nursery, Sunset Blvd. & Doheny Drive,
SHERMAN, CAL.
Phone Hollywood 12J4.

Dentists Wanted!
Two First-Class Operators
Highest Salary
DR. FAIRFIELD
536 So. Broadway

FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW?
See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13613

HELP PREVENT FIRE DAMAGE.
Governors of Four States Join in Campaign of Education.
Forest Protection and Fire Prevention Week begins today in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Idaho, and the governors of all of these States have issued proclamations asking that citizens cooperate in an educational campaign to bring home to the public the need of fire prevention work. Special lessons will be given in the schools of these States during the coming week and there will be parades in many communities and clean-up days conducted under the supervision of local fire departments. The slogan of the campaign is "Help Prevent Fires." Mayor Snyder yesterday called upon all citizens of Los Angeles to join in the campaign of education to reduce the damage to forests and private property by fire.

RHEUMATISM
Bright's Disease, Brick Dust Deposit, Bed Wetting, Gravel, Dropsy, Diabetes relieved With one bottle.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine
CHICAGO, March 30, 1896.
MR. W. M. McBURNEY, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the efficiency of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by Dr. C. A. Perry and Dr. Frank Wells, the latter being my son. I regret to say they did me no good. I was advised to spend the winter in Los Angeles, which I did. On the night before I left for home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did me good and I was well when I reached home, and I can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to you, use it.
THOS. WELLS.
Price $1.05 per bottle. Send 25c to W. F. McBurney for 7 days' treatment. 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Sold by all druggists. Established 1895.

AUCTION
Col. C. F. Calhoun, Auctioneer
1911 S. Burlington Street
Regular Weekly Auctions Every Friday
Always Plenty of Furniture.
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Itched Till Almost Crazy
"For years my hands were almost raw. They itched so bad I was almost crazy. Suffered day and night. Used all kinds of medicine and got no relief. Lost all hopes of ever being cured until I got a trial bottle of D. D. D. Results were so great I got a large bottle. Can sleep now and will always praise D. D. D."—ROBERT E. HOLMES, Manakin, Va.
Anyone suffering from skin trouble—mild or severe—should investigate at once the merits of D. D. D. Try it today. We guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.00.
D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

DIABETES
Or Bright's Disease. Remlock 3-0 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Nevson's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
216 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 3429; 60497.
VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

Ready for Planting
Pom Pom (Baby) Chrysanthemums—
Bronze, yellow, pink, white, crimson and orange shades. Do not fail to plant some of these. They are showy in the garden and effective as cut flowers. Fine potted plants, $1.25 dozen.
Chrysanthemums (Large Flowering)—
We have an excellent collection of various varieties and colors. SPECIAL—our selection, $1.50 dozen.
Dahlias—
Our collection comprises the best varieties. Strong tubers, 35c to $3.00 each.
OUR SPECIAL COLLECTIONS—
This week only, $2.50 and $3.50 dozen.
Fruit Tree Specials
Eureka lemon, two-year-old trees ..... $2.50 each
Valencia Orange, two-year-old trees ..... $2.50 each
Marsh's Seedless Grapefruit—year-old trees ..... $2.00 each
Avocados (Alligator pear) five of the best varieties.
Fuerte, Spinks, Knight, Linda and Ray.
Established, field-grown trees ..... $6.50 each
Cut Flowers, Floral Pieces, Bouquets and Decorations. We Use Only Crisp, Fresh Flowers.
PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT,
1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET,
SEVENTH AT UNION.
Growing Establishment, Los Nietos.
No Connection With Any Other Firm.
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AUCTION SALES
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.
AUCTION!
$10,000 GROCERY
Also High-Grade Grocery and Butcher's Fixtures
NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer, Will Sell
Wednesday, May 26, 9:30 a.m., at
103 NORTH BROADWAY
By order of S. LEWIS, retiring from business.
Stock consists of clean and staple groceries, mostly all case goods, also shelf goods such as 100 cases Tomatoes, 50 cases gallon Tomatoes, 50 cases Corn, 75 cases Soaps and Powders, 20 sacks of Sugar, 16 cases of Milk, 25 cases of Syrup, 25 cases of Canned Fruits, 85 cases of Peas, 15 cases Salmon, Sardines, Tuna, Oysters, Shrimps, Clams, Lobsters, Crabs, Jams, Jellies, 100 cans of Coffee, Tea, Spices, Extracts, Crisco and other shortenings, Flour, Cereals, 50 rolls of Grocery and Butcher Paper, String Beans, Dried Lima and Navy Beans, Paper Bags, Twine, Brooms, Dried Fruits, 25 sacks Chicken Feed, Cocoa, Chocolate, Peanut Butter, Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing, Heinz 57 Varieties, Tobaccos, Cigars, Stationery, Candies, Cheese, Molasses and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.
FIXTURES FIXTURES
Will Be Sold at 4:30 p.m.
Consisting of one four and one six-compartment Coffee Cases, one 4-foot Plate Top Case, one Plate Glass Wooden-top Refrigerator Case, 4 foot; three 8-foot Plate Top Cases, two all plate glass Candy Cases, three Floor Cases, one all plate glass butcher's Refrigerator Case, 4 Cash Registers, two Computing Scales, one platform scale, one Candy Scale, one Butcher's Scale, and other scales, one Royal Electric Meat Grinder, one Royal Electric Coffee Grinder, 200 feet the finest Shelving suitable for any business, one Cigar Wall Case, one butcher's Ice Box, one butcher's Block, one grocery Ice Box, two electric Ceiling Fans, 3 straight Fans, one oscillating Fan, one Hand Truck, Iron Gates, Screen Gates, Cheese Cutter, Cheese Case, five counter Butcher Platters, Garbage Cans, Step Ladder, lot of Stools, Globe Jars, lot of Candy Jars, Paper Cutters, Twine Holders, Knives and Saws, Tobacco Cutters and many others too numerous to mention.
NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association,
Pays Highest Prices for any kind of Merchandise, Fixtures, Furniture and Real Estate.
Sales conducted anywhere and everywhere.
Commission Sales on Quick Notice to the Best of Satisfaction.
16079, Daytime——PHONES——West 3393, Evenings.

AUCTION!
Gent's Furnishings, Clothing, Shoes
Thursday, May 27th, 1920
At 351 S. Los Angeles
Stock of Segal and Tamen and other consignments moved for convenience of sale to above address.
175 men's suits, unfinished worsteds, gabardines, tweeds, all sizes and colors, up-to-date styles.
400 pairs assorted pants, corduroy, khaki and wool.
25 dozen assorted work shirts, 50 dozen dress shirts.
40 dozen overalls and coveralls.
150 dozen men's, ladies' and children's silk, lisle and cotton hose.
Suspenders, handkerchiefs, hats, caps, collars, ties.
Good lot of notions and other articles too numerous to mention.
SHOES
2000 pairs men's, ladies' and children's shoes. Tennis and rubbers.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
Phone 61538 Office 351 So. Los Angeles St.

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Any Quantity
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THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR

MEN and Women Advice Free
Our specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Ozena, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Constipation, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys, and Liver. When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Modern offices, low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Call or write. Rooms 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10-12.

"THE POPE"
Lecture
"In Fact and in Fiction"
By Rev. J. Lucey, D.D.
Monday, May 24, 8 p.m.
Large Council Hall, Columbus Building, South Flower St.
Admission Free

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 22. — [Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 1282 inches; last season to date, 8.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light showers occurred at most stations in Southern California during the past twenty-four hours, bringing the total of rainfall for this storm up to more than half an inch in the citrus belt. Santa Ana reported a total of .77 of an inch, and San Bernardino .74. Cloudy weather prevailed this morning in Southern California, except at Mt. Wilson, which reported the top of clouds about three thousand feet above sea level. Fair weather is expected in this vicinity Sunday, with probably fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 23, sun rises 5:49 a.m., sets 6:35 p.m. Moon rises May 23, 10:37 a.m., sets 11:51 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 23, high tides 12:41 a.m. and 2:43 p.m.; low tides, 6:01 a.m. and 8:22 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	67	54
Duarte	68	50
Redlands	68	50
Riverside	64	50
Santa Barbara	63	50
San Bernardino	68	50
Santa Ana	61	52
Mt. Wilson	50	41
Los Angeles Harbor	66	54

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy near coast in morning; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 22. — [Reclaiming Service from U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.0 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	60	North Head	60	44
Boise	80	50	Oklahoma	86	58
Boston	62	50	Phoenix	100	66
Buffalo	64	46	Pittsburg	68	48
Chicago	74	48	Portland Or.	68	48
Denver	72	48	Rapid City	82	48
Des Moines	76	52	Red Bluff	96	58
Dodge City	86	52	Reno	88	50
Eureka	60	48	Roseburg	68	46
Flagstaff	82	42	Roswell	96	58
Fresno	92	56	St. Louis	80	58
Galveston	74	66	St. Paul	72	48
Havre	66	38	Salt Lake City	86	58
Helena	68	38	San Diego	76	60
Huron	—	—	San Francisco	64	52
Kamloops	64	34	S. Louis Obispo	76	50
Kansas City	84	58	Seattle	62	46
Knoxville	80	58	Spokane	68	46
Los Angeles	70	54	Tampa	92	70
Memphis	88	62	Tucson	98	62
Modena	88	42	Tucson	98	62
Needles	102	72	Washington	80	62
New Orleans	80	72	Winnemucca	78	42
New York	78	58	Winnipeg	66	42
			Yuma	98	70

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Name and age given.

ALDRIDGE—CROSS. Charles Aldridge, 45; Stella Cross, 29.
ALLEN — DIETZ. Charles A. Allen, 25; Arabella Dietz, 24.
ANDERSON—BROW. Victor Anderson, 33; Elizabeth Brow, 26.
BEARDEN — LAKE. Joe S. Bearden, 24; Ada L. Lake, 20.
BLAND—SMITH. Harold J. Bland, 20; Freda B. Smith, 17.
BOND — BISHOP. Walter G. Bond, 35; May L. Bishop, 32.
BOTTADI—ANGUS. John A. Bottadi, 27; Irene Angus, 23.
CLAY — SUTHERLAND. Henry L. Clay, 32; Anne M. Sutherland, 21.
COMBS—SMITH. Theodore F. Combs, 27; Olga C. Smith, 21.
CORELLA—SILVA. M. James Corella, 32; Rose C. Silva, 26.
ELLIS — MERCIER. George W. Ellis, 22; Hildre Mercier, 21.
ESCALANTE — DELGADO. Esteban V. Escalante, 25; Cora Delgado, 20.
GARRETT — WILLIAMS. James H. Garrett, 22; Sarah L. Williams, 20.
GREEN — HIX. Edward Green, 33; Marguerite V. Hix, 20.
HARE—MILLER. Edwin M. Hale, 25; Evangeline M. Miller, 23.
LAUGHLIN—GARCIA. Adolph Laughlin, 46; Josefa Garcia, 40.
MARSHALL — PALADINGHS. Paris C. Marshall, 27; Helen M. Paladinghs, 21.
McCULLA—SHAW. Rolland R. McCulla, 22; Nora B. Shaw, 22.
MENZIES—PENNEL. H. Le Roy Menzies, 22; Gwendolene Pennel, 22.
MOLINA—LOPEZ. Jose Molina, 25; Bell Lopez, 24.
NICASIO—SILVA. Nick Nicasio, 26; Chiara Silva, 20.
PETERSEN—RADIG. Ernest W. Petersen, 37; Anna M. Radig, 29.
PHILBROOK—McCUTCHEN. Walter B. Philbrook, 23; Maude L. McCutchen, 20.
RUBIO—OLGUIN. Jose Rubio, 20; Elsie Olguin, 17.
STARBUCK—MORLEN. Robert Starbuck, 23; Edna Morlen, 21.
SCRIBNER—CARROLL. Edwin Scribner, 21; Florence Carroll, 19.
SHOUTS—PRICE. Orvil L. Shouts, 25; Sophronia L. Price, 19.
WELS—HEPPINGTON. Alfred D. Wels, 23; Martha E. Heppington, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

REESE. Mr. and Mrs. Jean, Boy, Maternity Cottage, May 20.
REERS. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Daughter, 617 Bond street, May 21.
COCHRANE. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 3725 Hobart avenue, May 19.
COHEN. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy, Pacific Hospital, May 19.
COOPT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, May 20.
DAVIES. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 2327 West Thirty-sixth street, May 21.
DEAN. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, 546 Toronto avenue, May 19.
GATES. Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, May 15.
GATES. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 2327 West Thirty-sixth street, May 21.
HANNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Abe, Daughter, 2356 Walnut street, May 20.
JOHNSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Boy, 633 West Fiftieth street, May 20.
KIRBY. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, County Hospital, May 21.
PATMORE. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, May 20.
RAY. Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, May 17.
SCHONBURG. Mr. and Mrs. Ben, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, May 18.
SLOAN. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick, Boy, 1480 Edgecliff Drive, May 20.
SPARLES. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Boy, 7245½ Hobart street, May 20.
TERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Son, Maternity Cottage, May 19.
WELLS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 812 Bonnie Brae street, May 21.
WIGNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, May 18.
WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Daughter, California Hospital, May 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BELL, Mabel against Fuller.
BORCHARDT, Caroline against Edward.
BROWN, Edna against Daniel A.
BEAVERSTON, Harriet against Joseph A.
MOORE, Margarita against James R.
SHARP, Rhoda L. against Archie B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

REDNETT, Catherine from Adolphus.
DAVIS, Ethel from Verlyn.
STEVENS, Adelita from Thomas.
TOMPKINS, Irene from Rowan.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Frederick Bonn, naturalization examiner, as follows:

Paul Alsey, Hungary, 1336 East Fifty-sixth street, July 4, 1909.
Joseph C. Hair, Portland, 20 South Craig avenue, Pasadena, April 23, 1888.
Carl Reichert, Germany, 754 East Pico street, September 27, 1909.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BETMER, Mary, Los Angeles	67	May 21
BOYCE, Frederick, Los Angeles	78	May 21
CLARK, Catalina, Los Angeles	57	May 21
GREEN, Charles, Los Angeles	57	May 21
LAUGHLIN, Anna, Los Angeles	46	May 21
LEE, Herbert, Los Angeles	37	May 21
LILLY, Thomas, Los Angeles	67	May 21
McADAMS, James, Los Angeles	67	May 21
MILLEY, Alfred, Los Angeles	67	May 21
MORRIS, Mary, Los Angeles	67	May 21
MORGAN, Maria, Los Angeles	67	May 21
NORTON, Henry, Los Angeles	67	May 21
PRICE, George, Los Angeles	67	May 21
REEVES, James, Los Angeles	67	May 21
REICHART, Amelia, Los Angeles	67	May 21
STEGE, William, Los Angeles	67	May 21
UHL, Julia, Los Angeles	67	May 21

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BRANIGAN. At her late residence, 140 South Figueroa street, May 20, 1920, Anna Mary Branigan, aged 60 years, a native of England, beloved mother of Mrs. Mamie Kelly, Mrs. Grace Thomas, Eleanor and Miles Branigan.
Services Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a.m. from the parlors of Utter & Boone, 6701 South Figueroa street; thence to Holy Cross Church, Portia avenue and Main street, for mass, commencing at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

Special Section
NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—[illegible]—[illegible] By the City Directory—[illegible]—[illegible]

OOD PROFITEERING IS PROVEN.

...ple Prices Drop from a Third to a Half Here, but ...at the Consumer Pays is the Same Old Peak Figure; Who's Getting the Fat Pickings?

...ple food prices are tumbling in Los Angeles, but retail dealers are holding tenaciously ...e positions established when every available pound of produce was being utilized for ...ding.

...nsportation lines demoralized and cars almost impossible to procure, crops raised in ...and adjacent counties largely for exportation have been thrown upon local markets ...charges have dropped to, in some cases, half the old figures.

...e of this condition retailers have held the cost to the consumer firmly at the peak and there has ...ase in the price of staple foods over the general average of the past six months. Following the ...e two days, however, there has been a significant drop in the cost of a few vegetables, notably ...ed for cabbages. Tomatoes, artichokes, string beans and asparagus also are lower. Straw... ...e cheaper, from 3 to 5 cents per pound having been knocked off since the grass-fed stock ...e has come this reduction is said not to represent the difference being paid the producer. In ...t is declared by market observers that a reduction of from 1 to 3 cents per pound, wholesale, ...ded by the retailer on the theory that it was hardly worth bothering about, while similar in... ...e quickly passed on to the consumer.

...ween the wholesale ...ts and reputable pro... ...e territory tributary ...s have dropped sharp... ...s Angeles Produce mar... ...e month. This is ...ed chart of whole... ...e issued daily by the ...of the Bureau of Mar... ...e equally careful ...ge observer, re... ...s Angeles mer... ...ually hold prices ...the lowest of early ...and in many instances, ...e matter has been ...

...ble shows a com... ...prices of fruits ...produced in the ter... ...in Los Angeles as of ...e to the strike, and ...ing the extent of the ...ple prices:

	April 9.	May 19.
...[illegible]	$...[illegible]	$ .15
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	.20
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	1.00
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	.07
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	2.00
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	.07
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	2.75
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	1.50
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	1.00
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	2.00
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	2.00
...[illegible]	...[illegible]	.10

...shows that for ...wholesale prices ...ained half during the ...t in every instance, ...of strawberries, ...Straw... ...ay, but the ad... ...due to manipulation ...by the Japanese, who ...ntrol the Southern ...

...EXAMPLES.

...ow has this general ...ruit prices been re... ...ket surveys of the ...ay ending, retailers ...their prices at all. ...ere prices have ...the spread of the cut ...ers to be negligible. ...ver, is concerned. ...ple examples will ...the retailer ...the situation.

Throughout the season lettuce has been retailing at prices ranging from 5 cents per head to three heads for 10 cents, at the cheapest, and this in spite of the fact that lettuce has declined almost 50 per cent in the wholesale market. Tomatoes have dropped from 15 cents per pound for the best grades to 10 and 12 cents per pound, wholesale, but the housewife continues to pay 20 cents per pound for them in the retail markets. Fancy new potatoes have dropped from $4.25 per lug to the retailer to $2.75, and yet retail prices have declined only about 2 cents per pound. Cabbage has gone down 5 cents per pound in the wholesale market, but the retailer has reduced his price by only 1 cent per pound.

When flour advanced 80 cents a barrel in the eastern markets three weeks ago, Southern California millers promptly boosted their prices 80 cents per barrel, claiming that the advance was made necessary on account of the higher price they were paying for wheat and the railroad strike, which made movement of wheat to the mills practically impossible. Since that time wheat has dropped, and flour has declined sharply in Minneapolis and other middle western centers, but local millers say that there can be no reduction of price here, in spite of the fact that wheat has gone down, and that lately the railroad situation has improved, and the movement of wheat to the terminal markets is again under way. Moreover, local millers declare that flour may go still higher.

PASSING THE BUCK.

On the basis of the advance in flour, Los Angeles bakers last week raised the price of bread by 1 cent per loaf, and in some cases the advance amounted to 2 cents. In explanation the bakers pointed to the advancing cost of flour and sugar, claiming that the increase in these essential commodities had wiped out their margin of profit.

As far as the sugar situation is concerned, everyone, from the retailer to the refiner, has been passing the buck during the past few months. The refiner indicates that the speculator is responsible, who in turn accuses the Cuban or Hawaiian producer as responsible for the advance. When Atty.-Gen. Palmer ruled that the margin of profit to the wholesaler should be $1 per 100 pounds, and to the retailer $2, a prompt protest was registered, although retailers for many years sold sugar profitably on a narrower margin of their own accord, before the enthusiasm for operating on wide margins seized them. Figured on the basis of the advance in the cost of sugar to the retailer, this margin of profit seems small, but when it is put on the basis of gross sales, the logical basis for establishing the profit, the margin is a liberal one.

GENEROUS MARGIN.

On butter and eggs the local retailer allows himself a generous margin for transacting business. Butter costs the retailer around 56 cents per pound, and the average retail price is around 62 cents per pound. It is true that some retailers are selling for less, but there are enough who are selling it for more than 62 cents per pound to bring up the average. The prevailing profit for eggs is around 10 cents per dozen, at which margin not many dozen need be sold to net the retailer an attractive income.

As in the case of sugar, taken alone the margin of profit to the retailer on butter and eggs seems small but in the aggregate his net profit assumes large proportions. During the strike the price of eggs was held up on the ground that the railroad tie-up prevented the shipment of eggs. That is exactly what happened, but since Los Angeles is a great producing and shipping center for eggs, the strike produced a surplus for the local market and wholesale prices came down. The local production of butter is not in excess of the demand, and during the first few days there was a tendency for butter to advance. Within a few days, however, enough butter was hauled into Los Angeles by truck to equalize supply and demand and at no time has there been a shortage.

Staple groceries are firmly held and so far as the investigator can discover there is no inclination to cut, although revisions of wholesale prices are being made frequently.

This City May be Reno's Rival, but You Can't Prove It by These.



The Married Folks' Decalogue and Some Golden-Wedding Couples Who Prove It Works.

The group at the top were the guests of honor at a luncheon given recently at the Alexandria by the United Confederate Veterans. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bigham and Mr. E. H. Miller, whose wife was unable to attend.

HERE'S LAND OF HAPPY MARRIAGE.

Southern California's Many Golden Weddings Outweigh Divorce Toll by Far; Patience, Justice and Babies are the Secret of Wedlock that Sticks.

BY LEE SHIPPEY.

How can people be happy though married?

Did you ever hear of a golden wedding anniversary celebrated by a childless couple?

Those questions were put yesterday to half a dozen Los Angeles ministers and a score of men and women who have made a success of married life for fifty years of more, and their answers are full of enlightenment. Every pair of golden wedding celebrants with whom the reporter was able to get in touch are parents and testified that much of their happiness in life has come from that fact. Not one of them, nor of the ministers interviewed, could recall the celebration of a golden wedding by a childless couple.

The converse of this is the record revealed in the local divorce court this past week, when Judge Taft declared that in 350 cases of domestic infelicity that had been before him in two months, only 175 children were involved—one child to each two couples. "If race suicide were as prevalent among others as among these people, who have been in my court recently," remarked the judge, "the race would soon die out."

A number of divorce actions of wide interest brought in Los Angeles or by Los Angeles people in recent months has given some currency to the mistaken idea that marital ties are lightly held here. The fact is that Los Angeles and all Southern California have an unusually high percentage of citizens who have made notable successes of married life. Every week notices of golden wedding celebrations are published in the society columns of the newspapers, if not in the general news columns, and, of course, there are a good many quiet celebrations, news of which never reaches the papers. Golden weddings are, in fact, too frequent here to be of much news interest except to the celebrants' own circle of friends.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MARRIED FOLK.

Here is the decalogue of married life, compiled from the composite advice of a large number of Los Angeles people who have recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries:

1. Do not shirk the responsibilities of having children.
2. Do not nag.
3. Do not expect too much of each other.
4. Do not live beyond your means.
5. Do not expect one-half of the family to skimp while the other half spends.
6. Live for each other.
7. Strive to give each other equal rights.
8. If you have failed to do the just or generous thing be properly contrite.
9. Do your individual best to make the home bright and happy.
10. If there is a little misunderstanding do not rush off and get a divorce.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

Southern California deserves to be known not as a land of divorces but as a land of happy and successful marriages. However, the divorces attract much more attention than the successful marriages, and the contrary view is spreading. So The Times thought it well to show the other side of the shield, and sent out a reporter to interview couples who have made a success of marriage during fifty years or more.

He did not interview all of them, of course. There are far too many of them for that. And they are such active citizens, most of them, that they are hard to locate.

"Dad and mother are up in the mountains," the "baby" of one large family answered when the reporter telephoned the home of a couple who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary several years ago. "I just can't keep them from running away on jaunts like that. Mother especially is always acting younger than I do. What were her out so? I can't say. She is the mother of only nine children."

None of the veterans interviewed appeared to be wearing fifty service stripes in his or her brow. They are all pleasant-faced people. They are all tolerant and gentle and kindly of manner, too. That is, they were till they were asked what they thought of the recently announced marriage of Fannie Hurst, the novelist, under a pre-nuptial agreement that she and her husband should live apart.

"Where there is no home life," they agreed, "there is no true marriage. People are shirking the greatest and most love-inspiring responsibilities of marriage when they shirk the responsibilities of home life."

ELEVEN LOVE TIES.

Here is some of the direct evidence:

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dempsey, 1224 Vernon avenue, have been married fifty-two years. They consider their eleven children their most endearing tie and their greatest source of happiness.

"We were young and gay when we married," Mrs. Dempsey said, "and we have tried to keep that way. It has been our motto to let the sunshine in. Our life has not been all flowers and sunshine. We have passed under many clouds, but always have remembered that the sun shone beyond.

"Come what will, a young couple should put on a bright face and make the best of it. Then, as days go by, they will find they are happier than in their youth. The com-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

...e this spring as developed by our artists and ... as fascinating in their charming lines and beautiful ... and in them is a wonderful ease and comfort and ... be had only by REEDCRAFT.

...ad guides the way to supreme furniture satisfaction.

...CRAFT is sold only at our shop, 939 S. Broadway

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Sole Agent—
Hanan Shoes
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for
Men and Women—

Rubber Heels

$9.85 for the "Los Angeles Special"—a typical Royal Shoe in rich, dark brown leather with rubber heels.

REGAL SHOES

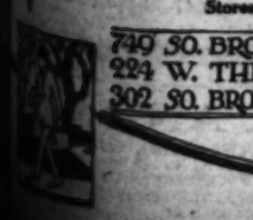
...up to the exacting requirements of ... the finest shoes by inherent quality and ... as well as by apparent style.

Prices $8 to $16.50

REGAL SHOES
only at
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

Store at Third and Broadway
Open Saturday Night Until 10

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TONE

No other piano possesses the golden beauty of tone which is the dominant characteristic of the

Chickering
Established 1823

Faithful adherence to the highest ideals for nearly a century of piano making insures for the Chickering of today absolute perfection in every detail of its construction.

The Ampico combined with the Chickering gives you the world's best reproducing piano.

Come to our store and hear the Chickering-Ampico

A demonstration will convince you.

Los Angeles' One-Price Piano Store
"The Home of the Chickering-Ampico"

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Riverside. "Established 1880" San Diego.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

I'm looking for the man who says "They never come back" to lay a little bet.

Who do you suppose is coming back now, with a burst of speed that would make even Barney Oldfield dizzy? None other than our elongated Republican friend, Sam Shortridge.

When Shortridge's candidacy was talked about three months ago no one down here expected him to get more than honorable mention.

Wallace made a tour of the north and gave out a statement in San Francisco that the race was between himself and Shortridge. The wise ones down here said that Wallace's press agent did that to disparage Kent's candidacy.

But something has taken place in the north since the Presidential primaries that renders all former dope useless. There has been a new political deal. Kent and Phelan have both gone into the discard, as far as the State machine is concerned, and the Johnson support is being programed for Shortridge.

Six weeks ago it was the dope for Kent to get the Republican nomination and for the machine to go for Phelan in the finals. But Johnson and Phelan collided somewhere in a dark alley during the last days of the Presidential primary; and Johnson's supporters say that Phelan bit the hand that fed him six years ago.

Now, there has come from the Johnson forces an open declaration of war. They say Phelan can't go back and, wondrous to relate, they have picked on Shortridge as the man for the job.

Perhaps those nine little millionaires on the Johnson delegation has something to do with it. Crocker, Knowland and De Young may have demanded Johnson's support for their own candidate for Senate, in return for supporting him for President. But this part is conjecture. That the Johnson forces from the north are openly and actively behind Shortridge is a fact.

Former State Senator Jimmy Ryan, Al Nagle and two or three San Francisco politicians came down here last Thursday and opened headquarters for Shortridge. They brought the official word from Al McCabe that the Johnson forces were to get behind Shortridge, without any unnecessary delay.

While here they held a number of conferences with the Johnson push. As a result of certain hidden covenants secretly arrived at Kent's stock has been falling faster than German marks after the armistice.

Without the Johnson support the Kent campaign is about as active as an automobile that has lost its gasoline tank.

Personally, I never believed that Johnson wanted Kent to go to the Senate. I recall that when hostilities opened between Johnson and Frank Heney, Kent took the side of Heney. That is why Heney and Rowell ran against each other in the Progressive primaries for the Senate six years ago. That is probably why Johnson threw his support to Phelan when Heney won.

But why are the Johnson forces back of Shortridge, whose stalwart Republicanism has heretofore been above suspicion? I give it up.

This much seems certain: Kent has ceased to be an active contender and the Senatorial race narrows itself to Wallace, Shortridge and Meserve; and candor compels me to add that Meserve seems to be getting away with a bad start.

Judging from surface indications, Charles F. Van de Water of Long Beach is going to give Randall a race in the Ninth Congress District. Long Beach is as proud of its 55,000 population as a young girl with a wrist watch. It has suddenly awakened to the consciousness that it has reached the middleweight class; and the first decoration it has called for is a Congressman. Long Beach will no longer be contented with one residing somewhere else in the district, who gets a view of its rapidly developing harbor only when he goes to Long Beach to make a campaign speech. Long Beach wants one of its own; and the civic and commercial bodies seem to have picked on Van de Water.

But the very civic consciousness that Long Beach has developed may prove to be a weakness for Van de Water. The Long Beach people are looking in their own mirrors, admiring their growth and forgetting that there are a dozen other rapidly growing cities in the Ninth Congress District. Long Beach registers 24,000 and can vote about 20,000 of them for anything it wants. But it is not wholly united on Van de Water; for J. W. Regan registers from Long Beach and he insists on making another try to beat Randall.

Van de Water is well qualified for a seat in Congress. He has been president of the Chamber of Commerce of Long Beach for two or three terms. He has always been interested in harbor development. He resided a number of years in Mexico and knows the inside of the Mexican situation better, perhaps than any man now in Congress. In short, he is the kind of a man who would make an excellent Congressman, and the kind that is generally killed off in the primaries.

I hear that an attempt is to be made in the northern end of the Ninth District to have ex-Congressman James McLachlan run for Congress again. There has been no formal announcement of his candidacy, but there have been some secret conferences to make combinations for him with candidates running for Supervisor.

There is tumult down in the Eleventh Congress District over Congressman Kettner's announcement that he will not stand for reelection. He has sent a signed statement to a San Diego paper that he is out and the coast is clear for the rest of the candidates.

Kettner's retirement has caused a wild scramble for the Republican nomination. It resembles one of the early rushes to the Klondyke. Here is a bunch that the Watchman learns have already hit the trail:

T. A. Wright, formerly State Senator, known as a regular Republican, also a regular fellow; Mayor Louis J. Wilde of San Diego; former State Senator Edgar A. Luce, who always took the union labor dope in the Legislature; E. F. Samples, present State Senator from San Diego; Fred Heilborn, Councilman of San Diego and a member of the Johnson State machine; Col. Edward Fletcher, one of the leaders in the late Hoover campaign. Democrats of the Eleventh District are also hitting the trail. They recall that Kettner was a Democrat and figure that one of that party may have a chance. Among the Democrats who have placed themselves, and possibly their purses in the hands of their friends are: L. R. Barrow, postmaster of San Diego; Jefferson Davis, a San Diego attorney, and Hugh Dickson of San Bernardino.

I have been told that Col. Fletcher looks like the favorite, but it is too early to get a line on the contest.

There is going to be a lively campaign down at the Union Labor Temple for a bunch of legislative candidates indorsed by the union labor councils of Los Angeles county. The indorsements have already been made and the collection of the campaign fund is under way.

For about two blocks on Maple avenue those union candidates will be running strong. All the union men and women affiliated with local labor organizations have been instructed to send in their contributions to put the union ticket over.

This political activity on the part of the Union Labor Temple crowd reminds me of the time when a big slush fund was collected here by the Typographical Union to carry on a boycott against The Times. Arthur May and Red Fennessy were in charge of the sack. The boycott failed, but by the time it was over Fennessy received a legacy of several thousand dollars from an ancestor who was supposed to have died somewhere in Ireland; and May's mother built a $45,000 row of flats out in Pasadena.

Here are the candidates the Union Labor Temple crowd has indorsed: For Senator in the Twenty-ninth District, Frank Mouser; for Senator in the Thirty-fifth District, Dudley S. Valentine; for Assembly in the Sixty-fifth District, C. S. Stamm; in the Sixty-sixth District, Otto J. Emme; in the Seventy-first District, J. S. Horn; in the Seventy-second District, Albert G. Work; in the Seventy-third District, Frank S. Brown; in the Seventy-fourth District, J. M. Dormer. Each of these candidates bears the totem of some labor union. Instructions have been sent to the union members to be sure and register as Republicans, "for there has not been a candidate elected to the Legislature on a Democratic or Labor ticket from Los Angeles for many years."

This is just a sample of the "boring in" of the walking delegates in their attempt to capture Republican primaries.

Ira Lee of Pomona, secretary of the Pomona Water Company, has formally announced his candidacy for the Assembly in the Sixty-eighth District. The place has been conceded this year to Pomona by tacit consent; but I understand that Lee will not be the only Pomona candidate, although he has at present the support of the Pomona politicians.

Mayor Snyder is going about the streets with his little lantern, like another Diogenes, seeking for an honest man who will accept a place on the Police Commission. The Mayor admits that he has found a number who could qualify as far as honesty is concerned, but they won't take the place under any conditions. He has also found a number who would be willing to sacrifice themselves for the city's good; but they don't look right when he flashes his lantern on them. So the Mayor toils wearily along and sits at each session of the Commission looking sadly at a vacant chair.

THE WATCHMAN.

Dr. Humphreys' Remedies.

Directions with each Vial in Five Languages
English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

No.	FOR
1	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations
2	Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease
3	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants
4	Diarrhoea, of Children or Adults
5	Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic
6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting
7	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache
9	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo
10	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach
11	Suppressed, Painful or Scanty Periods
12	Whites, too Profuse Menses
13	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis
14	Erysipelas, Erysipelas
15	Rheumatism, Lumbago
16	Malaria, Fever and Ague
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal
18	Ophthalmia, Sore or Inflamed Eyes
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head
20	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough
21	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing
22	Ear Discharges, Earache
23	Scrofula and Enlarged Glands
24	General Debility, A Tonic
25	Dropsy, Scanty Secretions
26	Seasickness, Vomiting, Sea-Sickness
27	Diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary System
28	Nervous Prostration
29	Sore Mouth, Canker, Fever Blisters
30	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed
31	Painful Periods, Profuse Periods
32	Disorders of the Heart, Palpitations
33	Nursing and Convalescence
34	Sore Throat and Quinsy
35	Neuralgia of the Face, Headache
77	Grip, La Grippe, Grippe
	Vinol, Tonic

Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—[Advertisement.

CALIFORNIANS TO WEST POINT.

Six Boys of Southland Will Enter Military Academy; Names Made Public.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Los Angeles and Southern California boys who have passed the entrance examinations for West Point and who will enter the Military Academy of the United States July 1 are announced today by the War Department as follows:

Robert L. Miller, 663 South Workman street, Los Angeles.

Leighton M. Clark, R. R. No. 1, Box 134, Porterville.

George E. Wrockloff, Jr., 420 Harrison avenue, Claremont.

Frank F. Carpenter, Jr., 424 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena.

Perry W. Brown, 121 West Washington street, San Diego.

Paul L. Weittle, Jr., 308 E street, San Bernardino.



OVERELL'S

OVERELL'S

Next Week is Home Outfit Week at This Store

Dining Room Furniture—Specially Priced



We are going to devote the entire week to home outfits. And whether you contemplate refurnishing a single room, or your entire home, you may well afford to take advantage of the wonderful selection of distinctive pieces we are placing on sale. We have listed a few of these pieces below. They prove that you can purchase really worth-while furniture at attractive prices.

DINING TABLES Priced as low as..... $21.95

CHAIRS for as little as... $5.95

Think of it! Beautiful tables and chairs marked at such wonderfully low prices. Only farsighted purchasing enables us to offer such astounding value. The chairs are covered with genuine leather, the tables are of solid hardwood with six-foot extension and 42-inch top.

Garland Refrigerators



$21.45 Regular Price $26

This refrigerator will certainly give you perfect service. They are absolutely sanitary and very economical with ice. Garland refrigerators will insure you years of food the year 'round. All are constructed of solid oak and are not the ice-eating kind. Many excellent values are to be had.

Peninsular Gas Ranges



With a Peninsular installed in your kitchen you may rest assured of absolute satisfaction. Every style contains the cooking and baking features that have attracted such universal admiration. You will be agreeably surprised with the advantages obtained on this range.

Gas Range As Pictured $63.75 With Black Ebony Doors $59.50

During the Next Few Weeks We Will Continue to Give a

Big Discount for Cash

On Thousands of Articles of Household Furnishings, Complete Bedroom Suites or Odd Pieces—At Interesting Prices



Dresser or Dressing Table Reduced to Only . . $39.75 Bed Now $29.75

Indeed, these values are truly remarkable, and among our large variety you will find many others marked at equally astonishing prices. Suites that will make the most attractive of bedrooms—furniture of a kind that never grows old.

Overell's

FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Living Room Furniture—At Prices of Special Interest



DAVENPORTS Prices begin at $149

CHAIRS OR ROCKERS to match, at only.....

Practically every suite on our floor has been marked low in order to insure quick clearance. On our floor you will find many new styles that will lend an air of elegance and refinement to the home. And you will be just as comfortable as they are attractive. Exceptional values.

A Wave of Price Reduction

RUGS FOR LESS MONEY

While They Last

40% Discount on Yorktown Rag Rug $1.80

Extra special on 24x36-inch Rag Rugs; Golden oak ... buy. Regular value $1.80.

$11.50 Stencil Grass Rug $8.45

Beautiful Greenes and Floral designs in close ... rugs, 8x10-ft. size. Large variety to select from.

$15 Axminster Rug $10.85

Very low price on 36x72-inch Axminster Rug in ... pleasing patterns. The long, silky pile is the ... of continued service.

$16.50 Standard Wool Fiber Rug.... $12.85

Special clearance price on Reversible Wool ... (Oriental) and Floral designs, 9x12-ft. ... than early.

$70 Axminster Rug $54.75

Big reduction on desirable Axminster Rugs ... also. The patterns and colors show up to a ... vantage. A high grade Rug.

$78.50 Jupiter Velvet Rug $64.75

A value Blizzard proposition. These rugs are ... and character. New and choice ... unusual value.

LINOLEUM Slightly Imperfect $1.10

Large quantity of thick, durable Linoleum that ... of manufacture. Tile and conventional designs.

Remnants of Felt Base Floor Covering . . 54c

You will find enough for your kitchen or bathroom that are very attractive.



Our Men's Shop can supply a correct Johnston & Murphy shoe for every occasion. We feature models for street, sport and evening wear in every desired leather.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co

416-418 West Seventh Street

90% OFF ON NEW TIRES

SPECIAL SALE

We are moving to larger quarters in our new building, 1337 South Flower Street. To advertise our new address and further popularize Keaton tires, we make the following offer, limited to certain sizes and number of fabric tires until our present Los Angeles stock of same is sold out.

Provided you buy one tire at the regular price, we will sell you another tire (the same in every respect) at list price, less 90%. For example, if you purchase one tire at list for $50, we will sell you its mate for $5.00. This covers our Keaton tires, fully guaranteed.

We also have a number of Manhattan fine fabric and cord construction, in most of the popular sizes, which we offer in quantities of one or more at 30% and 40% off the list.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.

437-39 West Fifth

SUMMER COLONY FOR STUDENTS OF DRAMA.

EDUCATION PLAN ANNOUNCED BY PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE LEADERS.

In furtherance of its educational policy, the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association plans to organize a summer art colony for those who enjoy working together in the arts of the theater. At the last meeting of the Playhouse Association governing board, this broadening of the scope of its activities was authorized and Sybil Eliza Jones, the secretary, was empowered to formulate the plan definitely. A faculty is to be assembled which is certain to attract students to Pasadena from all parts of Southern California.

Courses in voice and pantomimic expression, playwriting, costume and stage design, lighting and dramatic direction will be offered. In fact, it will be in the nature of a summer school, covering a period of one month beginning July 5. However, the art colony is to be conducted along lines less didactic than the term "school" generally implies. The new sylvan theater in Brookside Park will be utilized for "laboratory" purposes.

The summer art colony will comprise only about fifty persons. Arrangements to join are being made through H. O. Stechhan, manager of the Community Playhouse. Already inquiries have been received from prospective members in Monrovia, Los Angeles, Alhambra and other Southern California cities.

PORTRAIT GIVEN FOR "INGOMAR" BENEFIT.

GEORGE COLE'S PAINTING OF MACLEAN TO YIELD CASH FOR CRIPPLED TOTS.

George Cole, celebrated portrait painter of Hollywood, has contributed his services to aid the performance of "Ingomar" at Philharmonic (formerly Clune's) Auditorium, next Thursday, for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Guild. He has just completed a portrait of R. D. MacLean, who plays the title role, and the picture will be sold to swell the proceeds.

It has been placed on exhibition in the lobby of the Auditorium where it has attracted much attention and favorable comment. It is expected by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, who is directing the benefit under the auspices of W. A. Clark, Jr., that the painting will bring a large sum.

Mrs. Shepherd announced yesterday that Starke Patteson and Miss Katherine Albert have consented to give their services in leading and training the group of twelve dancers who will appear in an unusual Grecian dance, in a typical Greek street scene.

ADVERTISING AGENCY NOW IN NEW HANDS.

The Barton Advertising Agency, one of the oldest in Los Angeles, has been purchased by P. C. Miller, who will conduct it under the name of the P. C. Miller Advertising Agency. The owner and manager of the new concern has had twenty years' experience in advertising and merchandising, ten years in the East and ten years in Los Angeles. Charles V. Barton, founder and for fifteen years manager of the Barton Advertising Agency, will remain with the new agency and share actively in the work.

The Best Investment.

Buy Aetna annuities, which are never affected by unsettled financial conditions. Aetna annuities never shrink. The income is guaranteed. Reduces income tax. Believes all worry. $10000 invested at ... age 60, produces $50.75 per year; at age 65, $71.23; at age 70, $153.80. Annuities also issued to women. For rates at your own age, write or phone J. J. MUMA, Mgr., Aetna Life Insurance Company, Fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 260.

OTHERS SEEKING JOB AS HARBOR MANAGER.

Applications from persons who desire to succeed Clarence H. Matson as traffic manager of Los Angeles Harbor, at a salary of $350 a month, are being received by the Harbor Commissioners. Among the latest to apply are J. K. Scammell of 717 South Alvarado street, H. G. Martin, secretary of the Pure Food Packing Company of Long Beach, who lives at 1259 South Gramercy street, and R. H. Combs of 3171½ Gertrude street. Mr. Matson's resignation takes effect June 1. There is a possibility that the board may not fill the vacancy at present.

LOANS on DIAMONDS and JEWELRY

Est. 50 Years. Private Offices Courteous Treatment.

A. B. COHN & BRO.

228 Mercantile Place

Bet. 5th and 6th on Belwy. Phone 62520 References, First National Bank.

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all portions of the city and Suburbs, ... at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be ...

Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Ave., LOS ANGELES



VERELL'S
his Store
Prices of Special Interest

OR ROCKERS
, at only..... $7

Wave of Price Reductions
S FOR LESS MONEY
While They Last
40% Discount on
rktown Rag Rug $1.59
Stencil Grass Rag $9.
Axminster Rug $10.95
Standard $12.85
iber Rug....
Axminster Rug $54.75
Jupiter Velvet Rug $65.
$1.10
rfect
Felt Base 54c
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% OFF ON
W TIRES
ECIAL SALE
ving to larger quarters in our
1337 South Flower Street. To
new address and further pur-
n tires, we make the following
to certain slow moving sizes
until our present Los Angeles
is sold out.
buy one tire at the regular list
ell you another tire (the same si
t list price, less 90%. For exam
ase one tire at list for $80, we will
for $5.00. This covers your Kaiser
nteed.
a number of Blemished tires, both
construction, in most of the popu-
re offer in quantities of one or more
% off the list.
ire & Rubber Co.
437-39 West Pico

AND CREA
ACTION GUARANTEED
796 Towne Avenue

SAVING :: BABIES :: FROM :: TORTURE.

Los Angeles Woman Fights Infant-Binding Usage in Albania.



Dr. Lulu H. Peters Inspecting Children for the Red Cross at Scutari.
She is the woman standing, in nurse's uniform. The inset is a portrait of her.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED babies of Albania have been liberated from the torture of the "binding board" through the efforts of Dr. Lulu H. Peters, Los Angeles club woman and physician, now in charge of the Red Cross dispensary at Scutari. Details of Dr. Peters's work among the Albanians, including her campaign against infant binding, are contained in an announcement issued yesterday by the Pacific Division of the Red Cross.

Strongest persuasion was needed to convince the Albanian mothers that binding a child, mummy fashion, to a board is both unsanitary and cruel. Like the Flathead Indians of America, the Albanians for 3000 years have flattened their children's heads by binding. Dr. Peters has been unusually successful in combatting this practice.

At the Scutari dispensary two of the staple prescriptions are soap and condensed milk. When the children are brought in, they are bathed, clothed in Junior Red Cross garments and given medical attention.

Dr. Peters left here Jan. 21, 1919, to sail with a unit of the American Women's Hospitals for duty in Serbia, under the direction of the Red Cross. At that time she expected to be away a year or less.

She had resided in this city about twenty-five years. In 1918, she was the chairman of the department of public health of the California Federation of Women's Clubs for the Los Angeles district. She is, besides, a member of the Friday Morning, Women's, University and Professional Women's clubs and the author of a book on reducing surplus fat.

According to her original plans, Dr. Peters is at the conclusion of her Serbian service to travel and do research work in the devastated areas of Europe, where she expects to gather material for another book.

BED FOR DUSKY GIRL

...Guard for Maiden ...dian Purple.

...Rejoices Over ...ild's Arrival.

...Heiress Sees ...Long Beach.

...narrow board and ...ve branches for her ...darling on her ...Oh, yes, not this ...ple snuggly ...blanket, dressed in ...and and on her ...

...but two weeks old. ...Princess Campbell ...avenue, Long ...Indian to call ...dian, she belongs ...ma, her great- ...Bear, and uncle, ...Bear, both being ...Oklahoma Cheyenne ...Southern Thunder ...Bird's Long Beach ...He was educated ...Indian school, ...of the Chautauqua ...and has given the ...of his life to serving ...as a member of the ...family in Oklahoma, ...ward, as a disciplina- ...Indian schools, ...and as a super- ...trade of land in ...

...CHICKASAW.

...to father of little ...ge to the Chickasaw ...ir ties recognized by ...ment as being civilized, ...as the Creek, ...and Seminole. ...Indian not rec- ...ognized, he is more so ...who got wrong ...They learned ...dream, see? Old ...is glad, didn't want ...praying to Great ...Spirit got so weak- ...in," said Thunder ...Jones as Richard ...

...father is a fine look- ...who was edu- ...Indian to call ...dian, she belongs ...ma, her great- ...Bear, and uncle, ...Bear, both being ...Oklahoma Cheyenne ...Southern Thunder ...Bird's Long Beach ...He was educated ...Indian school, ...of the Chautauqua ...and has given the ...of his life to serving ...as a member of the ...family in Oklahoma, ...ward, as a disciplina- ...Indian schools, ...and as a super- ...trade of land in ...

and five daughters, all of whom are living in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Bird, who is on a visit to her father, will return to her home in Kingfisher, Okla., as soon as she is able to travel.

It is a matter of history that Chief Bull Bear was the first to sign the treaty of Medicine Lodge Creek, Kan., in 1867, between representatives of the United States government and the Cheyenne and the Arapahoe Indians. With his warriors he came down from Wyoming. Chiefs of the Kansas Indians had refused to sign the treaty, saying "big chief come down from north; he sign, we sign," and they did. They kept the representatives, including Gen. Howard and Gen. Terry, who were friends of the Indians, there a week, waiting for Chief Bull Bear. When the treaty was signed the warring ceased and the Indians settled down into a peaceful existence and tried to become "like white men."

LINCOLN PARK CONCERT.

The Lincoln Park band concert this afternoon will include the overture from "Patria," solos by May Enos and Bonita Smith and a dance by Sarah Cohn.

PHYSICIAN ANSWERS.

Dr. J. Maurer Denies Claims of Milliner in Lost-Love Suit.

Dr. J. Maurer, a wealthy retired physician, who was made defendant in a $38,500 lost-love suit by Mrs. Zelpha Bogue, filed his answer yesterday, in which he denies the claims of the plaintiff. He admits he married another woman March 24 last. He denies he is worth $200,000, as stated in the complaint.

Mrs. Bogue declares that, in anticipation of marrying the doctor she relinquished a prosperous millinery business she had established and began to sell off the stock.

NEW RAILWAY FOLDERS.

A new series of 75,000 folders, giving the routes of all lines on the Los Angeles Railway Company system, will be placed on street cars tomorrow for free distribution. The new set carries all changes that have been made. They may be procured at room 703 Pacific Electric Building as well as on the street cars.

BETTER AMERICANISM CAMPAIGN ON HERE.

ANTI-RED ORGANIZATION TO GO AFTER TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MEMBERS.

A real kick is to be put behind the slogan "Better Americanism" this week through the medium of a membership drive to be launched tomorrow by the Better America Federation of California. A patriotic message of service to the nation and active opposition to the radical propaganda will be carried into every home in the county.

The drive will get under way tomorrow night at a dinner at the Alexandria Hotel, where more than 300 business men will receive instructions for the campaign. It will be one of the most extensive ever undertaken here. The city will be flooded with the slogans of the crusade against radicalism. Speakers at hundreds of meetings will give the doctrine of "Better Americanism," explaining that that phrase, which has come to have too little meaning through political usage really means service and an awakening to the responsibilities of government. The slogans will be flashed upon the screen at motion-picture houses, committees will visit every precinct in the city and county and a direct appeal will be made to every individual that can be reached to enroll in the federation. The goal is 25,000 new members here. The federation now has a membership of 10,000 in this county. Harry Haldeman is president and the rank and file consists of representative people of every walk in life.

REALTY MAN PASSES.

Stricken While Member of Jury in New Trial; Fails to Recover.

The funeral of Charles H. Green, who died Thursday night at his residence, 1122 West Ninth street, will be held tomorrow forenoon at 10 o'clock at Bresee Brothers' undertaking rooms. Mr. Green was 62 years old and leaves a widow. He came to Los Angeles from Wisconsin eighteen years ago and engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Green was drawn as a member of the jury in the trial of Harry New. The strain of close attendance during the trial told severely on him and toward the end of the trial he suffered a breakdown. He never recovered and a short time ago began to fail rapidly.

RECOVERS HER CHILD.

Mother Gets Back Baby Taken by Husband, Insanity Suspect.

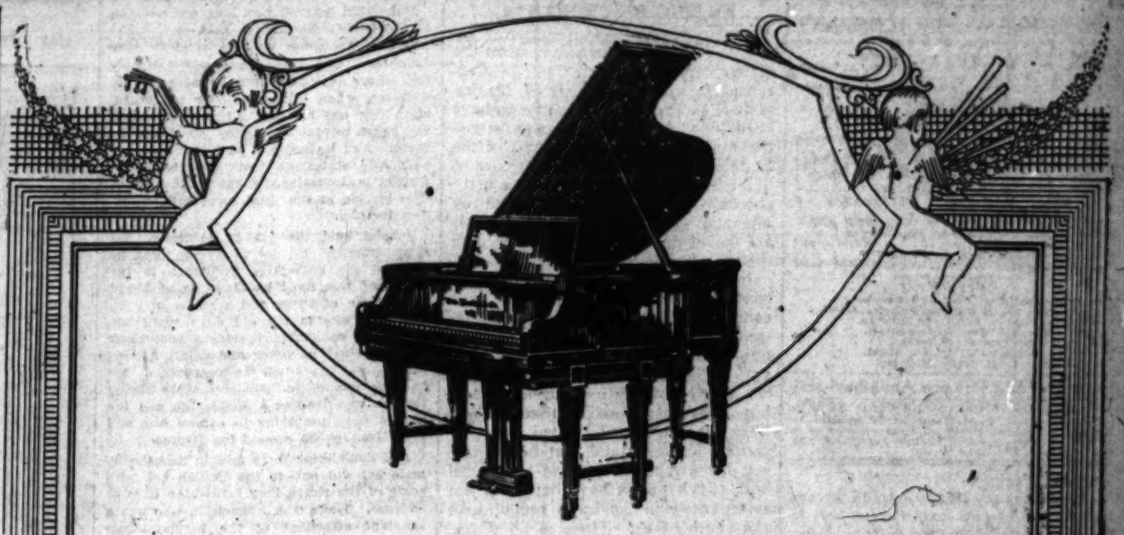
After a week of worry on the part of Mrs. Lowell D. Wood over the disappearance of her son, Lowell, Jr., 2 years old, the child was found and returned to the mother yesterday through the work of Deputy Sheriff Cronin.

Mrs. Wood complained to Sheriff Cline that her husband, Lowell D. Wood, has become mentally deranged and had forced her to leave their home at the point of a revolver. Later he left also, taking the child with him. The father was afterward arrested and lodged in the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital. The child was not found until yesterday, when it was learned he was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holmes, 1024 South Bixel street.

Mrs. Wood obtained a writ of habeas corpus and Judge Avery awarded her the custody of the child. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes said the boy was left in their care by a man who did not give his name.

AMUSE SOLDIERS.

A musical entertainment was given the returned soldiers at the Crocker street Hospital yesterday by Miss Evelyn Pearl Adams of 2169 Tuberman street, assisted by Mrs. Walter Kressent.



Godowsky, Rachmaninoff, Ornstein
and—YOU!
—all on the same program!

—that is but another way of saying that you may not only hear the world's greatest pianists play just as in life, through the Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano—but you may also play it yourself, by hand, or give your own interpretation to any standard 88-note player roll.

The KNABE AMPICO
Reproducing Piano

possesses in its single entity all the attributes of the world's greatest artists, and all the possibilities of ALL other types of pianos or self-playing pianos COMBINED.

—the presence within the Knabe Piano of the wonderful AMPICO Reproducing action does not in the slightest alter the inherent character of the Knabe Piano itself, or in the least degree change the outward appearance of the beautiful Knabe case.

Come to our Ampico studio and hear the world's greatest pianists play just as you would hear them in concert.

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BULL FIGHT
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Fiesta del
TIJUANA
OLD MEXICO
Across the Line from San Diego

A new tonic for the hair—a better treatment for the scalp

YUCCA PLANT

YUCCATONE

NATURE'S greatest secrets are often given to those who live nearest to her. The Indian tribes of the desert, long ago, discovered simple remedies of great value, and have handed them down to their white brothers. Prospectors, miners, cowboys and ranchers from the Mojave Desert have brought marvelous tales of how the Indians—after spells of sickness — prevented their hair from falling out—how they brought it back to its normal glossiness by simple decoctions of desert plants.

Origin of Yuccatone

In introducing to you YUCCATONE HAIR TONIC and YUCCATONE SHAMPOO, we are presenting in refined form exactly the same preparation the Indians and others familiar with desert life have used so successfully for the hair.
YUCCATONE HAIR TONIC and YUCCATONE SHAMPOO are the finished products made from desert plants in our fine and modern factory at Goffs, California, in the Mojave Desert.
The antiseptic, healing juices of these desert plants contained in Yuccatone will stimulate the growth of your hair to a remarkable degree.

What Yuccatone Will Do

Yuccatone Hair Tonic will restore partly dead hair roots to their former vigor and at the same time rid the scalp of dandruff. Yuccatone Shampoo is a natural vegetable soap which benefits the hair and scalp, besides cleansing them.

Ask for Yuccatone—in handy bottles—at the drug counter—at your barber shop—at the hairdresser; or we can supply you direct at our Yuccatone Hair Dressing Parlors, 827 W. 7th St., near Figueroa, where Yuccatone Hair Tonic and Yuccatone Shampoo are used exclusively.

Write or phone for information concerning successful treatments given recently in our demonstration Parlors.

Yuccazona Products Company
827 W. 7th St., L. A. Phone 13077.
Factory at Goffs, California.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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CHECK NEEDED.

Now they say that in order to be comfortable lots of girls leave their corsets in the checkroom when they go to a dance. It would be more respectable if they would check the "shimmy."

GOOD OLD SCOUT.

Why not have Vice-President Marshall for chairman of the Democratic National Convention? He makes a fairly-sensible keynote and in case of a deadlock for President the delegates might do much worse than vote for him. He is by long odds the best Vice-President the Wilson administration ever had.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

The court holds once more that a husband cannot steal from his wife, even when he takes bonds left her by her father's estate—that is, there is no theft. The courts have already decided that it is no theft for a woman to rifle her husband's trousers as he sleeps. It works both ways, but what chance does a man have in finding a woman's pocket?

DIVADING UP.

One tobacco company has declared an extra dividend of 200 per cent and one of the minor shoe manufactories has cut a little melon in the form of a gratuitous stock dividend of 40 per cent. By selling nickel cigars for a quarter and using pasteboard to make the soles of our shoes some of our hard-pushed manufacturers may yet be able to worry through.

SEAFARING.

President Wilson is having an electric elevator put in his yacht Mayflower. Maybe he has something in the cellar worth while getting to in a hurry. But what would an old sea dog like John Paul Jones think of a plan for putting in a nickel-plated express elevator so that he could reach the basement of his brig? They didn't have manicure parlors on the battleships in his time.

THE HAIRCUT.

Every now and then the human worm will turn. The men who are so blithely boosting the prices of their work or their wares occasionally pass the barrier beyond which their crowd will not follow. The 75-cent haircut was one of the things that the man on the street would not stand for and most of the shops that sought to establish it have had to pull in their signs. The safety razor was man's protest against paying a daily dime for a shave and since the shave has climbed to a quarter three-fifths of our bearded gentry are their own barbers. Now they have an electrical apparatus for cutting hair and many a housewife is learning to be handy with the scissors. With haircuts at 75 cents to one buck per each lots of men will joyously wave their hands at the barber and pass by on the other side.

CREDITS AND MARKETS.

The Federal reserve banks have a mighty influence on the character of the accommodation loans in their districts. Prices are often held up by long credits which permit the dealer to hold stocks for an extended period and market them entirely to his own interest. A crimp in credits in certain lines may bring goods into the market at prices that the consumer has something to say about. The merchant or manufacturer who has ample capital may defy a falling market, but if he wants to do business he will have to compete with those who are forced to sell. There seems to be a purpose in the Federal reserve banks to relieve from the strain of high prices without bringing hardship and disaster to interests that are largely sustained by credits. The situation calls for firmness and wisdom and it is hoped that both will be found and exercised. But prices must fall, even if a few houses must fall with them. It is for the greater good.

NOT YET A GOAT.

Although Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish Nationalist forces in Asia Minor, has his headquarters in Angora, where the goats come from, he himself is not yet a goat of the new Turkish movement. Sentence of death has been passed upon him by an extraordinary court-martial sitting in Constantinople, but he still feels his head safe upon his neck. Amid his fervent followers he probably is more secure than his old enemy, Damad Ferrid Pasha, the Grand Vizier, who twice recently has barely escaped assassination in the streets of the city of the Golden Horn. It can only be supposed that the court-martial which condemned Mustapha Kemal sat at the instigation of the Allies, to whom he is the great Turkish thorn. Only a few days ago the Grand Vizier sent a representative to Angora to make an effort to come to an understanding with the Nationalists and to bring peace to Turkey. Mustapha Kemal must have sent the envoy back to Constantinople with a flea in his ear and the court-martial sentence is the result. It must be admitted that the Allies have tried to deal gently with the Nationalist chieftain. He, on his part, has always presented a granite front. He refused French overtures some months ago. The terms of the treaty with Turkey, announced earlier in the month, can only have served to render him more stony-hearted toward those he considers his country's enemies. He seems prepared for a fight to the bitter end.

KILLING OF CARRANZA.

Late Mexican dispatches confirm the earlier reports that the hold of Carranza on the government of Mexico is bloodily broken. He is said to have been killed by his own troops in the mountains in the northern part of the State of Puebla. If the reports are to be believed it would seem that a petty chieftain under Carranza turned on him and slew him, believing that his act would put him in good favor with the new Mexican leaders.

It is well to remember that reports concerning the death of Villa have come out of Mexico with official sanction; but cats and bandit chiefs have a number of lives to lose, and Villa has not yet lost his. The report as to Carranza seems fairly well authenticated, but it is just possible that another body has been substituted by Carranza's followers and that he is making his escape in disguise to neutral soil. Such things have happened not infrequently in the Latin republics to the south of us. There is no doubt, however, that the Carranza reign is at an end. Reports from Mexico City are to the effect that the new government is adopting an attitude of friendliness toward all foreign residents; that the open season for robbing and slaying Americans is past.

Carranza ruled Mexico as a bandit rules, and he appears to have met the fate of bandits. When the crash came not a single Mexican State sent troops to his rescue. His finish was that of the Roman emperors whose legions turned against them. It is well to let the dead bury the dead and look with Mexico to the future. If it develops that Carranza was slain by revolutionary troops, that fact will militate against immediate recognition of the present Mexican government (which is as yet only a de facto government) by this country and by the European powers. President Wilson has always stood against recognizing governments established by violent means and holding no direct mandate from the people. But to this rule he has made exceptions. If the Obregon government shows by its acts that it seeks to stop the letting of innocent blood in Mexico, and to establish a constitutional regime, it should, and very probably will, receive recognition and material support from this country.

POLITICIANS OF THE BIBLE.

It must warm the hearts of the politicians of the present day to contemplate how the rulers were selected in the dawn of the world.

The narratives of the Holy Scriptures tell us that this and that ruler was set over the people, but there is not a word about how the selection was made. It merely states that when a ruler was put over the people he reigned so many years and was gathered to his fathers or fell a victim to the wiles of the politicians of that day, for even then there were many who imagined they heard the call of the "pee-pul."

There were no nominating conventions, no primaries, no delegates, either instructed or uninstructed, and, so far as we know, no "favorite sons." There is no record that any slush fund was used in the campaign, and no story of what they did with their ex-kings after they got tired of kinging or were otherwise removed.

And they were called kings. We call our rulers Presidents. It is true some of them have tried to be kings, one in recent months, but this exception has not been able to get away with it. There were no pre-election campaigns in Bible days and no appeal to the common people to return a majority of members of Congress in sympathy with the President, "lest the interpretation on the other side of the water might be interpreted as a repudiation of my leadership."

The steam roller got busy when a king was wanted, and somebody was selected and was allowed to reign until he had given out all of the offices to his relatives or it was deemed best to pass the honors around to somebody else.

But there was Absalom, the third son of David. The soul of David went forth to Absalom, and Joab arose and took the boy to Jerusalem. There Absalom became filled with east wind and said he would like to be made a judge in the land so that every man who had any suit or cause might come unto him and get justice. Absalom stole the hearts of the men of Israel. He was smooth.

So they made him a Senator and this did not satisfy him and he conspired against his father to become the King of Hebron. David was a straight party man and never split his ticket, but he was sore on Absalom. There was a primary election in the land for delegates, and Absalom made the race against Hoover the Hittite and smote him hip and thigh. Then David thought it about time for him to get busy, and he organized an army with three wings, commanded respectively by Joab, Abishai and Attai, the Gittite. They met the army of Absalom, made up of the bitter-enders and the political holy rollers, in the forest of Ephraim.

Absalom, declaring that he would never accept the second place on the ticket, engaged his father's army in battle, and the outcome of it was fatal to the rebellious son. There being no gasoline in his flivver, he tried to make his escape on the back of a mule. He rode beneath the branches of an oak tree, his head caught in the limbs, and the story goes that the mule moved on. It is easy to guess what became of Absalom. He may be hanging there yet.

Of course, David felt bad when the news of the death of Absalom was brought to him by the Cushite, who was evidently one of the walking delegates of the time. His sad fate reveals what is to happen to his successor when the mule moves on from under him at the Chicago convention. Absalom was all right so long as he confined his efforts to "leave to print" or twisted the British lion's tail until the animal yowled, but when he attempted to give the third degree to his father he got his wires twisted.

But it did beat all how long some of the old-fashioned officeholders held on. David was the champion and he reigned over Judah and Israel forty years—seven in Hebron, where he stayed until he wore out his welcome, when he moved over to Jerusalem, took out his first citizenship papers and began to practice for the job of kinging there. And he made it and posed as the venerable statesman from the stockyards district in Jerusalem for thirty-three years. The hoodoo of the third term had no terrors for him.

Jehoha held the job in Jerusalem but three months. He got in wrong when he violated the no-parking ordinance in the town and was fined by the King of Egypt 100 talents of silver and a talent of gold, and that was in the old days when one could buy something besides a poor cigar with a talent of silver and gold. At any rate, he was chased off the reservation. We have no record, but the facts are probably that he was leading a double life and the papers were preparing to expose him and give Mrs. Jehoha ground for divorce.

And don't think for a minute that the female sex did not do the Delilah act with some of the rulers long before the days of Samson. There was Abimelech, who was a constant attendant at the Sunday-school and who posed as an example for the guidance of the young of the neighborhood and held the job of King of Israel. What happened to him? Oh, nothing except that his head was caved in by "a certain woman." It is quite evident that the Maria Halpin incident in 1884 was not the first instance of a public man allowing his foot to slip. There was certainly hot excitement in Thebe when the pink editions of the afternoon papers were out and the newsies yelled, "Wuxtry, wuxtry, all about the maiden all forlorn and old Abimelech." Whether they had the picture of the "certain woman" there is no account.

And look at the record of kings in the land of Edom before there reigned any king over the children of Israel—Bela, Jobab, Husham, Hadad, Samlah, Shaul, Baalhanan, Hadar and a host of other more or less leading statesmen. They belonged to the military party of that day, believed in preparedness and the compulsory training of the young. This was especially true of Hadad, for his father, Beadad, smote Midian in the field of Moab at the rock of Oreb. He made the race on his military record, and when he was nominated it was not known whether he was an Israelite or a Midianite, so well concealed had he been able to keep his political predilections. He was prepared to accept any nomination, principles no object. It was claimed that the corporations raised a big corruption fund to secure his election, but it was never proven—the opposition was too busy trying to destroy all evidence that they had a similar sack of coin.

And there was that other bunch of kings—Saul, Ish-Bosheth, Hanan, Solomon, Rezin, Rehoboam, Abijam, Asa, Jehosophat, Zimri, Ahaziah, Amaziah, Manasseh, Josiah, Ahasuerus, Hezekiah and all the crowd of spellbinders and friends of the proletariat, who insisted that the country would perish m-i-s-e-r-a-b-l-y unless they were chosen to rule over the people.

It would seem that the same old political horse talk that serves so admirably in this day and age was able to do quite a lot of business in the days of the fathers; that then, as now, the dear people were willing to be fooled, but it does not appear anywhere that they had the gall to make a campaign on the slogan, "He kept us out of war," only to get into a war up to their necks within thirty days after the inauguration of the new administration.

The story of the kings is full of political interest. They seemed to get their jobs without putting up a German mark, and served in many instances long and honorably. They had no policy to ram down the throats of the people, except in the case of Absalom, the Hiram Johnson of the period, and what happened to him was a-plenty. They never got into a row with their Cabinet; did not work the expression, "May I not," to a frazzle; never ditched their party; never aspired to be Czar of the nation; never pretended to be able to reduce the high cost of living; never kicked down the ladder that lifted them into the job; never went abroad to be received with signal honors that later would have been turned into an exhibition of cabbage throwing if the occasion offered—in a word, never claimed to be the repository of all knowledge, preception, discernment, judgment, erudition, statesmanship, scholarship or acquirements in all Israel.

THE TRANSPORTATION CRISIS.

Reconstruction is seriously hampered all over the country by inadequate transportation facilities. The railroads are functioning on a scale far below normal; the freight-car shortage is growing more acute; the narrow limit placed by the government on the profit the roads can make is seriously hindering plans for refinancing; and the labor situation is deplorable. While the freight congestion grows, the pinch of the lack of supplies is felt in all the great industries. Coal miners are laid off because there are no cars to carry the coal, and the industries that must have fuel to operate are compelled to run on half time or to suspend. Perishable products lie rotting in the fields, in warehouses and in cars that cannot be moved. The situation is wholly to the liking of the Plumb Plan League, to the radicals who view in high glee the demoralization of industry and to the government-ownership faddists; but it is not encouraging to those who are honestly trying to increase production and bring prices and industry back to a sound basis.

There was a partial surrender to the radical trade-unionists when the bill under which the owners secured possession of their railroad properties was passed. For that surrender the public is now paying the price. In Southern California alone cabbages valued at three-quarters of a million dollars cannot be marketed. The cantaloupe industry in Imperial Valley is in a precarious condition by reason of a lack of cars in which to ship the now ripening melons. A number of local industries are on the verge of suspension because they cannot get the material which was ordered several months ago. UNLESS AN OCEAN SERVICE CAN BE ESTABLISHED THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL THERE WILL BE SLACK PRODUCTION IN THE PACIFIC COAST INDUSTRIES AND AN INCREASE IN PRICES THAT A SHORT-

Goliath Laughed, Too!



AGE OF SUPPLY ALWAYS ENTAILS.

Congress is fiddling. During the greater part of the last four months there has been an actual Democratic majority in the Senate. Senator Newberry has not occupied his seat since he was convicted on an indictment charging election frauds. Senator Penrose has been kept away by illness. La Follette has seldom been in attendance since he was charged with pro-Germanism, and Senator Johnson has been away for almost six months campaigning for the Republican nomination for President. This leaves the Democrats with an actual working majority and accounts for a number of things that have happened. There is but scant prospect of remedial railway legislation until the national conventions are over. Such a condition is water on the wheel of the radicals and they are keeping their propaganda mill working overtime.

Robert W. Wooley, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told the members of the National Bureau of Wholesale Lumber Dealers in a recent address that his commission has been concerned over the transportation situation "ever since a fortnight after the end of Federal control." He added that the breakdown in service started almost immediately. Such a condition was not unexpected. The railway employees had been promised by the radical leaders possession and control of the railroads, in order that they might operate them according to the soviet system. When the roads were returned to their rightful owners the men were naturally disappointed. Slack service followed and the so-called outlaw strike began. The poison poured by the Plumb Plan League and the radical agitators has been showing its effects.

For months the men had been contributing to the propaganda fund which was to give them possession of the roads. When the bubble burst many felt that they had been robbed; and they did not blame the radical agitators, who were the real thieves, but the government. While there has been no general strike, the men have been quitting their jobs by hundreds to take other positions. The high wages paid in many mechanical industries has enabled the men to secure other positions, often at a higher wage than they were receiving from the railroads. Prior to the last four years railway employees were about the best-paid in the country. Their wages have been increased repeatedly, but they are not yet as high as the prevailing scale in certain other lines. Disheartened by the failure to get the railroads and attracted by the high pay in certain of the mechanical industries, the skilled employees have forfeited their seniority rights and taken employment elsewhere.

While the condition thus created is only a temporary one, it gives great annoyance to industry. Hundreds of those who left the railroads, however, have already found that they have assisted in creating a condition which makes profitable employment outside the railroads very uncertain. Many left to seek employment in the building industry. They left the railroads short-handed and the building industry is badly crippled by reason of a lack of material held up on the railroads. The men abolished the jobs which they expected to take by adding to the material shortage. Soon necessity will force them to return to the railroads, but industry will be crippled during the interim.

About the only result of the resumption of control of the routing of freight by the Interstate Commerce Commission has been a wild scramble for cars. The policy of the commission was to give a preference to shipments of fuel and perishable freight and to give passenger trains the right of way. This plan will work out slowly, while the industrial stagnation is acute. There is but scant prospect of immediate relief.

Congress and the Federal departments have full authority to make decisions in regard to the regulation of the transportation industry; but they cannot enable the public to avoid the evil consequences of decisions that represent a surrender to radical and labor-union minorities.

Violent destruction is swift; construction is slow. A single individual with a bomb can destroy in an instant a structure that it will take one hundred mechanics six months to replace. This principle is equally applicable to government and legislation. The railway men themselves are well aware that a wrong pull of the throttle of the engine may cause a wreck that it will take days to clear away. But they fail to see that the same thing is true in the management of an industry. During the two years that the railroads were under government control the rolling stock was permitted to deteriorate to a point where the railroad presidents assert that the task of restoring equipment to a serviceable basis is "almost beyond human comprehension." The demoralization was rapid; but time, labor and money are necessary to bring the roads back to normal again.

Public opinion, however, is a compelling force that can make itself felt in unexpected places. If the general demand from the public that the railroads be given an opportunity to refinance their properties and to restore adequate service is strong enough, if the hampering spirit can be conjured away, reorganization and reconstruction can be greatly accelerated. "Boost, don't knock," is a good policy to pursue towards the railroads in the hour of their extremity.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

DER TAG.

When a panic comes and swats us, bringing forty kinds of woe, and the sheriff comes and trots us to the court where bankrupts go, then we'll wonder, oh, we'll wonder why, in booming, bulging times, when the trees were growing plunder, we refused to save some dimes. When the panic that's predicted by the wise men everywhere, comes along, and we're afflicted with a poorhouse bill of fare, then we'll do some idle raving and we'll kick ourselves a verst, for we didn't do our saving when the boom was at its worst. Now that everything seems sunny and our chances are the best, it's the time to put some money, with some mothballs, in a chest; put it down with cedar shavings, so the insects won't annoy; for the man who has his savings is the wisest kind of boy. Soon this crazy boom may trundle to the tomb in ghostly robe; then the man who has a bundle is the man who'll ride the globe.

WALT MASON.

SNAP SHOTS FROM TEXAS.

Personally we disclaim all ingenuity, but sometimes we have wondered if a moth ball dissolved in turpentine would interest a regular drunkard.

Also we wish we knew what the laundryman wants with so many of our buttons.

And it has just about gotten so in this country that even a philanthropist doesn't give away all his money.

One of the strangest things we know of is how men with less brains than we've got make more money than we do without getting arrested.

Another reason why a man who makes a three-hour speech is opposed to woman suffrage is because he is afraid she will talk too much.

Tillie Clinger says that the reason she didn't last long as clerk at the candy store was because the boss soured on her sweet tooth.—[Dallas News.

INVENTORS FOR THE HALL OF FAME.

Mack Sennett, creator of the one-piece bathing suit.

Henry Ford, who paved the way for invention of the shock absorber.

Harry Stevens, inventor of the 15-cent frankfurter and roll; the 20-cent slice of pie and the 40-cent floating clam.

Col. Longley, inventor of the one-armed chair for lunchrooms.

W. J. Bryan, originator of the non-stop run.

A. H. Woods, inventor of the eight-passenger bed.

Cicotte, inventor of the spitball.

(Blackballed: The inventor of Swedish matches, the designer of women's gowns which button up the back, and the inventor of the pocket cigar-lighter.—[New York Globe.

THE LANCER.

Now the mail carriers are getting unreasonable. They demand more pay. They say a Los Angeles street sweeper who hasn't had to pass an examination, who has no responsibility and isn't required to be expert at reading or sure to deliver registered mail to the right place gets $4.25 a day, while a Los Angeles mail carrier who has thirty-five years of experience and faithful service back of him cannot be paid more than $4.58 a day. They assert that in these times it is mighty hard to support a family and maintain a yacht on $4.58 a day.

At first blush there seems to be some justice in the demands of the mail carriers. But have you ever considered the benefits of mail carrying? Besides his pay, a carrier gets lots of valuable exercise. He isn't compelled to ride in street cars or motor cars—he is permitted to walk. He also is allowed to carry a tolerably heavy bag over his shoulder. When rain falls the street sweeper leaves the streets to nature, but the mail carrier is permitted to trudge right along and get hardened to wind and weather.

Some people are going to overlook those facts and argue that the Congressional committee, headed by Halvor Stevenson, has been shamefully slow in taking fifteen months to consider a bill to relieve the situation which it should have reported favorably in fifteen minutes. Even Senator Moses, who is one of the members of that committee, is likely to be accused by some thoughtless persons of giving much more of his thought to big politics than to securing justice for faithful and sorely oppressed government employees, and there are going to be many people hasty enough to say that the Postmaster-General, who would sit by for fifteen months in times like these and see his "boys" so cruelly neglected, ought to be compelled to spend the rest of his days trudging through heat and cold, rain and blizzard, for $4.58 a day—providing he can pass the intellectual tests for the job.

* * *

The people who hold sentiments like that about the postmen are of the same stripe as those who think teachers should receive living wages. What folly? What's the use of having good teachers nowadays, anyway? When a good bricklayer can make four times as much money as a good teacher it shows us that it is all nonsense to encourage the intellectual pursuits. When any capable day laborer can earn three times as much as a man in an intellectual calling, would it not be better to fire all our teachers, close our schools and let all but manual education go? It is plain that if we want to continue to have good schools we are going to have to treat the teachers like human beings. That means more expense, so why not cut it all out? Why not let our schools go to the devil so we may devote all our time to enjoying the benefits which always have followed and always will follow that practice? We do not have to look far to see what those benefits are. Why worry about our teachers when we can let them go hang and be like Mexico?

* * *

Some mighty unexpected things happen sometimes. For instance, Charles J. McCormick, president of the Board of Education, won a spelling bee at the Wilshire Christian Church Thursday night.

* * *

The "Oriental Dancers," who "entertained" the delegates to the Electric Light Association last Wednesday, were so very oriental that President R. H. Ballard apologized to the delegates that night. The dancers seemed to have the idea that just because the visitors were interested in electricity they would enjoy something shocking and did their best to indicate they were live wires. I understand the same group of dancers put on a show at an Ad Club meeting recently with somewhat similar results. Now I don't want to criticise any entertainment committees, but any committee representing a representative Los Angeles organization owes it to the organization and the city to see to it—in advance—that nothing is going to get into the program which will give visitors the idea that vulgarity passes for entertainment here. In the cases mentioned the committees were much displeased; but it would not be unreasonable for the next entertainment committee which employs a bevy of oriental dancers who never saw the Orient to give some idea of what they mean by oriental. If a dance really is artistic people are not going to kick much about the costuming, especially people who live near beautiful Venice (not the bride of the sea, but the one noted for grass widows of the seashore.) But the entertainment committees would be within their rights if they stipulated that the dancers' costumes should at least be visible to the naked eye and that the dance should be at least a fifty-fifty proposition in which some of the dancing should be done with the feet, not all of it with the body.

* * *

Vice-President Marshall sounded the Democratic keynote in the Indiana campaign the other day, immediately after which a boom for Marshall for President was launched. As I happen to be a Democrat I hereby petition the editor for a little space to further Mr. Marshall's boom. Mr. Marshall has been wanting to run for President for a long time. Heretofore, speaking as a Democrat, I always have heartily opposed that desire of his, but this year seems to me to be the time of times for Mr. Marshall to run. I never wanted to see Mr. Marshall in the President's chair. I recall that when President Wilson was seriously ill I used to pray for him, partly because he was President and partly because Mr. Marshall was Vice-President. And I must admit I would be as sorry to see Mr. Marshall President now. But it looks as if he were going to keep on hungering for the chance to run till he gets it, and I cannot think of anything safer for the country than to let him run on the Democratic ticket this year. THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

BY WILL M. CLEVELAND

It looks as if Congress is too proud to fight.

Josephus Daniels is still on the job. And not so terribly much annoyed.

A lot of the sweet singers in town are taking things a bit too much to coma.

That Chicago convention is near that one can almost hear it cheering.

Why is it that all of the "beautiful heiresses" seem to be in a hurry to get "hers"?

The first time for him has been off Avalon. The Gulf of Mexico certainly opened.

Of course, politics may be politics, but haven't we the right to expect it to be unreasonable?

The Bolsheviki have now reached Alaska and the reds are now under the "Shoulder straps."

Atty.-Gen. Palmer, as he stands, would make a fine target for any sort of bombs.

We have noted a few pale, puny summer's white shoes on the sunny side of Spring.

No doubt potash would be popular in this country if it were a fair sample of it is to be.

We like to be optimistic, but we note that five times seven fifteers are doing any stepping.

The one-piece bathing suit this summer might assist in reducing the high cost of clothing.

Good clothes are on sale, but happen to wear them long and they will try to bump you off the walk.

What has become of the day? The world is still going and Billy is still under the somewhere.

No wonder Paris has stood many visits of the Huns. He is an amateur piker when it favors the soft point.

Some of the staff of the outfit board made up a chapter in one of Harold Wright's best sellers.

The cherry men of Japan organized an association. But they noticed that the cherry pies are not slumping any.

The number of boys having permits to ride bicycles is increasing, but we do not care to be known as one.

With the advancing price of sugar the rhubarb pie is likely to become a memory. But there is no argument against lobster.

If the candidates at the convention were asked to publically say one nice thing about Miss Murray Butler would have a chance.

Eight years ago Jim Jeffries kicked Chas. Clark's dog, but he is not going to take a chance of his last one as he has it in his hand.

Clothing must be cheaper in Germany. It is stated former Kaiser paid $1,000 for one Kapp. At that price he has a whole suit of clothes.

There are worse things living across the continent than San Francisco corruption. If the delegates to next year's convention remember the Los Angeles police it will be a case of "they are heading for home."

There will be a demand for timber at San Francisco convention next year. If the police it will be a case of "they are heading for home" and to accept it will mean death.

Our idea of a scene is a middle-aged man down on a large rub-rail boy and a dog away with it. There is a more laughable and a more pathetic.

President Wilson has refused to send a message to Congress celebrating the Republican party for not carrying out its pledges in regard to the high cost of living. Woodrow is still going it alone.

It has now been definitely established why the white horse has a carpet on the floor in the room. That is when it comes to one friend husband to the land fling.

There are valuable clothes for men and women who work and their jobs, who work with their hands and produce the food and how to produce. There are times when clothes are more money than they are worth.

The spectacle of Russia going to and from with starving money for the starving is one of the most disgraceful ever thrown upon the screen. Is the old dog Uncle Sam could make a big dinner and come out with a full time and come out with a full of money. Russia is the successor to the old

For just a glimpse
Dear Lord, I pray, now that
lonely grave
Somewhere in France

His life he gave,
Unrewarded let
this shield be
A lonely grave.

O engraved prayer
With eyes of faith the world
I see, and in
The Lord is there.

No mere stone!
Through shining God and
stood Jesus, the Christ
And found HIM HERE.

MARIE HIPPOLYTE



$3.45

—A sale of porch and ot
made with the patented fe
—These are sample dresse
these dresses are. Come
—Misses' and Women's
—Two lots on sale Monda



d for making shirts a
le sale Monday—Extra

oys' Knick

95c to $3.9

ood knickers for less
ight Pants, ages 4 t
$1.25 value at 95c.
ordu roy Knickers, dou
color, ages 6 to 16.

ld Knickers at $1.25.
ck Crash Knickers,

All Wool Blue Serge K
tailored, lined. Special
Knickers, in novelty an
terns, all sizes, taped
made; big assortment
Just the garments fo
play. Priced for 'way
$3.25, $3.45.
Corduroy Knickers, heavy
ack, brown, ages 7 to
Others with doub
knee, taped seams, ag
will stand hard service.
$3.95.
SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS F

Everything

Camp G

Cot-Spring Cot, like cut, $4
Gold Medal Table, $4.95.
Gold Medal Chairs, $1.05, $
and $1.95.
Armchairs, $2.33, $2.75,
Gold Medal Stools, 60c, 85c,
Cotton Mattresses, $4.75, $
and $6.85.
Pillows, $1.25, $1.50, $1
and $2.50.
Hammocks at $1.00, $1.50,
Canvas Tents at $13.50 to $30.
THIRD

GO

Los Monogram Clubs ar
shape and model to those i
All models, including Dri
Imported Clubs at $5—I
Driving well-known make
and growth hickory; Nendl
(at one) J. P. Cochrane.
Play Mills Putters at $5.50
Expectedly Putters at $5
Lee Hand-made Drivers a
Gold Balls at $1.00. —
Golf Bags, $3.85 to $22.

GOLF

Regular price $18.00.
Consists of 4 Lee Monogra
Extra special—Monday, $
MAIN F

Garden Hats at 35c—3 for $1.00



—Garden hats in assorted styles, good width brims; made of durable straw. One of the styles is shown at left.
—Hats for men, women and children; hats suitable for the garden or for camp wear.
—Very economically priced at 35c or 3 for $1.00.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

ARMY-NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

To Out of Town People—

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

—Do you know that you can order by mail any item shown in this ad.—and that if you are not perfectly satisfied you can return the article and your money will be refunded? Distance is no bar—you can avail yourself of our low prices just the same as if you could visit our store in person.
OUR NEW CATALOG is being mailed out. If you haven't received a copy write us a postal and ask for one.

A Sale at Economy Prices

Stylish Frocks



$3.45 $3.45 $2.95 $2.95

Regular sizes, also extra sizes to 56

Samples of Barmon Dresses "Famed for Fit"

$4.00 Value Dresses at $2.95

$5.00 Value Dresses at $3.45

You can't afford to miss this Monday Sale of Dresses!

...ots of punch and street dresses at Economy prices! And they are all the famous Barmon-Make dresses—"famed for fit." Dresses ...with the patented features which make them so popular. ...are ample dresses and there are many styles, four of which are shown; these four will give you some idea of how attractive ...dresses are. Come in light and dark patterns, also in white and solid colors. A pattern to suit every taste. ...Misses' and Women's sizes—from ages 16 to 56 bust. ...Sale on sale Monday and as long as they last—regular $4.00 dresses at $2.95, and regular $5.00 dresses at $3.45.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Army-Navy Store is THE Middy House of Los Angeles

Middies, $1.45 to $8.95



—What girl ever had as many middies as she wanted? In California, where countless outdoor sports abound, a generous supply of middies is imperative.
—We have made it easy for any girl to supply her wants by bringing together one of the most complete stocks on the Coast; and they're all high quality, full cut, finely tailored middies, too, for we've learned long ago that you want that kind, especially since we're keeping prices down to the very minimum anyway.
—So be here Monday for your middies and get ready for tennis or your outing or vacation trips. We've arranged some very tempting values for you.

—**Misses' and Women's Middies**—Ages 16 to 20 years. Pure white, good durable material and well made; the collar and cuffs are braid trimmed. Very special at **$1.45.**

—**Children's Middies**—Ages 6 to 14 years, of fine white jean, roll collar, black tie. A wonderful value at **$1.65.**

—**"Miss Saratoga" Middy**—For misses and women, ages 14 to 20. Fine white poplin with large sailor collar of turquoise blue poplin, yoked back and front. Very dainty. Will launder especially well. Style, quality and good fit. Price, $2.95.

—**Serge Trimmed Middy**—Of beautiful quality heavy white galatea. French serge collar and cuffs with three rows of white tape; yoked back and front; full sleeve with tight cuff. Price **$3.75.**

—**Same Style**—Except has storm serge collar and cuffs, at **$3.25.**

—**White Lonsdale Jean Middy**—A material that will stand long hard service. Sailor collar and cuffs are trimmed with three rows white tape; anchor buttons; regulation yoked style; inset pocket; ages 6 to 20. At a very low price, **$2.75**

—**Regulation Sailor Middy**—White drill with navy flannel collar and cuffs. Made by naval tailors; perfect fitting. Price **$4.95.**

REGULATION BLUE FLANNEL MIDDY—Direct from the navy yard, are new and perfect, white, taped, elegantly tailored. There's quality in this middy. Very special at **$8.95.**

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED



A One-Day Special Sale of

60c Percale at 45c

—This is an old purchase of percale, but it came in only Friday. We're going to give you something to talk about by selling it Monday at this small price.
—Of course, you can buy percales most any time at 45c, but not this kind.
—Fine, soft cambric finish, 84-count, 36-inch. Comes in many attractive stripe patterns, white ground with most any color stripes you want. This is specially ...for making shirts and blouses. ...Sale Monday—Extra special at 45c yard.

...ys' Knickers

...5c to $3.95

...knickers for less money! ...Pants, ages 4 to 9, reg- ...25 value at 95c.

...Knickers, double seat, ..., ages 6 to 16. Special,

...Knickers at $1.25.

...Cord Knickers, $1.45,

...Blue Serge Knickers, ...lined. Special, $3.75. ..., in novelty and staple ... all sizes, taped seams, ... big assortment of pat- ...for garments for school ... Priced for 'way less at ...$3.95, $3.45.

...Knickers, heavy, velvet ..., ages 7 to 16, at ... with double seat ... taped seams, ages 7 to ... hard service. Spe-

...—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Towels, 25c to 95c

—420 Only Huck Towels, size 18x36, with border, linen finish, bleached; 35c value, each, 25c.
—Turkish Towels, good quality, only slight defects; dozen, $2.75; each, 25c.
—Larger and Heavier Bath Towels, at, dozen $4.00; each, 35c.
—Extra Heavy Bath Towels, wide borders; one of our best towel values; each, 95c.
—Bath Towels, size 18x37, red borders; each, 45c.

Petticoats, $1.60 to $4.45

—White Muslin Petticoats, with embroidery flounce, at $1.60.
—Heavy White Sateen Petticoats, hemstitched hem, double panels, at $2.45.
—Heavy Satin Finish Petticoats at $4.45.

Camisoles at $1.25

—Silk Camisoles, in flesh color; very special at $1.25.

Smocks—$2.25 to $3.75

—Of white linene, daintily embroidered, short sleeves, belted, $2.25.
—Of crash, yarn embroidered in assorted colors, belted; will launder and wear exceptionally well; each, $3.25.
—Voile Smocks, silk embroidered, short kimono sleeves with flare cuff; several popular colors, $3.75.

Our Own Make—"Springtime" Brand

Outing Clothing



—In order to get the quality of materials and tailoring, our customers demand, and to get the quantities we require, we installed modern factories for making outing clothing. Our women's clothing is made under our own registered trade-mark — "Springtime"—this name will always stand for quality. Making them ourselves also permits us to name much lower prices. We make several models, one of which is shown in cut.

Gabardine Suits at $15.95

—Beautiful quality gabardine suit in forestry green shade. Finely tailored, good fitting and good looking. Very special at $15.95.

Khaki Outing Clothing

—The enormous volume of business we do on khaki clothing is an eloquent testimonial to its worth. Army quality khaki in olive drab shades, the favorite material for hiking and other sports wear.

—Khaki Coats, three-quarter length at $5.95
—Breeches to match at $3.45
—Other Khaki Breeches in lighter material but same quality workmanship, at $3.25
—Khaki "Yorktown" Skirts at $4.75
—Khaki Bloomers at $2.25
—Khaki Shirts at $2.95
—Serge Shirts, all wool, O. D. $4.50
—Flannel Shirts, all wool, O. D. $4.95
—Khaki Hats, to match above, very special at ..... $1.15 and $1.25
—Leggings and Puttees—all kinds.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Monday Specials

—Comforters for the camp; cot size, $2.25; ¾ size, $3.25.
—Sheets at 'way less than regular for these qualities. Seamless.
—81x90, $2.25.
—72x90, $2.25.
—63x90, $1.95.
—Pillow Cases, fine grade, heavy bleached muslin; sizes 42x36, or 45x36, at 50c, or 2 for 95c.
—House Dresses of Amoskeag gingham, pretty plaids in assorted colors, trimmed in solid colors—$1.95.
—Aprons, splendid percales, in many colors, full cut and well made—$1.45.
—Aprons in dark blue percales, fine stripes or small figures, nicely made, piped in contrasting shades—$1.65.

Dresser Scarfs

—Splendid values in scarfs; imitation wide cluny lace border; special at $1.25; with imitation filet lace center and border at $1.65.
—Other scarfs at $1.45.

Lunch Cloths

—Trimmed with imitation cluny or filet, in beautiful designs, $3.75.

SECOND FLOOR MAIL ORDERS FILLED



Stylish Models in Jersey

Sports Coats, Very Special $14.95

—Stylish Jersey sports coats at a very little price for Monday. The latest and most popular coat for the beach or mountains; buy one Monday for your vacation or outing trips.
—When worn with a sports skirt you have a stylish street suit; or with breeches, a desirable hiking or outing suit.
—Stylish—serviceable—inexpensive.
—Our stock is very select and includes all-wool coats in the popular heather shades; Tuxedo style, belted; some plain back and others with inverted pleat.
—You'll like the quality, and the price should appeal to your economy instincts.
—Monday—extra special at $14.95.

Kenyon Sports Coats, at $22.95

—The famous Kenyon Sports Coats, all wool, in green, blue and brown heather shades, all conservative shades. Tailored in the Kenyon way. These are quality garments. Extra special at $22.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

At Special Prices for Monday—

Stylish Wash Skirts

$2.25 and $3.75

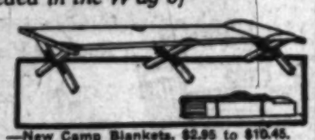


—We are offering two extra special values in good looking skirts for Monday.
—One is made of white pique and has a wide detachable belt; two fancy design pockets and is button trimmed. Price, $2.25.
—The other is of fine white gabardine and trimmed with novelty pockets; wide belt. Well tailored and is a handsome skirt. Price, $3.75.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Everything That's Needed in the Way of

...amp Goods



...Cot, like cut, $4.95.
...Table, $4.95.
...Chairs, $1.05, $1.20, $2.50
...Chairs, $2.35, $2.75, $3.45.
...Stools, 90c, 85c, $1.05.
...Mattress, $4.75, $5.95, $4.95
...$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25
...at $1.00, $1.50.
...at $12.50 to $30.00.

—New Camp Blankets, $2.95 to $10.45.
—American Kamp-Kook Stove, burns gasoline; none better, price $7.45.
—Folding Camp Stove, burns wood, $2.50.
—Heavy Wire Camp Grids, 75c, $1.25.
—Canteen Service Units, $5.00, $5.75.
—Auto Canteens—1-gal., $1.45; 2-gal., $1.75; 3-gal., $2.25.
—Shoulder Canteens—2, 4, 6 and 8-qt., prices $1.00, $1.25, $1.40 and $1.75.
—Boy Scout Mess Kit, $2.25.
—New Aluminum Mess Pan, 75c; used, 50c.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

GOLF CLUBS

...Clubs are made by master craftsmen and are identical in ...and model to those imported from England. ...models, including Drivers and Brassies, $3.
...Clubs at $5—In the Lee clubs with imported heads we offer the ...well-known makes in their choicest models; shafts of selected sec... ...hickory; Hendrie & Bishop, Geo. Nicholl, Wm. Gibson & Co., ...J. P. Cochrane.
...Putters at $5.50.
...Putters at $5.50.
...Handmade Drivers and Brassies at $5.00.
...Balls at $1.00. —"P. D. O.," $1.00; "O. K. D.," $1.00.
...Bags, $3.95 to $22.50. —Remade Balls at 45c.

GOLF OUTFIT, $15.00

...price $18.00.
...of 4 Lee Monogram Clubs, 2 Balls and Golf Bag.
...special—Monday, $15.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED



STRAW HATS

$1.00 to $8.00

—Straw hats in all the principal materials and in several popular shapes. We believe you will find our prices about one-third under what you would ordinarily pay.

—"Our Leader," a wonderfully good sailor, at $1.00
—Other Sailors in durable straws, correct shapes $1.45, $2.25
—Venetian Panamas, hats that wear and wear, at $1.45, $2.25
—Popular shapes in soft straw hats, special at ..... $2.25 to $3.25
—Genuine Panamas, real quality, correct 1920 shapes, at $5.00
—Bankok hats, feather weight, two good shapes $8.00

Felt Hats, $3.95 to $4.95

—All the late spring shapes and colorings and quoted at substantial savings.
—Good looking hats that will give long and satisfactory service. Underpriced at $3.95 to $4.95.
—Stetsons at $8.00. Also Stetson Big 4, Columbia, Dakotas, Laloo, etc.

Cloth Hats at $2.95

—The kind of cloth hat you want.
—Durable, good looking Irish homespun cloths in many handsome color combinations. Correct shape. Leather sweats. Lined
—At a very little price—$2.95.

The Latest Models in

MEN'S CAPS

$1.25 to $3.50



—Regardless of the style, color or quality of cap you want, we believe we have it.
—And what is just as important we have it at a saving in price. Our cap department is one of the largest single departments in our store.
—So you are exercising commendable judgment when you come to the Army-Navy Store for your caps.

—Khaki Motor Cap, olive drab, good looking. Very special at $1.25
—Fine Gabardine Dress Caps, light summer colors. Special $2.75
—Silk and Wool Mixed Gabardines, light and dark colors. Special $3.45
—Polo Cloth Caps, very popular this spring. Special at $2.95, $3.50
—Handsome Mixtures in all the popular shapes $1.95, $2.25, $2.75

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Army-Navy Store's Own Make

PANTS and BREECHES

$2.75 to $7.95

Khaki, Corduroy, Gabardine, Moleskin, Etc.



—We make our own khaki and gabardine outing and work pants and breeches and know they are made right. This is one of the most important departments in our store. Our values are real. Good fitting garments, made from durable materials.
—Pants and breeches for work, motoring, camp and general wear. We quote only a few:
—**Khaki Pants at $2.75 and $3.45.**
—**Khaki Breeches, $3.45, $3.95 and $4.95.**
—**Fine Gabardine Breeches at $7.95**——Extra high quality imported Priestly gabardine, olive drab color, finely tailored and good fitting. A semi-dress garment. Be sure to see them. Special at **$7.95.**
—**Moleskin Pants, $4.45; Breeches, $5.95**—Tough, long-wearing, durable moleskin breeches and pants. No material outwears them. Recommended where hard service is required. Pants at **$4.45** and breeches at **$5.95.**
—**Olive Drab Wool Breeches, $6.95**—Made of heavy army Melton cloth, 20 oz. Well tailored in our own factory. A fine garment. Special, **$6.95.**
—**Marine Wool Breeches, $7.95**—Made of marine shade (olive green) all wool material, elegantly tailored. An excellent breeches for dress wear. Very special at **$7.95.**
—**Corduroy Pants, $5.50, $6.45; Breeches, $5.45, $7.95**—Made in dark colors, well tailored, good fitting. These prices are very low.

MEN'S "DRESS" PANTS



$5.25 to $13.50

—Men's Dress Pants at a great saving in prices. Match up your old coat and vest and get another season's wear.
—We have all qualities and practically all materials—Cassimere, Kersey, Worsted, Blue or Gray Serge, etc. All sizes and colors.
—Prices $5.25, $5.95, $6.45, $7.50, $8.45 to $13.50.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

RUPTURED? TRY THIS FREE

New Invention Sent on 30 Days' Trial Without Expense to You.

Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better, and if not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time, just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance sent on 30 days' trial without expense to you is worth a trial. Tell your ruptured friends of this. EARTHOLD CO., 1488 Knob Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Become Slender

A Simple, Guaranteed Method

If you would like to lose, weekly, from one to five pounds of burdensome fat while eating and drinking all you need, also enjoying life far better than at present, just follow this advice:

Take seven deep breaths of fresh air each morning and evening; after each meal take a little oil of korein; eat all you need, but chew thoroughly, and follow other simple directions of the guaranteed korein system.

Men and women who were waddling around with misery, ungainly bodies here, in many cases, reported a gradual, agreeable reduction of thirty to eighty pounds, with wonderful benefit in health and figure. This very means is the time to become slender, attractive, vivacious and healthier, very costly. Get oil of korein at the druggist's; it comes in a box, convenient to use and is very cheap at the present low price. $100 GUARANTEE that you lose satisfactorily, or your money back. Weigh and measure yourself week to week. You can scarcely realize the joy that awaits you in normal symmetrical figure, added health and longer life. If you would like FREE BROCHURE (which will come to you in plain wrapper) write to Korein Co., Station F, New York, N. Y.

Just Apply This Paste and the Hairs will Vanish

(Boudoir Secrets)

The judicious use of a delatone paste insures any woman a clear, hairless skin. To prepare the paste, mix a little of the powdered delatone with some water, then apply to the objectionable hairs for 2 or 3 minutes. When the paste is removed, and the skin washed, every trace of hair will have vanished. No pain attends the use of the delatone and it will not mar the most sensitive skin, but to insure results, see that you get real delatone.—[Advertisement.

DOLLARS IN SHIPS' TRACK.

Four Steamers Sent to Orient by Local Company Earn Well; Fifth Ready.

Having already sent to the Orient four big steel cargo vessels, each of which carried Southern California tonnage exclusively and earned considerably more than $100,000 gross revenue outward bound, the Los Angeles-Pacific Navigation Company, organized two years ago by local business men, is enjoying prosperity in the trans-Pacific shipping business and its officials are elated over future prospects.

They state that the concern now has four vessels in service, a fifth ready to sail within ten days, while another is soon to be placed in service. They report that the West Monlop, which sailed from Wilmington in January for Japan, China, Singapore and the Philippines, earned $108,703 on its outward voyage and is now en route home with cargo.

EARNINGS INCREASE.

The West Hika, second vessel of the company, sailed in February and earned $116,500 on the voyage to ports in the Orient. She reached Honolulu in nine days, which was a day ahead of schedule, and reloaded at Yokohoma, Kobe, Shanghai and Manila. She is two days ahead of schedule on the return trip.

Another vessel, the Vinita, which sailed April 15, earned $114,024 on her maiden voyage. Ninety per cent of her cargo originated in and around this city, and she will obtain enough freight in China to load her for a straight trip home.

The West Hixton, fourth vessel placed in service by the company, sailed from Wilmington the first of this month with a full cargo for Singapore and other points. Her earnings on the outward trip were $122,000 which is more than any of her predecessors brought in. All of her freight originated here.

CARGOES WELCOMED.

The disbursements for each vessel range somewhere in the vicinity of $50,000 and practically all the money is spent in this city. Cargoes reaching the Orient are said to be welcomed with open arms and foreign merchants seem glad of the chance to make direct connections with Los Angeles Harbor.

It is the expectation of the company that the West Hesseltine, which was allocated to Los Angeles Harbor by the United States Shipping Board, will sail late this month. The cargo space has already been contracted for, it is reported. The assignment of a sixth vessel to the local company is expected in July. The concern hopes that before the end of the year it will have enough boats to make fourteen-day sailings possible. It is now sending out a ship every three weeks. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's business will shortly give it very heavy loads for returning vessels, the steamship officials say.

TO BOOST OUR TRADE BY SEA.

Foreign Commerce Problems Will be Discussed at Meeting Friday.

Important matters relating to the development of foreign trade through the port of Los Angeles will be discussed by the 150 Los Angeles business men who comprised the delegation to the recent National Foreign Trade Convention in San Francisco, at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday at Jahnke's Tavern.

It is expected that recommendations on port development made at the San Francisco gathering by internationally known authorities will be put into actual operation at Los Angeles Harbor.

Reservations for the dinner are being made through William Dunkerley, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce.

EDUCATIONAL WORLD LOSES NOTED LEADER.

DR. W. N. HAILMAN WAS PIONEER IN DEVELOPING KINDERGARTEN.

The death of Dr. W. N. Hailman at his home in Pasadena, the 13th inst., has taken from the educational world a man who perhaps more than any other one man has influenced the trend of elementary education in the United States. A Swiss by birth, he came to this country in 1857 and engaged in teaching, and death found him at 84 still in active teaching service. He was a pioneer in educational thought throughout his long life. A student of Froebel's writings and a translator of them, he consistently advocated his principles as vital not only to the kindergarten, but as underlying the entire educational process. No educator in America has so fully understood and labored for the extension of the kindergarten, and to him the primary school and kindergarten were one in principle and method. His wife shared his views and conducted kindergartens, and kindergarten training schools for years, and through their joint effort the kindergarten department of the National Education Association was organized in 1884. As superintendent of schools in La Port, Ind., and Dayton, O., he was able to imbue the whole school system with one purpose, introducing into the then barren school life of little children the hand work and play activity begun in the kindergarten, and our country owes to his persistant advocacy, manual training as a part of the regular work of the public schools.

From 1894 to 1898, as national superintendent of Indiana schools, he gave to them the same active creative type of work, and the human element born of an understanding of a people of a different race marked the atmosphere of the government schools. It was a real achievement in the Americanization we strive for today and find so difficult to attain.

School principal, city superintendent, normal school lecturer and teacher, author and editor of educational magazines; it is impossible to trace the influence of his thought, as it has reached hundreds of students and through them colored community life and affected social standards.

Such qualities Dr. Hailman brought to his work for children, and the debt which education owes to him can only be paid by carrying forward his ideals in the spirit in which he conceived them.

ON WITH THE HARBOR!

BY JOSEPH McDOWELL MATHEWS, JR.

Once, a thoughtful old Phoenician built a boat perhaps to fish in,
Larger craft was made for commerce sailing from that ancient shore;
Broad the seas that once they piled on, proud the marts of Tyre and Sidon,
At Phoenicia's old harbors were the cities rich of yore.
Westward, Ho! went population, rose in Greece a mighty nation,
All her islands peaks of mountains standing knee deep in the sea;
Native exports sadly lacking, still her ships went tacking, tacking,
Brought the raw stuffs of the then world. Athens gained supremacy.

History has oft repeated. All her epochs now completed
Show the village at the cross-roads, giant cities at the strand;
Not where cart was met by phaeton, but where nations piled their freight on
As at Rome where mankind traded—Cairo, of the dreamy land.
If a man know what's behind him it should serve to oft remind him
That a duplicate of causes brings its duplicate effects;
So this mediocre ditty's dedicated to my city,
Hearken all, unto my singing—clear your mental upper decks:

Dan'l Boone reached old Kentucky just as Father Serra, plucky,
Bore the torch of his religion to this land of heart's desire;
Years three hundred had been squandered ere D. Boone and Kenton wandered
O'er the Cumberland's wild mountains, conquering with sword and fire.
In the year we gained this nation was the first of navigation
On the mighty bay of Frisco—Juan Ayala sailed that bark;
Yankees toward the West migrated while the Spaniard syncopated
On guitar he loved to fool with, when the sun went down at dark.

Where Missouri's shore was bended many thought our journey ended,
No more rivers for the keel boat, we'd too much land, anyway,
But some fellows sent a wagon (and the driver had a jag on.)
So, he whooped 'er up and landed with his goods in Santa Fe.
With the eager Spaniards buying other wagons came a-flying
As the "Trail of Commerce" prospered—migrants went to Oregon,
Then, Fremont his peak ascended where his view together blended
East with West, which he reported: "Fairest land the sun shines on."

Now, at last in forty-seven, he arrived right here, in Heaven;
Angel City knew her Master and most gracefully she bowed,
As Old Glory waved above her and she kissed her handsome lover
As she kisses still, her Lovers, with her sunbursts through the cloud.
All the years beheld us growing. Here where cattle once were lowing
We have built a shining city—one that grew with only rails;
Then, forgetting only tourists we "got by" with all the jurists,
Won our harbor with its tidelands and linked up our rails with sails.

Now, provincial days are over. Comes the modern ocean rover,
Bent on loading mighty cargoes from our hinterland come down;
With ship service for the Southwest we are growing with a new zest,
Watts and Downey once our limits; now, K. C., Chicago town.
And our foreign fields once ended where the sky's low line descended
O'er the isles of Catalina, San Clemente, 'cross the bay,
But today our buoyant steamers with their Angel City streamers
Take ten thousand tons a fortnight o'er the road to Mandalay.

Yes, the causes are repeated that made old New York conceited,
Oh, where nations trade with nations is at harbors, now as then,
And the ships are calling, fellows, labor's hand is on the bellows
While the great canal is open; all the world is in our ken.
Yet, there is a sad condition. Sands are nice for tides to swish on,
But to land the ships of nations, we must cover them with docks.
All those years of pioneering, reclamation, engineering,
Go for naught if we don't hurry and dig out some harbor rocks.

Harbor bonds we've gladly voted, how to spend them we have noted;
Docks and ferries, slips and basins; jetties, cranes and other things;
So, dear Council take a warning: Sell those bonds, or, some fine morning
We'll awake to see our commerce going North on canvas wings.
Are we still a drowsing pueblo? Can't we make our foreign trade "go"?
Just because there is a difference of one-fourth of one per cent?
Darn the interest! Quit that sneezing! Pennies saved and dollars losing
Every time a ship line's lost us! Build the docks! We'll "pay the rent."

Here on this long coast of glory is the last of history's story
Of the human march to sunset—this the wide world's last frontier.
With our faces to the ocean we must set our boats in motion;
This the only course that's left us. (This is hard work. Pass the beer.)
Yes. Unseal your old envelope. We would move, progress, develop,
We would send our ships a sailing. Get the business, win renown.
Are we really Neptune's daughter? Or would we his daughter slaughter?
Are we going to be a city, lettuce field, or country town?

SOON TO END RELIEF WORK FOR SERBIANS.

BRILLIANT PAGEANT IN THE BRUNSWIG GARDENS WILL MARK FINALE HERE.

The committee for relief in Serbia and Northern France has planned to discontinue its work here early in June. This group of workers, under the leadership of Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, organized last November 17 at a luncheon given to welcome Mrs. Rodman on her return from the Orient. At the time it was planned to carry on the work for six months and pledges were made for that period, with the definite aim to send $500 a month.

Mrs. Rodman spent some weeks organizing committees throughout Southern California. As a result this section of the State has sent a very large proportion of the entire amount sent from California through the San Francisco office.

Anaheim, Alhambra, Fullerton, Monrovia, Orange, Placentia, Santa Ana and Whittier have contributed through the Los Angeles organization and with this aid the local branch has sent about $13,000 to Serbia.

Various entertainments have been given for the fund, including the ball held some weeks ago under the leadership of a group of young society matrons and maids that realized $1264.50. The Alexandria management donated for this affair the use of the hotel ballroom and service.

The Bryson Apartments were thrown open for an afternoon given by the Seven Arts Workshop and arranged by Mrs. Birney Donnell, which enriched the fund by $102.

Mrs. William Carey Marble gave a Sunday-afternoon musicale that was greatly enjoyed and the receipts were $116.50.

Mme. Pablo de la Arena gave a card party, the proceeds of which amounted to $34. This affair was handicapped by following immediately after the Polish tea at the Huntington.

Several small entertainments are being planned for this month and June, and one quite pretentious garden fete, to be given in the gardens of L. N. Brunswig by the Wa-Wan Club and Drama League under the personal supervision of Mrs. W. H. Anderson. This is to be an allegorical pageant, "A Symphony of Spring," and is to be the grand finale of the Serbian work.

LARGE assortment of beads just arrived. Leather for art work, suits and trimming. Rinter Leather Company, Manufacturers, 118 West Ninth street.



Immense is the response in answer to our

BIG REMOVAL SALE FEATURE

If You Are Striving for a Better Home

—Then you will be interested in these better values. A visit to [illegible] this week will prove beneficial in showing you some furniture and rug [illegible] that will appeal to you. Why not use your Credit at Dearden's Removal [illegible]

—of—

FURNITURE—RANGES—RUGS

Look over our line of Ranney Refrigerators



$14.95 and up. Over fifty styles and sizes; all hardwood, well ventilated; all parts removable and cleanable. Special.. $14.95



Five-piece William and Mary Period Dining Room Set of solid oak; chairs to match, with slip seats and cane backs. This suite is an exceptionally good value; readily worth $120. Monday $89.50



BED $13.50

BUY THE BEST THE BRIDGE AND [illegible]

SUPERIOR GAS RANGE

$55.00

Elegant Windsor Breakfast Room Set

Worth regularly $37.50. Specially priced $30.50



Set consists of a 42-inch table and 4 chairs to match in satin finish ivory $30.50

Hundreds of Desirable Rockers Here Monday



Your choice of three patterns—removal bargains, each $5.75

SUITES $175.00 UP



Select your Living Room Set from our big stock, some with loose spring cushions, spring edge and spring backs, covered with good grade of tapestry or velour—only ..... $175 up



A very attractive, moderately priced [illegible] or White Enameled Bedroom Suite, [illegible] stead, Chair, Chiffonier, a Dresser or [illegible] Table and Stand Table. Special only ..... $[illegible]

RUG SPECIALS

$32.50 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs..... $26.50

$16.50 9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs..... $12.00

$14.00 8x12 Axminster Grass Rugs..... $[illegible]

15% to 25% Reduction

Dearden's 734-736 South Main St.

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$7.85
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Men—here are some real "pick-ups." Smart new footwear at prices you simply can't afford to overlook.

Take your choice of sturdy Cordovans and calfskins in high and low brogue effects with wing tip—and also in the plain types; or brown and black kids in blucher effects.

They're yours at $7.85, $10.85 and $14.85.

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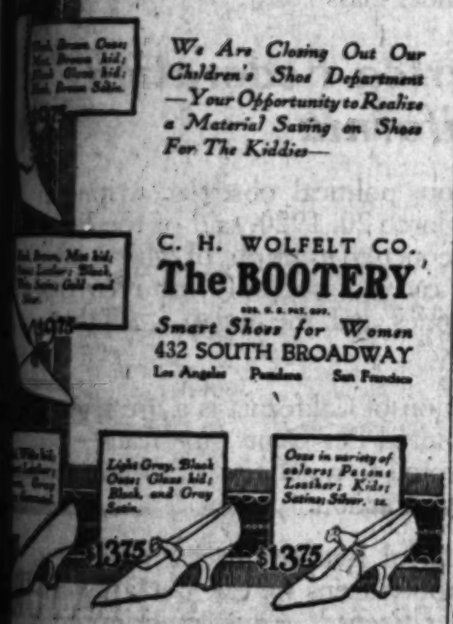
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—presenting an exceptional opportunity indeed to obtain footwear that reflects the very newest style trends—exclusive BOOTERY designs in a complete range of sizes—varied modes to meet the requirements of every occasion.

We Are Closing Out Our Children's Shoe Department —Your Opportunity to Realize a Material Saving on Shoes For The Kiddies—



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CALIFORNIANS AUTHORS OF CABRERA'S DOWNFALL.

Letter Reveals How Brothers, Former Ventura Residents, Took Lead in Recent Guatemala Revolution.

Some inside history of the recent Guatemalan revolution, showing how two brothers, former residents of Ventura, were really the authors of the overthrow of President Cabrera, is told for the first time in a letter from Central America just received by Sol Cohn of Ventura from one of the chief figures in the revolution, Mr. Cohn formerly resided in Guatemala.

It appears that Pietro and Luigi Bianchi, the ex-Ventura brother, organized an anti-Cabrera political club or party early in this year. The President and his faction promptly undertook to suppress the movement and jailed many of its leaders. Continuing, the revolutionist's letter says:

"But as the movement continued, persecution grew more severe and many a Unionist was 'acariciado' with the usual 'palo.' Three, four or five hundred of them underwent this. Others were sent to unhealthy places such as Ocos, Peten, etc.

"On March 11, the Unionist party made a demonstration of sympathy to the Asamblea, for his decree declaring at once the necessity of proceeding to the preliminaries for the union of Central America. Not less than 30,000 men marched in procession, accompanied by a public which numbered hundreds more. Against them all, women and children as well as men, the agents of Cabrera opened revolver fire. The presence of members of the Diplomatic Corps, however, stayed the slaughter. One man was killed and about thirty were injured. The populace was furious and though unarmed, wanted to attack Cabrera's men. The partido unionists, however, succeeded in calming the people.

"The affair aroused opinion throughout the whole country, and even many of Cabrera's friends recognized that that deed sealed their master's fate.

CABRERA TOLD TO GO.

"On April 1, against orders of Cabrera, the Asamblea met. There Gen. Letona, a close friend of Cabrera, made such declarations about Cabrera's intentions of suffocating in blood the movement that, under popular pressure, the Diputados issued a decree declaring Cabrera unfit to hold the post of President and giving him 'permission' to retire from Central America. Don Carlos Hererra was nominated President. The report was current that Cabrera would leave at 4 o'clock that afternoon, but this was not true, as we learned later to our regret."

After describing the excitement attendant on events, the writer goes on to say:

"That evening we commenced to see that our expectations were ill founded. In the eastern part of the city there were shooting and some canonazos and all during the night shots would be heard in different directions.

BATTLE IN STREETS.

"At dawn, the firing began in earnest. Cabrera troops, coming from Matamoros, were attacking the city in Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth streets. Without warning the guns commenced to throw their deadly spittle against the city.

"On Cabrera's side were disciplined troops, very well armed with powerful artillery and amstralladoras. On the people's side were only voluntarios armed with revolvers, old swords, escopetas, iron bars, machetes, and even sticks. Yet Cabrera's men were not able once to enter the city. . . . Finally the battalion Canales came to the assistance of the city. From Antigua, Escuintla, Amatitlan and near-by places, troops began to arrive to help. . . .

"The fighting lasted six days. Cabrera attacked the city perhaps twenty times. Provisions ran short. Women and children were killed. But not one voice was ever heard asking that the carnage be stopped.

"On the afternoon of the 13th the Unionists attacked La Palma, where the tyrant was with his artillery. After two hours of fighting they took La Barranquilla and at sunset were ready to take La Palma.

THE SURRENDER.

"The next morning Cabrera asked for conditions of surrender and the ultimatum was sent. He was granted protection for himself and his property interests. Nothing else.

"At 5 o'clock on the 14th he signed and the next day was conducted a prisoner to La Academia Militar, where he signed his resignation as President. . . .

"It is said that the American Minister made great efforts to protect Cabrera and that he was able to attack the city in the way he did only because he was supported by the American Legation. . . .

"Now we are at peace again. Cabrera and his followers are in prison awaiting their sentences. About 400 were killed in the fighting and about 800 were wounded."

ON CHILD WELFARE.

Dr. Wise will Speak Here Under Auspices of W.C.T.U.

Dr. Sara E. Wise of San Francisco, child welfare expert, will speak, under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. of Southern California, at the Bible Institute this afternoon and at the Pico Heights Christian Church this evening. Tuesday evening she will be heard as the guest of the Bible Institute Lyceum. Other talks she is to make here during the week will be announced later.

COURT HALVES BILL.

The defense of Dr. William C. Smith of Pasadena to the suit of the Fletcher Company to recover a bill of $650, covering repairs to the defendant's automobile, was that he had been informed the cost would not exceed $100. Dr. Smith refused to pay the bill when it was presented. Yesterday Judge Houser gave the Fletcher Company judgment for $336.75.

MISSIVE FROM "DEAD" SPOUSE.

Husband Wires Wife that She Is Widow, Then Writes; Now He's Divorced.

When Mrs. Bertha K. Sawyer received a telegram stating that her husband, Fred H. Sawyer, had died, she put on mourning. Later, she received a letter which, she declared in divorce proceedings before Judge Crail yesterday, was in her husband's handwriting.

"You know, being that I am dead, I am not supposed to write to people on the upper side of the earth," it read. "But I get so lonesome all by myself that I thought I would write you. I sent that message myself and my sister did not know anything about it until after it was done."

The court granted Mrs. Sawyer a decree.

FACTS AS TO WHISKY USED.

Figures from official sources in regard to the amount of liquor withdrawn from the local bonded warehouse do not appear to justify published statements as to the amount of whisky that has recently been secured by druggists and physicians in the local internal revenue district that forms the basis of a proposed investigation by the Federal authorities.

Rumors have been circulated that many hundreds of barrels of whisky have been recently withdrawn from the bonded warehouse. One story was that a single physician in this city had on hand twelve barrels of the stuff, the supposition being that he was selling it at high prices, for he was not supposed to be in the business of "compounding" medicine, that is recognized as one of the leading reasons for the use of large amounts of whisky.

Official figures show that during the first four months of the present year, there was a total of 14,829.6 gallons of whisky withdrawn. With an average of forty gallons to the barrel, this means the withdrawal of about 350 barrels of whisky for all purposes. Much whisky is used in the manufacture of mince meat here; there are many chemists who use it in the making of perfumes, and there are a variety of other uses to which it is legally put outside of beverage purposes. The withdrawals for the present month amount to 165 barrels, or 4600 gallons for all uses contemplated by the law.

By months, beginning with January last, the withdrawals were as follows: January, 2483.8 gallons; February, 2289; March, 4283.1, and April, 5674.7, or a total of 14,829.6 gallons.

The total withdrawals in the twelve months of 1918 were 36,317.9 gallons, for 1919, 49,459.2 gallons.

There are but 120,000 gallons of whisky in the bonded warehouse of the entire local internal revenue district, or about 3000 barrels, for all purposes contemplated by law.

Before whisky can be withdrawn from the bonded warehouse in this city or anywhere else in the district, it must have the approval of the prohibition director. It is the duty of the local internal revenue office only to collect the amount of the tax.

POSLAM QUICK TO CONTROL WORST ECZEMA

Just call on Poslam to bring you the comfort your suffering skin craves. Let it help you to be free from eruptions, and all disorders which mark your skin as needing antiseptic, healing treatment.

Unless you have actually seen Poslam's work and know how readily it takes hold, stopping the itching at once, you will hardly believe its effects possible in so short a time.

In Eczema, Poslam's action appears all the more remarkable, when the trouble is persistently stubborn and nothing else seems to bring lasting relief. Poslam is harmless always.

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WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT



Read! Reflect!! Act!!!



ESTABLISHED 1886.

Come in and see our new goods. They have intrinsic value. Investigation will convince you our success is being built on the rock-ribbed idea of moderate prices. Enthusiasm pervades this store.



Here at moderate costs are the bedroom sets you have longed for. Lovely old ivory or white enameled suites, which also can be had in single pieces, plain or decorated.



Beautiful Parlor Sets, also odd Rockers and Chairs in many styles and finishes, and best of all are the extremely reasonable prices.



Period and modern Extension Tables in all the wanted styles and finishes. Six-foot extension Tables with 42-inch top, in rich fumed oak finish, as low as $21.45

SIMMONS Nationally Advertised Beds



One of the popular priced Simmons Iron Beds is priced at $16.85. It has ⅞-in. continuous posts and the same size fillers. Very substantial.

See Our Full Line



Oak center Stands, 16-inch top, with shelf below. Underpriced this week at $2.35



Sturdy oak Dining Chair. An exceptional value at $5.65

Why Pay More?



Handsome Jacobean Rockers. Seat supported by coil springs, upholstered in high-grade imitation leather. Colyear's Price $13.95

Are Your Floor Coverings Worn and Shabby?

Now's a good time to purchase New Rugs and other Floor Coverings, and our large, conveniently arranged stocks will help you to choose quickly and easily.

$47.50 Extra quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ..... $36.75

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size $55.75

$12.50 Grass Rugs, 8x10 in blue, green or brown $9.45

$15.00 Grass Rugs, 9x12, in blue, green or brown $12.65

$25.00 9x12 size, Extra quality Rag Rugs ... $16.75 in blue, gray, rose, tan and other colors.

Genuine Bissell's Carpet Sweepers $3.75



200 Table Lamps, mission, antique and other styles. The Mission lamp pictured, complete with socket and cord selling at $5.95

Snow Refrigerators



The reason we recommend the Snow Refrigerator. It is not only an Ice Saver, but it's a Food Saver. Not pine, but solid oak, seasoned cases, also having many distinctive features. Over 35 styles and sizes and the moderate prices will interest you.



Mission oak Porch Swings, 4 feet long with galvanized chains and hooks $4.95



Large fumed oak Foot Stools, upholstered with long-wearing imitation leather seat $2.45



Genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mowers ..... $8.95 UP



Floor Mop with handle and bottle of floor oil, all for 49c

Garland Gas Ranges—"The World's Best"



Lower Gas Bills

Over 45 Styles and Sizes to Select From

Why buy an inferior Gas Range when you can get a Garland Gas Range, which is absolutely guaranteed at a moderate price. Let us show you the many features that the Garland Gas Ranges possess.

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Upholstered in Green Denim, full coil springs, including two separate pillows. On Sale $38.95

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Free City Auto
Delivery and to Near-by Towns.

GRAHAM BROTHERS SPEED TRUCK

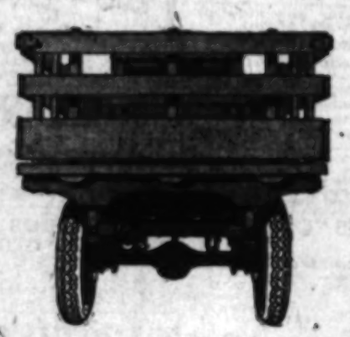


Graham Brothers Speed Truck answers a demand heretofore unfilled in the motor truck field.

It carries a full 1½-ton load, economically and efficiently, at twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. New fundamental principles of truck design have proved necessary to this attainment.

The first is the elimination of all excess weight without sacrifice of strength. The frame and radiator of the Speed Truck, for example, are two hundred and fifty pounds lighter than the equivalent parts in the ordinary 1½-ton truck.

Unusual spring construction is next. The spring suspension of the engine, of the pressed steel radiator, and of the truck frame itself is of more than average quality and flexibility.



Oversize and extraordinary construction distinguishes the transmission, the propeller shaft assembly, the steering and braking systems of the Speed Truck.

The equipment includes truck cord pneumatic tires, of course, mounted on Disteel Wheels; and such additional features as electric lights, odometer, motometer and engine driven tire pump.

Immediate Delivery
Chassis price $2750 F.O.B. Los Angeles
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GRAHAM BROTHERS; PLANT AND OFFICES: EVANSVILLE; INDIANA; U. S. A.

EXPLORERS MIX IN REVOLUTION.

Tales of the Far East Told by Adventurous Two.

Receive Medals from General for Their Services.

Also Film Wild Men, Gather Trophies for Academy.

Having taken part in the South China revolution and visited many places seldom visited by white men, Edward Laemmle and William Alder, representing the Southern California Academy of Science and the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after a thirteen months' expedition to the far quarters of the earth.

Leaving here April 17, 1919, the two first visited the interior of Japan and secured many views and trophies of the uncivilized tribes of the Mikado's domain. They next explored the mountain districts of China. It was while on this expedition that they took part in the South China revolution, and for their services were accorded the privilege of photographing scenes and gathering trophies seldom received by explorers. They also were decorated with gold medals by Gen. Mah Chai of the South China Expeditionary Forces.

Their next stop was Singapore in the Strait Settlements, where they outfitted for a trip of nearly 400 miles up the Baram River to the interior of Sarawak, the land of the White Rajah, where they secured many thousand feet of film of scenes never before photographed. After returning to Singapore they outfitted once more and started up the Bartie River, reaching the geographical centre of Dutch Borneo. This trip entailed many hardships, for after reaching the head of navigations they embarked in native boats, practically cutting their way through the jungle, and walking the last forty miles through swamps and dense undergrowth. They were accompanied on this trip by two Dutch officers and a number of native soldiers. They were able to get intimate photographs and animated films of the life and customs of the Dyak head hunters, and nearly lost their lives at one time, when they were filming an attack on a village by a hostile tribe. Alder and Laemmle were in a boat, which was propelled by several natives. Alder was grinding away at the camera while Laemmle was at the helm. Suddenly they were noticed by the enemy tribe and speedily attacked with spears and poisoned darts. Laemmle fired both barrels of a shotgun into the savages and they dispersed.

They next went to Sasrabaya, Java, where the government loaned them a two-masted schooner for a trip about the islands. Their boat was wrecked on a reef and the party landed on an island inhabited by a cannibal tribe. They were met with hostile demonstrations, but eventually they won the confidence of the wild people, and they remained among them for nearly two months. They occupied a native hut, but one of the two white men, either Laemmle or Alder, was always on guard during the night for fear of treachery. They were finally rescued by a Dutch patrol on a surveying trip and returned to Java on a Chinese schooner.

The film men visited many other interesting places on their trip, including Australia, Siam and the South Sea Islands.

Aside from the miles of film which the expedition brought back to America, picturing life in hitherto unexplored places, they also returned with many tons of trophies and relics from every place visited. Spears, shields, arrows, skulls, domestic utensils, primitive agricultural implements and hundreds of other strange articles comprised their baggage on the return trip. These effects will go to the Southern California Academy of Science and throughout the country, while the films will be exploited by Universal.

TO HOLD "BIG HUTCH" MONTH IN NEW YORK.

INDICTED HERE AS A BUNKO OPERATOR, HE CAN'T BE EXTRADITED NOW.

Everett A. Hutchings, known to the police as "Big Hutch," arrested Friday in New York by Malcolm MacLaren, an investigator acting for Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, will be held in prison there for thirty days, pending the arrival of the New York Governor's warrant of rendition. This information was contained in a telegram received yesterday by Mr. Woolwine from Edward Swann, District Attorney of New York county.

Hutchings and Hugh Trainor were indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of swindling J. B. Norris, a wealthy farmer and business man of Decatur, Ill., out of $51,000 in a fake stock deal in Los Angeles.

While Mr. Swann asked that Mr. Woolwine forward all facts and the extradition papers as soon as possible, to oppose any contentions to be made by the defendant to avoid extradition, Mr. Woolwine said he did not believe Hutchings will fight to avoid being brought to California.

HUNTING FOR BRIDE.

Father Seeks Vanished Daughter Who Wrote She'd Wed.

W. F. Mitchell, 778 East Fifty-second street, is not assuming the role of the angered parent, he said yesterday when he reported to Deputy Sheriff Dewar the disappearance of his daughter, Maude Mitchell, aged 17. He said that should his daughter have left home to be married he would welcome her back with open arms. When she quit her home, about a week ago, she left no word, but on Friday Mr. Mitchell received a letter from her saying she had married and was leaving Los Angeles.

FINED BECAUSE OF VIRGINIA DARE.

The high cost of living, as it affects the trade in Virginia Dare, was further reduced by Judge Trippet yesterday, when he fined J. F. Anderson $150 for having in his possession two bottles of that wine. Anderson admitted the stuff was found in his car, but claimed that it belonged to a party of tourists from the East, and that he did not know it was there previous to its discovery by the revenue men at the Vernon Country Club.

MARRY HERE AND BE HAPPY

Who Says Los Angeles is a New Reno? Read This and Learn Facts.

(Continued from First Page.)

partnership of fifty years is far more to be valued than the companionship of only a few years. Life really grows sweeter as old age comes, if it has been lived right. We have not amassed riches but we have amassed happiness. We are the parents of eleven children, seven of whom have reached maturity. I believe the large families are the happiest."

HARMONY DOES IT.

"Pull together and you cannot pull apart," is the recipe for happiness given by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Waybright, 1142 West Twenty-fourth street, who have successfully followed their own advice for fifty-four years.

"I was 18 when I married and full of the happiness of youth," Mrs. Waybright said, "but though I am older in years, I am as young in spirit and know that I am as happy. Happiness in the home very largely depends on the wife. With a wife working constantly to make the home happy and doing all in her power to help her husband, things are sure to go right—unless he is a brute. There is no need of being cross if things do not go right, nor of nagging. Nagging, I believe, is the cause of more unhappiness than anything else. The woman's job is to make the home, and if she does that right she will make the man happy. But if they do not pull together trouble will result."

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Waybright were two of the five couples who celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries as the guests of honor at a dinner during the recent convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here. The others are: Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brigham and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller.

NOTABLE INSTANCE.

Notably successful, even among the many happy couples in Los Angeles, has been the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess J. Reeve, 1829 West Adams street, who celebrated their golden wedding April 5. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve were married in England but have been residents of Los Angeles since 1883. Their six children, Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, William J. Reeve, Sidney B. Reeve, Frederick C. Reeve, Miss Edith Reeve and Miss Mary Reeve, all live in Los Angeles. They also have eighteen grand-children and one great-grandchild here.

"Our courtship covered four years and we knew each other's faults," Mr. Reeve says, "and we married with our minds made up to consult each other in all our home matters, and try to make our home harmonious in every way. When the day's business was over I always went home to a bright smile and an atmosphere of love and contentment. If the day had brought troubles, my wife always was ready with cheer and sympathy, and the troubles soon cleared away.

"Money matters were always settled with perfect satisfaction. Both of us tried to be economical and live within our means, with a view to saving a little, but neither of us ever brought up any complaint about the other's expenditures. Our funds, small or great, were the property of the family.

"We reared six children who are doing well in life, and another child died when 5 years old.

"This has been our simple plan for making our fifty years of married life a success: We are always studying to make each other happy and content; when trials come we try to smooth them over. Even in times of sickness and sorrow we have tried to make our home full of sweetness."

RECIPROCITY.

"Give and take" is the simple recipe of C. A. Sumner, 1555 Haworth avenue, a Hollywood real estate man who has lived here forty-seven years.

"This talk about couples who never have a cross word sounds like nonsense to me," said Mr. Sumner. "Everybody gets a bit cross sometimes, but a lot of the most beautiful married lives would be broken up very early if a few cross words were allowed to do it. There's no excuse for either killing your wife or your future happiness just because you get cross once in a while. Do the best you can, be properly ashamed when you fail to do the gentle and generous thing and don't expect human beings to be angels all the time, and you'll get along all right."

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner have two children, C. R. Sumner and Mrs. A. P. Robinson. The parents celebrated their golden wedding last August.

MUST BE CHILDREN.

The ideas of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blewett, 895 Kensington Road, are somewhat similar.

"We just lived right along from day to day and didn't expect too much of each other," Mr. Blewett says. "We tried to give each other equal rights. I think the people who never have any quarrels must be angels. A lot of the best people get cross sometimes, but when they're really trying to do what is fair and right, there will be few quarrels and they are soon forgotten.

"There must be children. In most cases childlessness is the result of fundamental selfishness—and nothing destroys home happiness like selfishness. People who are too selfish to have children cheat themselves of the greatest joy of life. They shirk the responsibility for which they were created and rob themselves of the greatest happiness of old age."

Mr. and Mrs. Blewett celebrated their golden wedding April 4. They have five children.

PATIENCE WINS.

Patience and the simple life are recommended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildung, 856 West Forty-second street, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the 2nd inst.

"We can truly say that in our case, living the simple, honest life, saving for a rainy day, being patient with each other and content with what we had has made our life together a success," said Mr. Wildung. "That is the life which brings not only happiness but hale old age. We are both in good health. I am a veteran of the Civil War and have passed my eightieth birthday, but I do not feel like an old man."

Mr. and Mrs. Wildung have six children, five of whom live in California.

Evidence of how active a part in big affairs a man may take after fifty years of the right kind of married life comes from Pomona, where Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dreher celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, November 1. Mr. Dreher was long vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and was recently elected president, succeeding F. Q. Story, resigned. He has had much to do with making that organization one of the greatest marketing agencies in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreher are the parents of eight children, who held a reunion at Pomona at the time of the anniversary celebration.

W. B. Frost, a merchant at Redondo Beach, is another example. Two of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frost came from far corners of the earth—Alaska and the Philippines—to attend the golden wedding anniversary, April 28.

AN EXCEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss, 1725 Fifth street, are the only couple The Times reporter could get trace of whose golden wedding celebration was not attended by any of their children. Mr. and Mrs. Mathuss were the parents of a daughter, who died.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maxfield of Los Angeles recently went to San Diego to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Maxfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Maxfield. George L. Maxfield built many of the large pipe organs in churches here and throughout the West and Middle West. Three other children, with their families, attended the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wert of 1120 South Alvarado street had with them their two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Holliday and Mrs. Robert P. Streton, both residents of Los Angeles, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the 9th inst. at their home. Their son, Joseph Wert of San Francisco, was the only absent member of the family group. The husband and father, formerly a widely known newspaper man of the Middle West, and his bride of fifty years ago have resided here since 1910.

All their children, nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren gathered at the celebration the 9th inst. of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Browne at their home on Sylvan Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Browne were married in Michigan, but soon removed to California and were among the pioneers of Redlands.

Seven of their eight sons and daughters and all of their eight grandchildren attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cook, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue, Long Beach, the 12th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have resided in the seaside city for six years. Several of the celebrants at their anniversary came from beyond the Rockies.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran of 1550 West Second street, parents of Dr. Guy Cochran, celebrated their golden anniversary the 13th inst. at an informal but charmingly appointed dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Cochran have resided here for thirty-nine years and their son, following in his father's footsteps, is one of the most popular surgeons in the Southwest.

The mutual bond of children also was in evidence at the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lockhart of 1929 Lovelace avenue, Los Angeles pioneers, celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary last Wednesday. They have been residents of this city since 1872 and Mr. Lockhart has been in the real estate business here twenty-eight years. This couple has four children and four grandchildren, all but one of whom are residents of the Southwest.

MALICE CASE A FAILURE.

A verdict in favor of the defendants was given in Judge Monroe's court yesterday when Mrs. Amelia Grieff was not prepared to go to trial with her suit for $20,000 damages for false arrest. The defendants were Merritt L. Ziba and others. They were charged with having maliciously caused the arrest of Mrs. Grieff.

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Do you believe the United States is big enough for two flags? Do you believe that "government of the people, for the people, and by the people" can survive under class rule?

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...ONEY FOR ...IAN BABES.

...Room" to House ...phan Refugees.

...Squad to Relief ...Conducted Here.

...Through Countess ...d, Mrs. Rodman.

...Angeles Room" will ...ilk babies at Notre ...nursery for orphan ... picture of one of this ...and a portrait of Mrs. ...Rodman will probably ...with, and the babies will ...afternoons under an awn... ...r with Los Angeles ...sum of donations made ...the work of the Bel... ...in the city. These dis... ...of milk sent from here to ...the Chief, following her ...to Los Angeles, were ...yesterday by Mrs. Rod...

...Belgian relief' ceased to ...in this city there was still ...for it had. When the ...here Mrs. Rodman ...that the funds be used ...a "Los Angeles room" ...the institutions sponsored ...Queen Elizabeth of Brus... ...the Countess represent... ...to offer was accepted ...of April $3000 was for... ...the work.

...ame a letter from the ...from the local commit... ...as to how the money ...raised, and suggesting ...Los Angeles be appli... ...determined to sup... ...at Notre Abri, and now ...more money for vari... ...the Countess ...fare, and to forward ...suggested.

...OF LETTER.

...of the letter from the ...Rodman is ...

...letter came this ...I am delighted that ...enough to work for ...signal to return to Bel... ...work was com... ...must that I did not ...am that is necessary ...here, and the good ...me is very cheering. ...two branches in the ...for the ...

...at Dongelberg, ...children that ...nursery by the Oeuvre ...Patronage and will be ...name was partly with ...fund in America. It is ...allowance from the ...does not cover all ex... ...a great help. ...Abri (Our Shelter,) ...orphan infants under ...organized at the de... ...Oeuvre Nationale ...portion of a subsidy of ...a day and a pension ...over two-fifth of the ...financial burden is ...the shoulders of the ...which I am the chair... ...or it is, I may apply ...very small part of my ...

...OUTLINED.

...to buy the house you ...named and fit the sub... ...Angeles wish it we ...fund with the small ...Los Angeles room.' In ...to ask you to send ...from your gener... ...will have it framed ...nursery to bring ...little ones closer to...

...solve poor just now, ...your have to use the ...this. If, later on, ...appear, more money ...from a linoleum on ...huge awning over ...where the smaller ba... ...afternoon naps. We ...enough to have this ...

...subscribers would ...clasp two works the ...to help. Both are ...and approved as be... ...The first one ...redeems with many ...who spend three ...the other, for fifty ...up from their ...if they have lost ...We have MANY ...the devastated re... ...very little money ...

...for our meeting in ...not in the last and ...pleasure of seeing ...in Europe or ...

...BUTTONS.

...Drops Sale Here on ...of Legion.

...buttons made from a ...cut on a different ...been issued by the ...though resembling the ...organization, have ...recently, for 5 cents ...sent in Los Angeles. ...Legion, ...ts discharges pa... ...of them. ...

...brought to the at... ...Department, said ...number of the ...of Los Angeles ...American Legion ...of the buttons pro...

...purchased by the ...of a little bright... ...a diamond screw.

...FALLEN.

...Auxiliary to Con... ...Memorial Services.

...from Gov. Ste... ...offices by Chaplain ...Post-dent Infantry, ...Expedi... ...Women's Auxili... ...Lester Lee ...will conduct its ...for the fallen ...in the audi... ...Department ...

...will pro... ...Mrs. Emma ...will extend ...courtesy, and ...

...There ...of appro... ...the provi... ...of fire service ...

...the bad citizen- ...n stock of your- ...a good citizen ...have you done ...rica?

...gh for two flags? ...for the people,

...eration

...erver, writing in ...aid of the Better ...of what a body ...y for their own ...ion. All that is

...is a great, grow- ...Americans—men ...set of principles

...erica movement. ...n get a govern- ...American citizen ...year and include ...thly publication ...tual work of the

...P APPLICATION ...Federation of California ...uth Spring St., ...Angeles, Calif. ...bership in the Los Angeles County ...erica Federation of California, and ...e sum of $2.00 in advance. The ...mmonwealth" for one year and a

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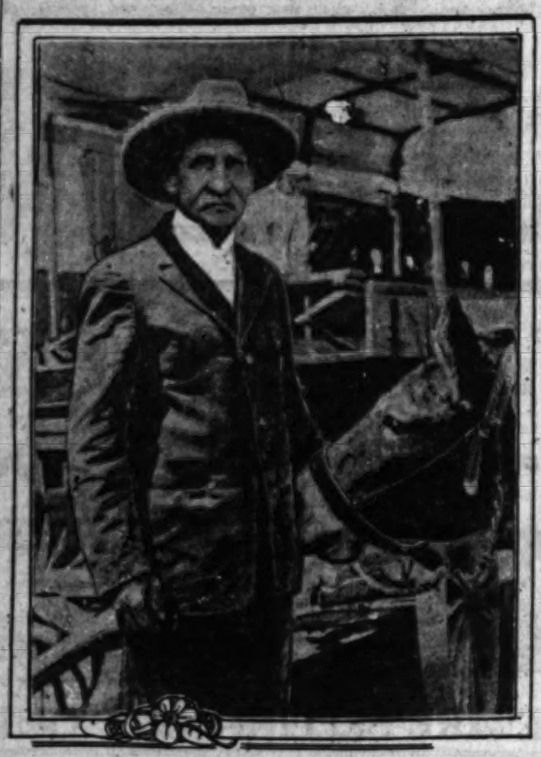
Scorning all comfortable methods of modern travel in the way of Pullman cars and traveling "eatin' houses," Selden Martin, better known as "Antelope Bill" Martin, old-time frontiersman, big game hunter and Indian fighter, 70 years of age, living at Sawtelle, started last week to drive 1800 miles with mules and camping outfit across desert wilds and the Rocky Mountains, to join his old "pard" of frontier days, James H. Cook, a prosperous rancher living at Agate, Sioux county, Nebraska, along the Niobrara River. The two have not met for nearly forty years, but recently got into communication in a peculiar manner.

Between 1875 and 1880 Selden Martin was a market hunter of big game, with headquarters at Cheyenne, Wyo., then a wild frontier town. "Antelope Bill," as he was known to everyone in that section of the plains country, was accounted one of the best rifle shots in the West.

BECOME WIDELY KNOWN.

James H. Cook was at that time associated with Charles Alexander, known as "Wildhorse Charley," in the same business. Alexander had known of Martain and his prowess as a hunter, and at his suggestion "Antelope Bill" became a member of the Cook & Alexander outfit.

Old Friends Scorn Trains and Motors.



"Antelope Bill" Martin; One of His Mules.

off and there came a time when it was not profitable to longer follow the life of a market hunter so Cook, Alexander and Martin drifted apart. Cook acquired valuable land holdings along the Niobrara River in Northwestern Nebraska, where he went into the cattle business on an extensive scale, and today is widely known as one of the most prominent ranchers in the Middle West. Upon his ranch are located great fossil beds, and every summer scientific men from all parts of America and Europe come to dig specimens of prehistoric animals.

IN APACHE WAR.

During the Apache war in Arizona in the middle '80's Mr. Cook served with distinction as a scout for prominent United States Army officers, while throughout the brief, but exciting Ghost Dance War with the Sioux in South Dakota in the winter of 1890-91 he acted similarly.

Martin, unknown to Cook, had served in the United States Army on the Plains, taking part in thrilling battles. After the warring savages had been subdued and placed on reservations, Martin continued to follow his former occupation as a hunter and trapper, making an extensive trip into Alaska and spending years in the Rocky Mountain section. In his old age he settled down on a little farm near Sawtelle.

Mr. Cook had of late years been in the habit of spending his winters in Southern California, never dreaming that his old frontier "pard" was quietly living but a half hour's ride by trolley from Los Angeles. During the spring of 1919 Mr. Cook became acquainted with E. A. Brinnstool, a local newspaper and magazine writer, to whom Mr. Cook related many of his hunting experiences around Cheyenne.

In February, 1920, Mr. Brinnstool was introduced to "Antelope Bill" Martin, and in conversation Martin mentioned that in years past he had been a market hunter in Wyoming. He was asked if he ever met a hunter named James Cook.

"Well, I reckon I did; he used to be my hunting pal," was the quick response.

Correspondence followed between the two old plainsmen, which resulted a few weeks ago in Mr. Cook writing Martin:

"Sell or give away your livestock, crops and everything else, and take the cars at once for Nebraska. I want you back here with me."

But "Antelope Bill" had two stout little gray mules which he didn't care to part with.

"I'm going back to Jim's" he stated, "but I'm going to drive back, and do a little hunting, trapping and fishing on the way. I don't aim to make over twenty miles a day, and I figure it will take me three months or so to make the trip. It will seem mighty nice to see Jim again after all these years—and maybe we won't have something to talk about!"

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! How comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any druggist! Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only a few cents.—[Advertisement.

TO FIND HOME FOR GIRLS OF THE FILMS.

REGISTRY COMMITTEE OF "Y" PROTECTS GIRL AND HOME BY REQUIRING REFERENCES

To find housing space for the 2000 girls employed yearly around the Hollywood moving picture studios is proving a problem to the Young Woman's Christian Association, not only because of the scarcity of rooms, but because of the unwillingness of those who have unused rooms in their homes to co-operate with the association.

Two years ago the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. organized a Room Registry Committee to supplement housing facilities in crowded communities by listing all available rooms, and to date more than 100 communities from coast to coast have been served by the registry committee. Scientific methods of canvassing, investigating, and listing have been used, and the committees have been kept in close touch with the home-keepers. By this means hundreds of rooms have been made available for the working girl.

One of these committees has been organized to look after the "film girl" problem around Hollywood. The film industry calls hundreds of girls to the studios, many of them sweet, attractive girls, earnestly seeking success in a chosen profession, and a good influence and a comfortable room would be of inestimable value to their welfare. The Studio Club at Hollywood is a nationally known home place, but it accommodates only eighteen girls, while the applications come in by hundreds. Girls are turned away daily, and the secretary is unable to advise them of any possible location. The committee, composed of Mrs. A. F. Heineman, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, and Mrs. Willsie Martin, is endeavoring to remedy the situation. They desire to fit the person to the place. Every house listed is visited, and the housekeeper is required to give a reference, as is the applicant. In this way, the association protects as far as possible, not only the girl but the home.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR EASTERN STAR.

Mrs. Mina Fell, Worthy Matron of South Gate Chapter, O.E.S., conducted the chapter memorial service last Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Doors were open to the public at 9 p.m. An impressive program was given by Grace Farman, reader; Miss Alvina Soffel, pianist; Mrs. M. Barr, vocalist; Mrs. French, pianist, and Grace Dearing, violinist. Rev. Bruce Brown delivered the address.

DELEGATE TO CANADA.

A. C. Way of the First National Bank will represent the Chamber of Commerce at Canada's Industrial Congress at Calgary, Alta., beginning June 2. It is expected that other delegates will be named to accompany Mr. Way as representative of this section.

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with rheumatism get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and use it according to the plain printed directions. You will be surprised at the quick relief which it affords. No internal treatment is required in cases of chronic or muscular rheumatism. All you need is to use this liniment freely.—[Advertisement.

TO KEEP ARMY BUSINESS.

Merchants Protest to Washington Order Closing Quartermaster's Depot.

Determined efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to get the order closing the local quartermaster depot June 30 rescinded. Immediately upon receipt of the information last week that the depot would be closed at the end of the fiscal year, the Chamber of Commerce sent a telegram to Congress Osborne, requesting that he use every effort to get this order revoked. In its telegram the chamber pointed out that the reasons given for the closing of the local depot, namely, that the Quartermaster-General is attempting to reduce the number of depots throughout the country and to place the affairs of the department on a prewar basis, do not apply in this district, because of Camp Kearny, Ross Field and North Island. It was also pointed out that the present Mexican situation calls for the retention of the Los Angeles quartermaster's depot.

In reply, Congressman Osborne wired as follows: "Am bringing to the attention of Q.M.-Gen. Rogers as forcibly as possible the excellent argument of your telegram of May 10 for retention of Los Angeles depot."

In addition to the three camps mentioned by the Chamber of Commerce in its telegram to Congressman Osborne, there are four other permanent army camps and posts in Southern California, served through the local quartermaster depot, which since the time of its establishment has had the power of purchasing supplies, and making payment for them, for these camps. As a result many large contracts have been awarded to Southern California merchants and manufacturers. With the discontinuance of this depot the purchase of supplies for the camps and posts in this zone are to be made by the San Francisco quartermaster depot and supplies will be shipped from there.

That the local quartermaster depot, with its power of purchase and payment for purchases made, is an invaluable asset to Southern California is shown by the report of expenses and expenditures for the year ended last December 31.

This report shows that the money value of stock on hand amounted to $577,620.29, the money value of purchases made since Jan. 1, 1919, was $873,529.55, and that the money value of supplies issued since Jan. 1, 1919, was $2,614,606.85. Operating expenses of the depot for the year, including salaries, office rental and the rental of warehouses, amounted to slightly more than $100,000. The cost to handle purchases and issues at the local depot during the year amounted to only 3 1-3 per cent of the total expenditures. It is believed that the saving over the cost of handling supplies for the local camps through the San Francisco office would more than compensate for the expense of keeping the local depot open.

Other civic organizations, besides the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, are taking steps toward getting the order closing the local depot revoked, and it is believed that if sufficient pressure is brought to bear on the authorities at Washington the efforts to keep the depot open will meet with success.

D'ALERIA WILL FIGHT DIVORCE.

Young Count Wants Default Set Aside; Gets Access to Family Jewelry.

Count Armand d'Aleria, musician, filed a motion yesterday to have his default set aside in order that he might contest the divorce action brought by his wife, Kate I. d'Aleria, widow of Senator Nixon of Nevada. He was 22 years of age when he married the widow, who was 50. The Countess d'Aleria charges cruelty and that her husband paid attentions to another woman.

Judge Avery has granted a motion dissolving an order under which the Count was prevented from taking jewelry from a safe-deposit box.

AT HOLLYWOOD FESTIVAL.

Oratorio Society to Give "Elijah" Tomorrow for American Legion Benefit.

Mendelssohn's famous oratorio, "Elijah" will be rendered by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society at the Hollywood May festival at Sunset Boulevard and Wilton Place tomorrow evening. Director John Smallman is bringing his entire aggregation of soloists and chorus, and promises the same production that has been given in Los Angeles and Redondo Beach.

The soloists will be Fanny Lott and Helen McWilliams, sopranos; Nell Lockwood Joseph, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor; Harrison O. Joseph, baritone; Elizabeth Monser, alto, and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, piano.

The city of Glendale will also be represented en masse at the festival on the same evening, a large delegation, headed by Mayor Hartley Shaw, having promised to be present. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Glendale is in charge of arrangements for that community. Scotch and Spanish dances by Francis J. W. Henry, Senorita J. W. Henry and Senor Earnest Martinez will form the Glendale contributions to the program.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a "pop" concert at the festival grounds and at 5 o'clock the churches of Hollywood will join in a vesper service.

According to Arne Nordskog, manager of the festival, Hollywood is generously supporting the movement to raise funds for the erection of a permanent auditorium in Hollywood in honor of the American Legion, and the one should witness the largest crowd of the festival.

The Royal Italian Band has arranged an interesting program in conjunction with the "Elijah" and as is usual, there will be a crowd during after the program.

BOOSTS LOCAL PORT.

Railway Advises Shippers to Ship Goods Via Los Angeles.

Recommendation to ... along the Santa Fe road to ship ... merchandise marked for the ... ports via Los Angeles was made ... James G. Grogan, foreign freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, following a thorough inspection of the port of Los Angeles yesterday. Impressed by the low charges to ... harbor, Mr. Grogan sent out several hundred letters to ... chants and manufacturers ... forth the advantages of ... through the "southern gateway to the Orient."

John Wells, chief clerk of the local Santa Fe office, accompanied Mr. Grogan on his inspection ...

We're Off With a Bang

Price Lid on Shoes Blown Clear to the Skies

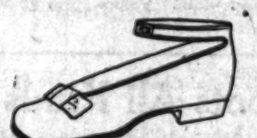
You've heard the rumor—here are the facts. Shoe factories are catching up with their orders. Shipments due months ago, are now piling in like an avalanche. Slow buying on the part of the public has helped the accumulation. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED—WE MUST UNLOAD. We have determined not to wait the ordinary course of business to clear up this great surplus. We have decided instead to give our business the strong stimulant of GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Commencing Monday Morning, May 24, We Will Inaugurate the Greatest Sale in Our History

We have only one thought—to reduce our stock. If we get COST out of these shoes we will be well pleased. If you have been waiting for an opportunity to save on your shoe purchases it has arrived. Don't fail to take advantage of it.



Ladies' white canvas pump, light flexible sole, full covered Louis heel. A neat, stylish shoe, reduced to ... $3.95



Child's and Misses' white canvas Mary Jane pump; good wearing oak leather soles; all sizes up to size 2. Reduced to $1.45



Ladies' white nubuck. This is a good flexible leather sole, neat and up to date. Reduced to $3.85



Ladies' white canvas oxford, flexible leather sole. A neat, good-wearing shoe. Reduced to $2.45



Child's and Misses' barefoot sandals; good sturdy oak leather soles; all sizes up to size 2. Reduced to. $1.35



Ladies' white canvas oxford, good flexible leather sole. Reduced to .. $2.45



Ladies' comfortable white canvas 2-strap slipper. Reduced to $2.45



Ladies' white canvas oxford, good flexible leather soles. Reduced to... $2.45



Ladies' white rain colt oxford, covered Louis heel, flexible turned sole. Reduced to $4.95

Women's tennis oxfords, reduced to 65c

Men's tennis oxfords, reduced to 75c



Men's Lotus calf ventilated oxford; good substantial leather soles; fit your feet. Just the thing for hot days. Reduced to $3.45

Ladies' black kid one-strap slippers, nice flexible soles. Reduced to $1.95



Men's white canvas oxfords, good leather soles, neat English last. Reduced to $2.45

Open Evenings—Saturdays till 10 O'clock

McCausland Bros

2 Family Stores

551 So. Main 434 So. Main

No Exchanges or Refunds During this Sale

Shop on Main Street. Low Rents Help Beat High Cost of Living



Exterior of the Shop at 727 West Seventh Street

We Have Victrolas Now in The Popular $150 Size

After a scarcity of some months we have secured a limited number of Victrolas of the $150.00 size—in Walnut, English Brown and San Domingo Mahogany.

If you desire one of these Victrolas we advise an early selection as they are in brisk demand.

We will arrange terms to suit your convenience.

Ysaye and Elman Records

The two master Violinists—are heard at their best on Columbia and Victor Records—we have a number of their best renditions on hand.

RICHARDSON'S Inc.
Victrolas Grafonolas—Pianos
727 West Seventh Street.

OOD FESTIVAL.

o Give "Elijah" Tomor-can Legion Benefit.

is generously supporting the move-ment to raise funds for the crea-tion of a permanent auditorium in Hollywood in honor of the American Legion, and this week should witness the largest turnout of the festival.

The Royal Italian Band has ar-ranged an interesting program in conjunction with the "Elijah" and, as is usual, there will be street danc-ing after the program.

BOOSTS LOCAL PORT.

Railway Advises Shippers to Mark Goods Via Los Angeles.

Recommendation to exporters along the Santa Fe road to ship their merchandise marked for far eastern ports via Los Angeles was made by James G. Grogan, foreign freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, following a thorough inspection of the port of Los Angeles yesterday. Impressed by the low charges in effect at the harbor, Mr. Grogan sent out sev-eral hundred letters to leading mer-chants and manufacturers, setting forth the advantages of routing through the "southern gateway to the Orient."

John Wells, chief clerk of the lo-cal Santa Fe offices, accompanied Mr. Grogan on his inspection trip.

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adies' white nubuck. Theo ties. od flexible leather soles. Neat d up to date. $3.85
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adies' white canvas oxfords, od flexible leather soles. Reduced to... $2.45



Men's white canvas oxfords, good leather soles, neat English last. Reduced $2.45

No Exchanges or Refunds During this Sale

Cost of Living.

BUY AS ELL AS SELL.

Day Free Aid to ding Exchange.

Exposition is ly to Business.

Expenses of Buyer and Seller.

national trade one of ...s problems as an ...of the World War, the ...ed Manufacturers' Ex-...York points out the ...ct of a bill passed by ...ress forbidding foreign manufac-...ers from selling their goods into New ...for exhibition purposes ...

...of its present position as ...orld-wide, the United ...is great capital and ...ence, is bound to ex-...ts own country, a state-...ment which augurs ...ell. But, ...not be considered the ...of the United States be-...ts interior and did not ...the balance of trade ...on one side and inter-...ange consequently ...

...are urged by interna-...ers that in order to ...change on a nor-...foreign countries must ...as possible to the ...ll but every dol-...received for goods ...purchase the pur-...ed for pesos and ster-...ds. In this, the peseta ...monetary units ...offered by the ...ers, are not all on ...ts foreigner. To an ...ne who has a market ...ands the opportuni-...offered. The fact that ...production and ex-...men made abroad on ...should prove of de-...being is believing and ...can be placed ...easily accessible the ...will increase sales, ...a great deal of ...abroad. catalogue ...that more corre-...

...ion of the Mer-...Manufacturers' Ex-...stimulating the interna-...of industries to ...ner where both do-...foreign goods could be ...about how at time and ...ture of money. ...is the exposition, ...only excepting Stan-...ning in fact. The ex-...ment in character ...ever include the only ...ition of the exhibitor.

ITY DECIDES ...LLMENT LIMIT.

...HUNDRED FIFTY ...IT BRANCH HERE; ...APPLY NOW.

...of the University of ...ounces that the South-...of the university will ...tudies next year for ...in teachers' courses ...junior college courses. ...ent accordingly will be ...junior college to 350 ...and 150 freshmen.

...ents are prepared do ...only will be admitted ...which their applica-...received. The fall term ...September 13. Applica-...tions should be made at ...of E. Marvin, Southern ...of the University of Calif-...ornia.

...ege offers four-year ...in arts, in music, in ...ce, in commerce, in ...science and in mechanic ...The primary purpose is to ...ers for the special high ...ls to whom several ...are admitted. ...college also offers a two-...course leads to the ele-...ssroom instruction and & ...which prepares ...dents for their ...a three-year course ...for teaching in an ...school. Besides, it ...part of the freshman ...year.

...ING EXERCISES

...ounced his Class of ...Russia.

...ll exercises for the ...ion of the training ...ps of the California ...held next Tuesday ...Alumni Club.

...ng members of the ...Leslie Gehger Alley, ...Josephine de la ...Lelia Ed-...Ruth Margarita ...Marjorie Da-...Rose A. Hopkins, ...Ernest V. Ford, Con-...Alfred C. Johansen, ...Mildred Lester, Lou ...H. McCarthy, Al-...Perry, Tempe; ...L. Bost, Los Ange-...Rosenbaum, Los An-...Kamelian, N. ...Robert, Los An-...Schlesinger, Los ...Walter Hoover, San ...Tom, Riverside; ...Los Angeles.

...EMENT.

...will Deliver ...Conference.

...is the program for ...week at Occidental ...

...sermon by ...at 3 o'clock in ...followed by the ...Y.C.A. supper serv-...ed by Dr. Robert ...ent graduates this ...

...10, under play, ...Children" given in ...grammar school ...

Pasadena Furniture Co. Come to Pasadena for Furniture and Save Money Pasadena Furniture Co.

$95.00 Body Brussels and Other 9x12 Rugs, $68.75

A collection of plain and figured rugs in various weaves and colors suitable for any room in the home, including several Wilton velvet and the popular taupe shade in the famous Beauvais Axminster. Slight imperfections of weave and pattern that are scarcely noticeable forced the manufacturer to dispose of them at a discount, which is duly passed along to you.



Overupholstered Furniture at Savings of 20% and More for Cash

Look over the items listed below and you will get an idea of the savings made possible by this Reorganization Sale. Remember that the original price was our low cash price which is made still lower for this sale.

$265.00	Tapestry Davenport	$212.00
$250.00	Tapestry Davenport	$198.50
$325.00	Mulberry Velour Davenport	$260.00
$225.00	Tapestry, Wing Davenport	$180.00
$325.00	Brown Dutchess Velvet Davenport	$260.00
$375.00	Striped Mohair, Tufted Davenport	$298.00
$225.00	Tapestry Davenport	$180.00
$425.00	Covert Cloth Davenport	$340.00
$350.00	Mohair, Kidney Davenport	$280.00
$212.00	Tapestry Wing Davenport	$174.00
$150.00	Covert Cloth Davenport	$ 98.50
$245.00	Large Kidney Davenport in Covert Cloth	$196.00
$215.00	Covert Cloth Davenport	$172.00
$230.00	Kidney Davenport in Covert	$184.00
$282.00	Tufted Davenport in Covert	$226.00
$175.00	Davenport in Covert Cloth	$140.00
$198.50	Tufted Davenport in Covert	$157.50
$165.00	Davenport in Covert Cloth	$132.00
$213.50	Tufted Kidney Davenport in Covert Cloth	$169.00
$232.50	Kidney Davenport in Covert	$185.00
$ 85.00	Overupholstered Rocker	$ 67.50
$ 98.50	Overupholstered Chair	$ 68.75
$ 75.00	Tapestry Fireside Rockers	$ 59.75
$ 75.00	Tapestry Morris Chair	$ 59.75

Reduced Prices on all Living Room Furniture

Upholstered Spring Seat Rockers Like Cut $18.75



Here is another example of our ability to serve you with good furniture at extremely fair prices. We ask you to look around at rockers priced from $20 to $25, then come here and see this one at $18.75!

It has a removable spring seat and the upholstering, construction and finish are all of good quality.

Our regular $22.50 leader in this sale at $18.75.

Floor and Table Lamps in the New Fiber Reed Effects



Pronounced superior to reed both in appearance and wearing quality, these lamps of twisted fiber strands are indeed extremely artistic.

Our entire assortment is offered in the Reorganization Sale at special reduced prices. Here are some of them:

$58.50	Ivory Enamel Fiber Lamp (pictured)	$49.75
$67.50	Gray Enamel Fiber Floor Lamp	$59.95
$65.00	Brown Enamel Fiber Floor Lamp	$58.45
$58.50	Frosted Brown Fiber Floor Lamp	$49.75
$25.00	Ivory Enamel Fiber Table Lamp	$19.85
$36.50	Gray Enamel Fiber Table Lamp	$29.75
$38.50	Brown Enamel Fiber Table Lamp	$34.65
$26.50	Frosted Brown Enamel Table Lamp	$23.85

Pasadena Furniture Company's Reorganization Sale Entire Furniture Stock

How Do We Do It!

"How can you afford to advertise in the Los Angeles newspapers?"

We hear this question frequently. The answer is that we have something people want and it pays to let them know it.

Of course, we have to back up our advertising with values—people that come here are usually posted on prices—but this is not difficult, our overhead expense is comparatively low and we buy direct from the factories in car lots when possible.

So we strive to offer better values, a better assortment and better service at all times.

We make free deliveries to points within a very wide radius. Our trucks make daily trips to Los Angeles.



The Fiber Rocker Pictured $29.75

Chairs to Match

It will certainly pay you to come to Pasadena for this one item. These rockers and chairs are strongly constructed of durable reed-like fiber with padded back and spring seat cushions in pretty cretonne. Our low regular price of $40 reduced for this sale to only $29.75.



The Famous Lloyd Loom Woven Baby Carriages at Special Prices

This well-known line is being widely advertised. To do our part in bringing it to your attention we offer the following reductions on some of the most popular models. It will pay you to compare these values.

$35.00	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$29.85
$36.00	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$29.85
$38.50	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$34.65
$42.00	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$37.85
$47.50	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$42.75
$57.50	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$51.75
$60.00	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$53.85
$62.50	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$56.25
$63.00	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$56.75
$67.50	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$61.75
$70.00	Lloyd Baby Carriages	$62.95

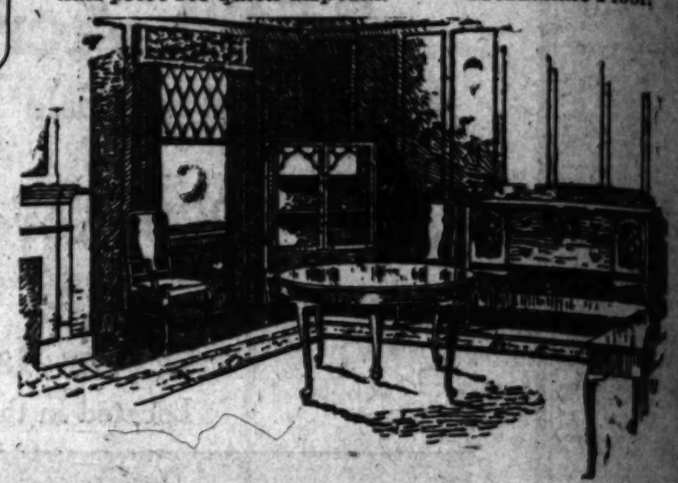
Pasadena Furniture Co.

83 to 91 North Raymond Avenue

Pasadena Phone Colo. 8200

Drapery Materials at Half Price

A special clearance of short-lengths and discontinued lines in drapery materials of various kinds offered at half price for quick disposal. —Mezzanine Floor.



$555 Dining Suite of 11 Pieces, $395

In the graceful Queen Anne Period style pictured. Differing from the illustration only in some of the minor decorative detail. Finished in walnut of a rich brown hue.

Buffet, china closet, side table, extension table, six chairs and arm chair to match, all for only $395.00.

$645.00	Louis XVI style 9-piece Dining Suite in walnut finish
$751.00	Hupplewhite 9-piece Dining Suite, in mahogany finish
$516.50	William and Mary 10-piece Dining Suite in mahogany finish
$656.50	William and Mary 11-piece Dining Suite in mahogany finish
$696.00	Louis XVI Style 12-piece Dining Suite in walnut finish
$1025.00	Renaissance Style 10-piece Dining Suite in walnut finish
$827.50	Renaissance Style 8-piece Dining Suite in walnut finish
$1240.00	Sheraton Style 11-piece Dining Suite in mahogany finish
$1235.00	Chippendale Style 10-piece Dining Suite in mahogany finish
$1365.00	Hepplewhite Style 12-piece Dining Suite in mahogany finish
$1375.00	Chippendale Style 11-piece Dining Suite in walnut finish

45-Inch Oak Dining Tables, $28.00
Period style in oak, Jacobean finish. 45-inch round top extends to 6 feet.

48-Inch Oak Dining Tables, $38.50
Period in oak, Jacobean finish. 48-inch round top extends to 6 feet.

8-Ft. Oak Extension Table, $43.75
Pedestal style, in oak, Jacobean finish. 48-inch round top extends to 8 feet.

54-Inch Oak Dining Tables, $54.75
Period style, in quartered oak, Jacobean finish. 54-inch round top extends to 6 feet.

54-Inch 8-Ft. Extension Tables, $67.50
Period style, in quartered oak, Jacobean finish. 54-inch round top extends 8 feet.

$75.00 Dining Tables, $49.50
Period style, in walnut or mahogany finish; 45-inch round top extends to 6 feet.

$82.00 Dining Tables, $69.75
Period style, in walnut or mahogany finish; 48-inch round top extends to 6 feet.

Reduced Prices on all Bedroom Furniture



The Rocker Pictured $19.85

Walnut finish with removable spring seat, as shown. A large comfortable rocker that is worth nearly double the low sale price quoted.

Another instance of how you get the benefit of our foresight in buying. Compare this value and you will see why it will pay you to come here for furniture.

All Our Stock of Lamp Standards at Reduced Prices and Some Shades at Half Price



Your cash has tremendous buying power in this sale as evidenced by the following items:

$20.00	Polychrome Lamp Standard	$15.95
$20.50	Mahogany Lamp Standard	$16.75
$21.50	Ivory Enamel Standard	$18.75
$36.50	Florentine Wrought Iron	$28.75
$37.50	Polychrome Lamp Standard	$29.75
$38.50	Mahogany Lamp Standard	$32.75
$41.50	Polychrome and Velvet	$33.75
$50.00	Polychrome Lamp Standard	$39.75

Plenty of Room to Park Your Car and Shop Here in Comfort

MAY 23, 1920.—[PART
Pasadena
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Mezzanine Floor.
Pieces, $395
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why it will pay you
for furniture.
Comfort

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

...sic and Song
...ERA AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

...XXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office,
7 Rue Bergere
New York Office
48 West 35th St.

...omen's and Misses'
Suits and Dresses
Reduced
...0% to 50%
...count on Our Entire
...k of Women's and
...sses' Suits and Dresses
...off Former Prices

...announcing this event we
...ire to emphasize the fact
...t Every Suit and Frock in
...s collection is a remarkable
...ue at its price—a sale that
...men who appreciate high
...s apparel will do well to
...tronize.



...R TOMORROW
...e have grouped about two
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...ne lots, as follows:
...and Suits and Dresses
former prices up to 125.00 on sale for 59.50
Suits and Dresses
former prices up to 175.00 on sale for 79.50
...% Discount on all Silk
Wool Sports Skirts.
...traordinary Values
THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

CABBAGES AND A QUEEN.

Like Alice's Carpenter Man is Olga Petrova.

Glimpse of Her Independent Married Life.

Maybe She'll Take Job as a Housemaid, Maybe.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"I'm going to get what you call se job. I'm going to be se housemaid. And I'm going to do it so ver-r-ry well the family will r-r-raise my wages at se end of se month!"

Startling versatility, I'll say! Just couldn't believe my ears, so I looked up to see if it really were Olga Petrova with whom I was lunching who was talking, and not some stocky, stolid and impecunious young woman. But no. It really was Petrova, the artist, writer and actress, who was speaking in that extraordinary way.

All dolled up in a love of a turquoise-blue Paris hat, and perfectly-fitting tan afternoon gown, while she ordered the daintiest food the Alexandria affords, the famous actress, who is packing the Orpheum this week, made that thrilling announcement as calmly as if she had said he was going shopping.

Then I suddenly wondered, was it a threat or a promise? Of course, she hasn't yet selected the family she will work for, and, so far as that goes, the family hasn't selected her, either. But that's a mere detail. Because, when an exquisite lady like Mme. Petrova tells you she's going to be a housemaid, it's a pretty delicate matter to inquire whether she knows how to do it or not.

One is just a wee bit awed at Mme. Petrova, anyhow. Her eyes can flash so when she's in—er—well, in earnest. But, doing so many things so very well, after all you say to yourself, probably she really does understand the delicate art of cookery, the method of sweeping a room scientifically, and how not to let flies into the kitchen.

At any rate, when you call on



Lois Wilson.

Petrova, like the carpenter man in "Alice," you're sure to "talk of many things," with cabbages at one end and kings at the other.

But of course before her hands are entirely ruined Mme. Petrova is going to stop doing housework and write all about it for a magazine.

Because all social questions interest madame. Marriage, for instance. And again Petrova startles one.

CONVERSATIONAL BOMBS.

"Marriage is largely merely an economic question. The wife and children must be protected and cared for. It is well if it is a spiritual relation, but it's not fundamentally that."

It was well to be prepared for the next conversational bomb, which madame dropped along with a bit of lemon she put into her tea to make the beverage match up with her name and ideas.

"If Fannie Hurst or anybody else wants to be married and maintains a separate menage, I think that's right for her, or for him. These questions of marriage are so delicate and personal, it's difficult to discuss them. People feel so strongly on all these things, and there are so many pros and cons. I can only speak from my personal beliefs and experiences."

Then came that perfectly thrilling admission:

"My husband and I maintain separate menages. Yet we're deeply devoted as two people can be. My husband, you see, is a man of whom I'm very proud. I'm quite sure he feels the same way about me. He is Dr. John D. Stewart of New York, head of a big hospital there. His labors are many and heavy. So are mine. So I have my own home on Long Island, where I write and think and plan. When my husband comes to my home it is as my guest. If I happen to be too busy to see him I tell him so frankly. He, on the other hand, has his suite of rooms adjoining his private office, and there I make my home when I wish and his work will permit.

"It works like a charm for us. But, of course, everybody must decide those things for himself. My husband wouldn't think of entering my private suite without knocking, and neither would I enter his unannounced. These reservations make for happiness in the long run, I'm sure. Of course, where there are children, a new problem arises. But motherhood isn't a mere physical matter. Many of us have the spirit of mothers, the tender interest in the success of others, the beautifully helpful spirit of motherhood, which sends out a hundred different tentacles of helpfulness to aid the strugglers of the world."

Mme. Petrova says that really this story doesn't belong in the dramatic column at all, because—here she made another startling announcement—she isn't really an actress at all, and the stage is only a platform for her.

Even when she's playing that deeply dramatic bit from "The Shulamite," she's merely giving a vivid lecture on feminism. And she can never portray a role that doesn't absolutely suit her, and that's not to be an actress really, is it? she asks. She, perhaps, couldn't play that bit from "The Shulamite" as she does only that—but no, all that's a closed book, that early part of her own life, and her marriage at 14 years of age.

A NOVELIST, TOO.

Getting back to her labors, Mme. Petrova has written a novel that is bound to startle the world. It's about a woman of the streets, and the story is worked out logically to the tragic end. She is no romantic figure, this woman of madame's story, but a real character, pieced together from Petrova's keen observations in her many travels and varied experiences and contacts.

"It is moral," defends Mme. Petrova, "in the higher sense, because it does not dwell unnecessarily on lurid details, and it works out logically to the tragic completion of a life pursued to its most bitter and terrible end."

Then there is the play which madame has written, with its Spanish atmosphere, the story of the American woman married to the Spaniard. "It has its feminist theme, too, but all sugar-and-spice-coated, with stirring drama, romance and atmosphere, so that its lesson is quite painless.

Mme. Petrova is wealthy, and has no need to labor, but she is possessed of immense vitality and feels she has a mission in the world, or rather a multiple mission, inasmuch as many interests claim her sympathetic attention. She worked tirelessly during the war, making speeches for the Liberty Loans; she is interested in all social, governmental and charitable problems, and she has the sophisticated Latin freedom of outlook on life.

For instance, take her picture activities. Asked whether she should make any more pictures, she said:

"Yes, whenever it suits any of my purposes. I can work now at whatever I like. The Chinese government has asked me to make a film to counteract somewhat the highly unpleasant and derogatory impressions which are universal with the rest of the world, and showing the ideals of the nation, both social and economics, and the new spirit of progress which is leavening the people. I shall do that, I think, late this summer."

Mme. Petrova's play is to be produced this coming winter in New York, and she will have the leading role.

And as for the servant-girling? Well, that's got to be squeezed in this summer, this hot, old perspiry summer. I hope she does get her wages raised. But then that's easy—for servant girls!

Charmers of Radiant Way



WANDA GOES TO TIA JUANA.

And Everybody's Smiling the Morning After.

The Most Beautiful Blonde's Mythical Ideal.

Her New Dressing-room and Starring Features.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

"We're all going around laughing because we've just come back from Tia Juana," said the most beautiful blonde in the films, as she smiled over my shoulder at one of the handsomest leading men in the



Grace Newton, Burbank.



Margery Wilson in "That Something," Victory



Spanish Dancer, Mission Play.



Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs," Grauman's

Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Given." Tally's Broadway.

VITAGRAPH BOOSTING WESTERN ACTIVITY.

EXTENSIVE BUILDING BEGUN AT STUDIOS IN HOLLYWOOD.

An extensive building program for Vitagraph has been inaugurated by W. S. Smith, general manager, in keeping with plans outlined during the recent visit to Hollywood of Albert E. Smith, president of the organization. Work will begin shortly on a construction schedule to occupy the summer months. The result, it is said, will be to give Vitagraph one of the most modern plants in the industry by early fall.

Additional structures have been necessitated by increased production and the further expansion anticipated for the future. Vitagraph will continue to maintain its Brooklyn studios, but contemplates more elaborate production by companies now maintained in the West.

Vitagraph's administration offices will be entirely renewed. A separate, modern building will be erected for stars' dressing rooms exclusively. This will contain every convenience, including individual shower baths. More stages will be put up, one to be a huge glass inclosed structure intended for the large sets of special productions.

Many permanent sets will be erected on the ten acres recently purchased which adjoin the original Vitagraph holding. Before the construction is completed, Vitagraph will have concentrated its production, with the exception of two or three Eastern companies, in Hollywood.

HOLUBAR WILL SOON START PRODUCTION.

A satisfactory adjustment having been made with Universal, by which he and Dorothy Phillips become free agents, Allen Holubar has started producing on his own account at the Hollywood studios. Al Kaufman, formerly a well-known executive of the Famous Players-Lasky organization, is sponsor.

Several weeks were spent on the preparation of the story upon which Olga Linek Scholl collaborated with Director Holubar.

The script is now complete and at present Holubar is engaged in casting for the characters.

Holubar has organized his own technical staff, which will build a number of more elaborate sets than were seen in "The Heart of Humanity," "The Right to Happiness" or "Ambition," the last picture he made for Universal, as yet unreleased.

WALLIS STUDENTS IN PLAY.

Students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art will present a two-act comedy, "Queer Neighbors," in the school theater, Gamut Auditorium, tomorrow evening. The players in the cast are Mrs. Nettie Hallenbeck, Leda King, Jessie Ruth Elliott, Marjorie Prince, Jean Moore, Garland Brunton, Marion S. Hayden and Glenn Brimhall. On the same program Dr. John T. Miller will give a short address and the American Girls' Trio will sing. Dramatic readings and dances by the children's department will complete the presentation. This will be the two hundred and eighteenth public production given by the students.

HOOT GIBSON DIRECTS.

Hoot Gibson, Universal's intrepid young cowboy star, has become a director. He is wielding the megaphone for a series of two reel productions, written by Louis D. Lighton, in which Hoot is also starring. For a long time he has been trying to sell Hope Loring, serial and short reel chief, the idea that he should direct his own productions and now he has his wish gratified.

world, who was enduring the agony of a series of close-ups at the Realart studio on Occidental boulevard.

"Well, if it makes one feel that way, I'm going to take the next train down to San Diego," I said in reply.

You see it was the morning after Wanda Hawley, the newest scintillator in the Paramount-Artcraft firmament, and her supporting company, headed by Harrison Ford, had returned from a week's location trip on the edge of Baja California. And if anybody can laugh after an edge like that the morning after, it must be a great deal better than a party in a sundae parlor, or around at one of those considerate friends' homes, between which two extremes you have your choice nowadays in this immediate vicinity.

But the reason for the gaiety was soon apparent in the fact that Miss Hawley had not gone Tia Juanaing after the manner of normal men, but had taken the jaunt across the border to study types. And she classified about 1000 plus in the course of her brief visit to the Casino and other places of interest.

"No, I wasn't disgusted with the result," she said. "I guess I am too much interested in people for that, and besides, they behaved very well. The place was admirably policed.

"There were, of course, persons of all descriptions. A plentiful share of the riff-raff, to be sure. And there were some women who smoked cigars and spat upon the floor like a man. But then there were enough of the other kind, too, just people like ourselves, sightseeing.

"Naturally, we had plenty to laugh at going, coming and there. And we all came back financially out at the heels. But it wouldn't be visiting Tia Juana if one didn't. Besides, you see I was properly chaperoned all the time by my husband, which made it safe, and, for me, not the least bit less interesting."

Miss Hawley went south to take scenes for her second Realart starring feature. The first, "Miss Hobbs," is to show this week at Grauman's Theater.

The location sought by the company in San Diego was Ramona's marriage place, for in this second picture Miss Hawley is to play a girl of Irish and Spanish parentage. If anybody has doubts as to the fact that there can be a Castilian blonde therefore, the Irish will serve as an alibi.

It is hardly necessary to introduce the Realart's new shining luminary to audiences here. Everybody knows her from her appearances as leading actress with Charles Ray and Wallace Reid, not to speak of the featured roles she has played in De Mille's "For Better—And For Worse" and George Melford's "Everywoman."

CAST FOR BEAUTY.

When it came to choosing the proper person for the portrayal of

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

The Living Room is the Heart of the Home

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

With us there is a great deal of sentiment in home furnishing. Every room in the home has its own peculiar influences, and we accept it as our responsibility to make these influences constructive, elevating, refining, by creating the right environment.

In furnishing the living room we prefer to visualize it as "The Heart of the Home", and to work out its furnishing from that viewpoint. As a matter of fact this attitude governs the selection of every piece of living room furniture on our floors.

Every article of living room furniture that enters our stocks must be of such character and excellence as to make it a desirable companion—entering as it does into the most intimate life of the family.

The living room table especially, around which the family foregathers, and which, because of its decorative importance becomes the center of attraction in the living room, should be selected with particular care and critical judgment.

The "California" shows a most unusual variety of beautiful tables suited to every requirement of the living room or library and at very extensive price range, from the comparatively inexpensive table to the very finest.

We consider it a privilege and a pleasure to show these interesting things for the home, in the selecting of which we have put so much thought and care.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY, 644-646
Near Seventh
Interior Decorators



A very magnificent mahogany living room table of the Louis XV period with unusual porcelain lamp and exclusive shade. Sketched on our floor.

(2052)

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

From "The Departure."

I sat beside the glassy evening sea,
One foot upon the thin horn of my lyre,
And all its strings of laughter and desire
Crushed in the rank wet grasses heedlessly;
Nor did my dull eyes care to question how
The boat close by had spread its saffron sails,
Nor what might mean the coffers and the bales,
And streaks of new wine on the gilded prow.
Neither was wonder in me when I saw
Fair women step therein, though they were fair
Even to adoration and to awe,
And in the gracious fillets of their hair
Were blossoms from a garden I had known,
Sweet mornings ere the apple buds had blown.
WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY.

Paintings by the Vyzekals.

"We don't know where we're going, but we're on the way."

This was the title that Edouard Vyzekal gave to a picture which he exhibited last year with the California Art Club. The picture held two blithesome figures, those of the painter and his wife, who also is a painter. Looking at the exhibition that these two delightful artists are now giving at the Friday Morning Club, we are irresistibly reminded of the portrait group and its title—"We don't know where we're going, but we're on the way."

For this joint exhibition of twenty-two pictures and sketches, the first eleven of which came from Luvena Vyzekal, the other eleven from Edouard Vyzekal, displays in every one of its brilliant canvases the same careless and happy spirit, the same beautiful belief that art is the all-in-all of life, and that without it nothing is really worth while. The Vyzekals don't paint because they will, but because they must. Hence they are wide awake and progressive, and all their canvases breathe the very spirit of modernity. I am not sure, indeed, that some of them are not futuristic. "Jazz," for instance, and "Brickyards and Hills (Scale of Violet)" both from the brush of Mr. Vyzekal.

The most important of Edouard Vyzekal's contributions to this sprightly show are two panels of amazing decorative beauty and effectiveness, "The Arts Ecclesiastic, Comedy, Tragedy, Song, Music, Dance," and "The Arts Pastoral, Inspiration, Art, Poetry, Prose, Song, Music, Dance." The five ladies devoted to ecclesiastics move, of course, with considerable dignity and decorum, even those who dance and sing. They, as well as the seven ladies who wait upon the arts pastoral, are arranged upon their colorful background with fine balance as to composition and great rhythm of lines. The pastoral ladies, all exquisitely nude, are a lively lot, free in gesture and movements. They don't know where they're going, but they're certainly on the way. One of them is a female faun, goat-footed and blithesome.

A charming fantasy gracefully carried out is "My Bird of Paradise Tree." Mr. Vyzekal offers us several still-lives that are technically luscious, though I question the necessity of bringing the technique into the titles—"Blue Violet, Minor" and "Red Violet." The flowers and still-lives from Mrs. Vyzekal, too, are wonderfully rich and attractive, more especially the small one called "Still Life (Green.)" But the problems of still-life painting are after all, only blue violet and minor, which seems to be the reason why the modernists meet them and dispose of them more successfully than the problems of portrait painting, which we may perhaps dub orange yellow and major.

In "Vacation" Mrs. Vyzekal gives us a sturdy barefoot boy in blue jeans and a red cap. In spite of the blue, the general color scheme is warm to the point of heat. This artist has a leaning toward Chinese vermilion, a love shared by others among the modernists. Yet "Girl of Today" is quiet and cool in its effect, full of the tender sweetness of maidenhood. This canvas has a strongo orange note in its scheme of blue, which seems to prove that genial warmth need not suggest heat.

Twenty-two water color landscapes by William Lees Judson are also on exhibition at the Friday Morning Club in the dining-room. These are all sincere studies and compositions, the happy result of the artist's sojourn of several years in Europe. I hope to say more about them next week.

On the same walls we also find eight brilliant studies in opaque water color from the brush of Edward Buyck of Bruges. These are technically very expert, giving us picturesque buildings from Bruges and bits of landscape from the city's environs.

Influence of Hiroshige.

Because of his influence on contemporaneous landscape art in Europe and America, Hiroshige is considered by many able critics to be the greatest landscape artist the world has so far produced. A number of Hiroshige's landscape prints are now being shown in the Japanese collection at Little's gallery, on Broadway.

The history of the French school of impressionism is replete with reference to Hiroshige's pervading power. "Through Hiroshige Manet was born into the sunlight." In Hiroshige Whistler found inspiration for his reveries in color tones—as subtle as the reverberations of an echo. The development of Inness from the picturesque to mood and sentiment is doubtless due to Hiroshige's influence.

It was Hiroshige who widened the interest in landscape by depicting its aerial perspective, its faraway horizons, "the hush-filled sky and sea," the rosy dawn and opening eye of night, the many phases of falling rain, the stillness of a snowy landscape, the specter-forming mist. With these varying temperamental moods of nature he visualized all Japan; its city streets and country roads, its mountains and its valleys, its rivers, lakes and seas, its inns and temples, its sea-caves and peninsulas. The supreme simplicity with which he portrayed the sentiment of nature has been aptly phrased as a "piquant shorthand rendering of nature's moods."

Douglas Donaldson's Baton.

At his home studio, 4940 Melrose Hill, Douglas Donaldson will exhibit, on the afternoon of Sunday, May 30, the beautiful baton which he designed for presentation to Walter Henry Rothwell of the Philharmonic Orchestra, by W. A. Clark. Craftsmen and art lovers will be interested in seeing this baton.

The Donaldson studio is open for an "at home" the last Sunday afternoon every month. These pleasant little receptions are very informal, and almost always works by local artists are on exhibition. Mr. Donaldson's idea is to encourage a better acquaintance among artists. He feels, too, that it is interesting to see pictures and other works of art in a homelike atmosphere and background. Recent exhibitions were Edward Weston's photographs, Nell Brooker Mayhew's color prints, and Johonnot's decorative landscapes. There are no "commercial strings attached."

Handicraft Exhibit.

The Hollywood Art Association will hold a foreign handicraft exhibition at the Hollywood Woman's Club during the first two weeks in June. The Swedish actress, Marga Riego, will be there in peasant costume to explain the Swedish embroideries and jewelry. A distinguished Dane will give a part of his time to answering questions about the Danish exhibit. Norwegian jewelry and reproductions of woodcarving, will be well and intelligently labeled.

Mme. Grayeroff, a Russian lady, will be in charge of Mme. De Blumenthal's wonderful Russian collection. The Czecho-Slovakian collection of Bohemian glass, embroideries, bronzes, old books in interesting bindings, peasant costumes and pictures will be explained by Mme. Shauer, president of the Czecho-Slovakian Relief Association of Los Angeles.

No effort has ben spared to make this exhibition one of great educational value as well as one of enjoyment. Great credit is due Miss Virginia Graeff, educational director of the Hollywood Art Association, for her work in getting together these most interesting and beautiful things.

San Francisco's Print Show.

The widespread interest aroused in etching and in graphic arts in general by the J. Pierpont Morgan loan exhibition of drawings and etchings by Rembrandt, just closed in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, has prompted Director Laurvik to arrange an exhibition of contemporary American graphic arts in the same galleries occupied by the Rembrandt collection. This exhibition, which opened last week, comprises over 500 prints loaned by E. H. Furman. About thirty of America's foremost print makers are represented. The exhibition will continue for about a month.

BITS OF VERSE.

Driftways.

A thousand roads lie open
To the city likes o' me.
Their lazy lure inviting
Free passage to the sea.
Those river roads a-winding,
Their pleasant purpose blinding,
Turning, yet ever finding
Their sure way to the sea!

Through lowland, plain and forest,
Past hill and bluff and town,
To cleaner, greener vistas
These moving roads roll down.
Oh, souls of toil and sorrow,
No more strange troubles borrow—
To the blest Isles of Tomorrow
Your silver roads lead down.

By brook and creek and bayou,
Through rivers to the sea,
The lazy barge will bear you
To the regions of the free.
Oh, who will come a-drifting
Through beauty's vistas shifting,
Till, from the sea mists lifting,
Rise the Islands of the Free?
—[Chicago Daily News.

Hollywood Sights.

One morn I raised
My window—gazed—
Then stood with open jaw!
My senses reeled,
My blood congealed,
For this is what I saw!

A tramp. A knight.
A wedding. Fight.
Six airships and a goat!
Twelve busted Fords.
Buzz saws and swords.
Ten broncbos and a moat!
A cat. A queen.
A submarine.
Pie. Hand grenades and dough.
A desert. Ice.
A shipwreck. Mice!
Six goldfish and a crow!
No, this is not
A dream I got
From eating lobster pie!
That morn in Los,
I saw 'em, bona—
These things—I hope to die!
—[Harry J. Smalley in June Film Fun.

All's Well That Weeps Well.

Her work in the office was awful,
Her work in the store was worse;
She tried two weeks in a hospital ward,
But the Lord didn't want her to nurse.

She sang, but her notes were rotten;
Her neighbors kept moving away;
Her mother got worried and frightened,
While father was learning to pray.

But luck took a turn, of a sudden—
She knew how to cry by request;
Now she's a star where cameras are,
And feathers the family nest.
—[Film Fun.

Daisies.

Spring stands with feet expectant
At the parting of the ways,
The west wind lifts her tresses
As to and fro she sways.

Her lips are parted slightly
As the breezes move her hair,
While her hands hold blossoms loosely
With an air most debonair.

She issues from the woodland
And turns toward meadows green,
And where she treads so lightly
The daisies soon are seen.
—[Christian Science Monitor.

Told a Father to Hold Baby.

The frail woman held a chubby 2-year-old daughter in her arms as she testified against her husband in the South Side Court today.

"He deserted the baby and me last September, leaving us only $28," Mrs. James A. Williamson, 3114 East Sixty-ninth street, said. "He is in love with a telephone operator and wants me to get a divorce——"

"Just a moment," Judge Edward J. Fleming interrupted. "Williamson, you're big and husky. Hold your baby for your wife!"

Williamson scowled, shuffled toward his wife and sighed as he took the child into his arms.

Mrs. Williamson resumed her recital of domestic unhappiness.

Williamson did not deny the charges. He was fined $600 and paroled on his promise to contribute $10 a week to the support of his family.—[Kansas City Star.



The white enamel exterior of the "Bohn Syphon" makes it a very attractive refrigerator in the home. It may also be had in the oak case.

The sectional diagram opposite shows the eleven well thicknesses of the "Bohn Syphon." The dark outer part is the "Flaxlinum."

The "Bohn Syphon" Is The Masterpiece of Refrigeration

The fundamental principles of scientific refrigeration, as established by eminent engineers, make the "Bohn Syphon" the masterpiece of refrigerators. The patented Bohn "Spiral" system—the same as is used in refrigerating California fruits in shipment to eastern markets—is incorporated in every Bohn Syphon Refrigerator. This system insures control of rapid air circulation, which is essential to maximum food preservation.

Food compartments have one piece porcelain lining with rounded corners—easy to be kept sweet and clean.

Eleven thicknesses of wall construction, including the famous patented "Flaxlinum" insulating lining, assures lowest temperature maintenance with minimum ice consumption.

There are various important features of the "Bohn" which we can best explain by a demonstration, at your convenience.

The Bohn "Sanitor" and the Bohn "Icyca" embody many of the features of the Bohn "Syphon" and are lower priced.

All may be purchased on our "Easy Pay" Plan.

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LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA



Hosiery for the Bride's Trousseau

Alluringly exquisite displays of Hosiery await the June Bride at the Wetherby-Kayser Shop. Not merely the usual but the unusual and the truly exclusive will be found here in the widest variety.

We particularly feature Tailored Hose, Novelty Sport Hose and dainty creations for Evening Wear, including numerous patterns recently received from Paris.

In Buckles, too, the assortment is equally satisfactory embracing designs in Rhinestone for Bridal Slippers and Cut Steel for Traveling and Afternoon wear.

Mail Orders should be addressed to the Seventh Street Shop

Feagans & Co.
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Smart Gold Wares for Men and for Women

Feagans & Co. have frequently been credited with having the happy faculty to discern between the "ordinarily" smart and the "ultra" smart. Whatever the explanation may be, the fact remains that Feagans & Co. selections do possess an individuality and character which the wares of the ordinary store do not possess.

It is the unusualness—the impressive smartness of gold wares that makes them desirable.

It is this thought, this conception, which actuates all the selections of Feagans & Co., and which is so obviously expressed in the new 14-karat gold wares for men and for women.

New cigarette cases, match cases, card cases, photo cases, eye glass cases, knives, pencils, cigar lighters, belt buckles, and canes for men. New vanity cases, cigarette cases, pencils and the new mesh bags—some in the new combinations with vanity cases—for women.

MEN'S DINNER AND EVENING DRESS SETS IN PLATINUM, PLATINUM AND GOLD, AND GOLD —SOME PLAIN, OTHERS GEM SET.

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY, LEATHER

The sectional diagram opposite shows the eleven wall thicknesses of the "Bohn Syphon." The dark center part is the "Flaxlinum."

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Bohn" which we can best explain by a
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Easy Pay" Plan.

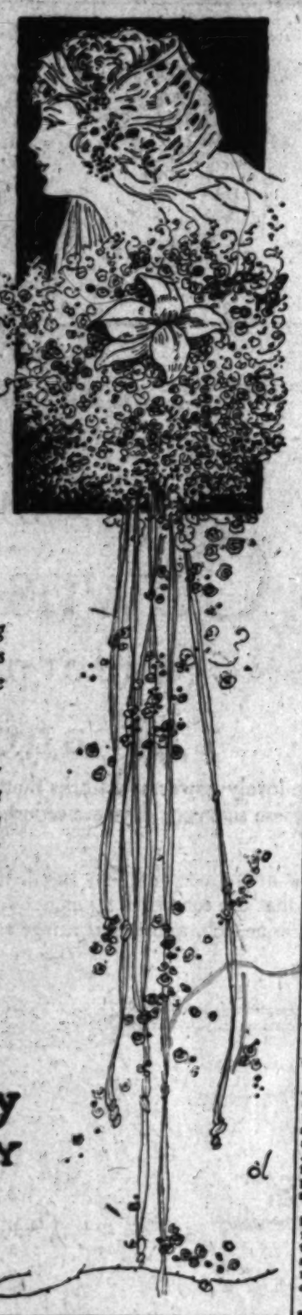
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Afternoon wear.

The Wedding Ring



NEXT to the man who slips the wedding ring upon her finger, the precious circlet is more greatly treasured by the bride than any other possession.

The modern wedding ring, with beautiful diamonds mounted in platinum, is a creation to be treasured, not only on the day the joyous wedding bells peal forth their gladsome tones, but forever after as the devoted couple travel the path of life together.

Good luck and happy days in Brock and Company's wedding rings.

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Airy-Lite
SUMMER COOL CLOTHES

WOULD you like to get more work and more pleasure out of any hot day? Klingmade Airy-Lite Summer Cool Clothes are for men who want to be comfortable in the hottest weather at the same time look well-dressed. They invite out-of-doors when into the office—heighten the enjoyment of leisure or recreation.

Klingmade Airy-Lite Suits are better summer suits because they are better made. Correctly designed and carefully finished—all the style and fit you expect to find in heavier made garments—plus summer comfort. No padding or extra lining. Just pajama-like coolness and smart looking style.

They are genuine Palm Beach Fabric, Cool-Tex Crash, Shantung Silk, Aerpore Cloth, Mohair Cloth, and Priestley Mohairs at prices no higher than suits of ordinary quality.

Don't wait to cast off heavy clothing before real hot weather begins. Go to any dealer and ask to see Klingmade Airy-Lite Clothes. Try on a few. You will find a large assortment of styles, patterns and sizes to please you.

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Makers of Klingmade Clothing Specialties, including Klingmade Bathing Suits for Men and Women



Klingmade Bathing Suits look as well on the beach as they feel in the water. You can get them in your favorite color; all sizes.



Klingmade

WHO WILL FILL THE BIG JOBS?

You Can Get $15,000 to $30,000 a Year if Capable.

Business in Pathetic Plight Situation in the East.

Brains and Executive Ability Command a Premium.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Wanted by big business: Young men who are capable of earning from $15,000 to $35,000 a year.

While this announcement has not yet appeared in the classified columns of our prominent dailies, it is an idea which is advanced at every large business convention occurring here, and one that is being given wide circulation by rotary clubs. There is a demand for resourceful enterprising men capable of striking afield and the sky is the limit in salary.

The truth is that Big Business is in a pathetic plight. Never before has it suffered from such an acute shortage of high-priced experts. Never before has the top of the American industrial ladder been so empty of eligibles. The gap is so large, in fact, that it is even predicted that our industries will have to stop expanding unless the brains and executive ability needed to develop them are somehow produced.

In its terror of such a calamity, Bib Business has recently approached the universities and offered to endow whole sections of them if they will only turn out the kind of ability that is needed. Just what this ability is has been only vaguely set down, but it is understood that various industries are collaborating in the compilation of a list of specifications for the types of men needed, and this will be distributed among educational institutions.

LIKEABLE MEN.

Heading this list, undoubtedly, will be personality. This is the principal requirement in a high-priced man, and most of the trouble lies in the fact that there is not enough sufficient personality to go around. The man of great personal magnetism, with the ability to make others like him and to exert an influence over them is the man for whom American industry is now in the market.

"The ability to handle men," said John D. Rockefeller some years ago, "has become just as much a marketable commodity as is sugar, and I will pay higher for it than anybody else in the world." Well, John D. was a pioneer, but today finds himself surrounded by competitors, all bidding high for the same qualities.

Another urgent requirement of industry is technical skill, supplemented by creative ability. It wants technical men, with ideas; men who are capable of improving upon methods and of developing new processes.

These are the principal needs, but several others will doubtless be submitted to the universities, which have announced themselves willing and anxious to co-operate with industry in supplying the kind of training it wants. This arrangement was discussed and agreed upon at a recent conference held in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Technology Clubs Associated, which was attended by representatives of more than a hundred corporations throughout the country, and of more than 300 educational institutions. Never have college professors and industrial magnates been so chummy. It was at this conference that Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of Drexel Institute, conceived the specification idea.

SPECIFICATIONS WRITTEN.

"Educational waste has been going on for centuries," he declared, "because there never has been a definite statement or specification written by industry of the specific knowledge required to meet its needs. The colleges and industry have been working along different lines. It is here proposed to carry out a plan of co-operation to eliminate that waste by giving industry an opportunity to state its needs, and the colleges an opportunity to state their capacities to meet these needs."

This challenge was eagerly accepted by many of the corporation magnates present, who immediately began pouring a mournful account of their unobtainable requirements into Dr. Godfrey's sympathetic ear.

"First of all," complained the president of a great shipbuilding corporation, "the colleges do not teach a man how to sell himself. Too often they turn out sliding rules rather than human beings. Their graduates are highly trained technicians. They know their own jobs, but they don't know how to handle men.

"Not a thing is done in the colleges, for example, to teach a man whom to slap on the back, whom to take by the arm when he meets him in the corridor, or walks down the street with him. I believe that this ability represents about ninety-nine per cent of what is necessary for the success of an executive, and knowledge of detail represents the other one per cent.

SELL YOURSELF.

It all simmers down to the ability to sell one's self to the head of the corporation to get a job, and to the men working under one, to hold it. The maintenance of proper relations with subordinates makes all the difference in the world. If one knows enough about human relationship to make men trust him and believe in him, they will work for and with him. This personal co-operation may mean a difference of 10 per cent in production and this may turn losses into handsome profits. All the technical training in the world will not do it without a knowledge of men and human values."

In a word, what is needed in the colleges is a course in human relationships, or, possibly, one on the etiquette of back-slapping. In addition to knowing the technique of his profession, the college graduate of the future must cultivate the art of good-fellowship. In order to gain his diploma in this course, he must pass the personality test.

A brief glance at the great industrial and commercial world which centers about New York does seem to show that all of the top-notchers have well developed this essential ability to handle men. Among our personal acquaintances, for example, is a man who is holding a thirty-thousand-dollar-a-year job in a large steel plant. Before the war, he was an office executive earning $2000 a year. While holding this position, it was noticed by his colleagues that he did very little work, and they used to "rag" him concerning the ease with which he drew a "pension."

One day, one young man, waxing more mirthful than usual over the situation, succeeded in arousing the office executive's wrath.

THE POWER OF DIRECTION.

"If you were a man of any perception whatsoever," he declared coldly, "you would realize that it requires a great deal more ability to make people work for you than to do the work yourself."

The potency of this remark was proved a short time later when American industry began its tremendous war expansion, during which the demand for trained office executives became clamorous. This man was quickly grabbed by a shipbuilding concern at a salary of $7500 a year, and since then he has been fairly leaping up the industrial ladder.

Another case in point is the head of a large automobile corporation here, who declares that he does much less work now at $50,000 a year that he did when he was struggling along on $5000. And to listen to his conversation you would imagine that he earns his salary by having as good a time as possible. It gives you the impression that his chief occupation is playing golf, lunching at the Lotus Club, and dining at the Plaza and Biltmore with the firm's business acquaintances. Occasionally he spends a morning hiring new employees, and the rest of the time he apparently passes in consultation with his tailor, adding to the ever-increasing grandeur of his apparel.

In fact, to a newspaper person who has to make himself agreeable to all sorts of cranks, it sounds delightfully simple—this business of filling a fifteen-thousand-dollar job—but there must be a great deal more to it than appears on the surface; otherwise, the colleges would not be so bewildered as to what it is that American industry and commerce want.

IT PAYS TO BE NEAT.

Somebody invented an old saw to the effect that "bad news travels fast." In the vicinity of the Weidely Motors Company's plant good news did the same thing.

One day a dirty-faced urchin of the neighborhood asked Billy Umphrey of the Weidely company for a penny.

"Wash your face and hands and I'll come through," Billy told the kid.

When Mr. Umphrey emerged from his office at noon the youngster was there, his face and hands glowing like a 100-candlepower lamp. He got the penny.

An hour later, when Mr. Umphrey returned, there was a line-up as long as that for the "Follies." A regiment of clean hands was outstretched for coins of the realm. The generous Billy came through again.

He started something. Now the kids have begun work on George Weidely and Truman Rapp. The result is that Irish Hill youthful countenances and hands beam like a circus billboard. — [Indianapolis News.

TO THE LADIES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ABRAMOVITZ, L.
640 S. Broadway
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724 W. Seventh St.
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Title Guaranty Bldg.
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6655 Hollywood Blvd.
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616½ S. Broadway
GERZ, J.
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GOLDFARB, M.
503 W. 5th St.
HERSBERG, I.
Brack-Shops
HESCH, LUD J.
525 S. Broadway
LIPSON, L.
Brockman Bldg.
NEFF, WM. E.
217 West 9th St.
PINTER, JOS.
6257 Hollywood Blvd.
RADOM, SIDNEY
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392 E. Colo. St., Pasadena

The Ladies' Tailors Association of Southern California wishes to call attention to the fact that none of its members can be accused of "profiteering." Although the materials that go to make up a woman's garment have increased almost 300 per cent, and labor nearly double, yet you will find that none of the members of this association have increased their respective prices more than 75 per cent from pre-war time values. It is worth your while to consider the above mentioned facts before buying your wearing apparel.

To be continued in two weeks from today.

LADIES' TAILORS ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
S. BENIOFF, President

Prices are no longer high; buy now at great reductions

Compare *before* you buy!

BLOUSES
are offered in a very important sale at two prices:
$4.75 Values to $9.00
$7.75 Vals. to $13.50
They are fashioned of soft Georgette crepe, crepe de China, the character of the needlework of each and every model reflecting the skill of the most expert blousemakers.

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

PRICES you like to pay, prices you can afford to pay, are the result of our ability to merchandise on a scale such as the average store finds impossible. Our Profit Sharing Discounts in April have helped women buy when things were high. Now that we have bought fine merchandise at great price concessions, we are glad to announce that prices are no longer higher than they used to be.

DRESSES
reduced to prices you like to pay

Reductions to meet the NEW prices of NEW underpriced frocks will make you buy on sight. Choose from Tricolettes, Tricotines, Taffeta, Georgettes and Satins.

Buy Dresses Now at
$23.85, $33.85
$43.85, $53.85

Good Tailored Suits Were Never Less than they are now

Tricotine, $64.75



Buy Suits now at
$24.75, $34.75
$44.75, $54.75
$64.75
$74.75

Our untiring efforts to give better values and reduce the cost of things have successfully gained for our customers conditions which may be termed normal. It is generally understood that normal conditions were those existing before our entry into the war and we can state without hesitancy that prices now are no higher than they used to be.

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RICH AND LEE-A-VER
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ESTABLISHED 1869 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The bathing suit de luxe, made from silk or satin, with puffy hip draperies, scalloped tunic, and Turkish trousers, knee long and scalloped.

Cotton frocks for summer wear, forenoons upon the street; afternoons at tea or garden party; all day at beach or mountain resort.

To have your silk petticoat in the same tone as your dress, so that it seems an integral part of it, but lends an added elegance.

That silver table service which carries all the charm of Old Dutch, but which is modernly replete with usefulness and which bears the name of the French diplomatic capital. There is everything suitable for the bridal banquet, in this service as shown at a big jewelry house.

Now is the time to Buy:

The gift for the bride, while sales at that house of housewares makes inviting offerings. Especial tables, each devoted to some interesting glass, pottery, china service, bric-a-brac, or other 'appropriate' article giftery, make selection less difficult.

Table linen for the new household. The June sale at that so-reliable store where quality needs no scrutinising, suggests the choice of real linen, for table, bed or personal use, as lasting contribution to the wedding presents.

The summer frock of silk, in that sale where a $10 bill goes so far and returns to you some change as well as obtaining a pretty, useful dress. That store not seventh in pop—you—know, the following three syllables:

* * *

On the Stork Table.

In that exclusive store of woman's specialties there is a conspicuous table devoted to first gifts for baby. Dainty sacques, embroidered dresses, petticoats, underthings, toys for the first grasping of the tiny fists, articles of ivory for the baby basket and—how shall I tell you this? There is a little useful utensil in white enamel—a "wee-wee" one—bedecked with a hand-painted teddy bear, as appropriate to the object as was that lovable picture of the baby going up the dark stair with a bear back of her!

* * *

Usurpful Organdy.

Organdy, not content with being in garments all by itself, has crept into frocks, for day and evening, beside all weaves of silk and even wool. One of the stunning summer silken dresses, black with a tiny stripe of white, has permitted white organdy to frill its tunic and to edge its half-length sleeves, as well as to form its dainty vestee. The crispness of the cotton fabric lends charm inexpressible and also a summery lightness, to the darker faeric.

* * *

Organdy Flowers.

At that delightfully friendly shop, out Seventh street, I saw such wonderful hand-made flowers of organdy! Wildflowers, they were principally and as natural as any growing in the woodland's depths. There were mariposa, lilies, violets and even those lovable columbines with coral-colored petals. Never have I seen flowers more exquisite than these! And, best feature of all, they are made in our own city, by a Los Angeles girl.

* * *

Paris Preserves In Mode.

Have you read that Paris has inaugurated a museum for the preservation of the mode? An embodiment of history is the mode in fact and the assembling and careful holding together of habiliments of the passing years, becomes a visible presentation of the people and their works. Fashion dominates every age and all inhabitants, whether these be civilized or of the caves. Fashion is as mutable as the ocean and as immutable; ever changing, yet ever dominant. Paris, above all centers of activity, should pay deference to Fashion's reign, since through her sovereignty, Paris has ruled the world for generations.

* * *

A Woman's Shoes.

There was once a game, wherein girls stood behind a screen with only their feet visible and by those, they were chosen as partners, by the more or less admiring boys on the other side. I often think of this game, as I watch the feet passing along the street. "By their feet ye shall know them," and you may be sure that she who cares for the good looks of her shoes is careful about other things. Some one has rightly said that no woman is better dressed than her feet, and yet there are some who—inverting the ostrich theory—think that a conspicuously well-decked head, will conceal the defects in footwear. On the contrary, in fact, good clothes lose all their beauty, if the feet of the wearer are poorly shod. o Los Angeles women, as a rule, give due care to the clothing of their feet; and our climate permits the wearing of more dainty shoes than it is possible to wear the year 'round, elsewhere.

* * *

Autos and Health.

"If people only realized the fact that money invested in an automobile is money invested in health," said the common-sense doctor, "no family would be without one." The apple motto, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," might, according to this physician, read: "A motor car keeps the doctor afar." And truly, the value of fresh air is almost impossible to estimate. Weary mothers and peevish children, fathers tired of business problems—all, unable to take long walks and having no inviting grounds or gardens to stroll in, find the spin in the car after dinner or during the free hours of holidays rehabilitating to nerves and rejuvenating, wholly. Even the family dog enjoys motoring, and money invested according to the family exchequer, whether in Ford or Packard, is, as our friendly doctor has said, money put to best possible use.

* * *

Her Preferences.

During the industrial parade we stood where we could look ahead and glimpse what was coming, and it was this fact which led my companion to remark: "There! That's what I like! I'd rather have those fine bathroom fixtures than anything shown yet!" And just then the float came into more direct line of vision and we beheld the "little dark E in bath-tub"—you recall the smiling evidence that, inspiring though the all-white bathroom fixtures may be, a touch of color may improve the effect.

* * *

Deductions by Fashion.

Water green is one of the most popular colors for evening.

Many spring afternoon and street frocks are of taffeta.

Black stitching in squares is effective on brick-colored crepe.

The newest riding boot has a heel one inch high, like a man's boot.

Some evening gowns show edgings of old-fashioned silver lace.

One collar of accordion-pleated crepe de chine is of waist length.

Extremely long trains are seen on some evening gowns.

Some suits have coats of silk and skirts of glazed taffeta.

For daytime frocks, lines are more straight than ever.

The washable blouse of linen marks a popular return.

Most modish is the short-sleeved narrow-skirted black satin frock with a low waistline.

A smart afternoon frock of blue-and-white foulard is veiled with pleated dark blue Georgette.

A smart skirt is of pink and white candy-striped woolen with a belt of white worked in pink worsted.

Some interesting blouses are of unequal length, being longer on the sides than in the front or longer in front than in the back.

Embroidery plays an important part among the afternoon frocks.

EXTRAORDINARY.

A large pen manufacturing company states that it takes nineteen distinct operations and twenty-one days to make a single pen. Each pen is handled twenty-three times before it is ready for the market.

One of the strangest botanical curiosities in the world is the "Wonder-Wander" flower, found in the Malay peninsula. It is simply a blossom, without leaves, vine or stem, and grows as a parasite on decayed wood.

The Congo is one of the widest waterways on the globe. At places the breadth of the river is so great that vessels many pass one another and yet be out of sight.

It is a rule with Mohammedans to begin a meal with salt and finish with vinegar. If they begin with salt they think they will escape the contagion of seventy diseases. If they finish with vinegar, their wdridly properity will continue to increase.

When a Tartar invites an honored guest to eat and drink he will take him by the ear and lead him to the table.

The jungle fol. of Australia builds nest fifteen feet high and 150 feet in circumference.

Millions of Hindus live, marry and rear families on incomes that seldom approach $1 a week. They never eat meat and need little clothing.

Kingfishers make their nests of fishbones.

A blacksmith at Rotterdam was so overcome with joy on hearing that he had won $40,000 in a lottery that in his excitement he lit his pipe with his ticket and was unable to prove his claim.

A famous English firm of China manufacturers possesses samples of all the varius kinds of china it has manufactured for nearly 150 years past, including samples of dinner services made for Lord Nelson and other cedebraties of bygone days.

In making his purchases of a weekly supply for his family, Thomas Kain, of Pitts Grove, N. J. for years has been hitching his horse to a wagon and going into Elmer. The family horse recently died, and as Kain wished more goods than he could carry home, he hitched himself to the wagon and pulled it to Elmer and return.

In order to serve its patrons, one of a large New York hotels requires in a single year 275,000 pounds of butter, 500,000 quarts of milk, 90,000 quarts of cream, and more than 2,-000,000 eggs. In one year the laundry department of the same establishment handles about 15,000,000 pieces of work.

A house built of beer bottles was once an interesting feature of Tonopah, Nev. It was on account of the local scarcity of timber that a miner conceived the idea of building himself a dwelling from a huge stack of beer bottles. More than 10,000 bottles were used in the dwelling.

Some of the wooden churches in Norway are fully 700 years old, and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and almost Arctic winters because they have been repeatedly coated with tar.

The highest dam in the world is the Arrowrock dam at Boise, Idoha, a massive arch wedge of solid concrete, weighing more than 1,000,-000 tons, which rises to a height of 351 feet between mountains a mile high. It was built in four years at a cost of $5,000,000. The artifical mountain lake backing it floods a canyon to a depth of 200 feet for a distance of eighteen miles when filled to its capacity. The dam was built by the United States reclamation service as a great irrigation project.



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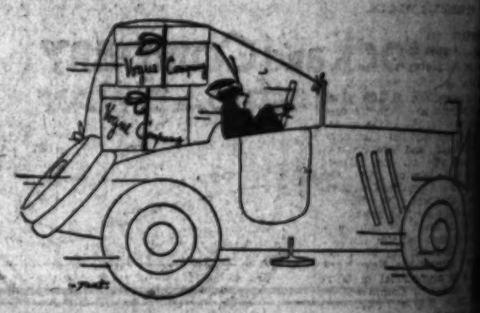
Suits, Gowns and Frocks

Underpriced

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—Many of the lovely gowns and frocks that will fill the need for tea parties and garden affairs these summery days are reduced to make room for summer and early fall togs.

—The suits that are reduced are very smart, indeed—good style and conservative, made on lines that are modish for summer. Every woman needs a little tailleur of tricotine or gabarine, too, and this is a rare opportunity to obtain an authentic style Vogue suit.



Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Offering Special Reductions

on ALL Lines of Feminine Footwear

Save $2.00 to $4.00

on your spring and summer shoes this week at any of the three College shops.

(OUR EXPLANATION)—To give our patrons the benefit of advantageous purchases we have made and our lower pricing schedule.

Showing here a few of the season's best footwear fashions from the foremost makers, now—



—dainty French Ties

Of black kid. Now	$9.85
Of black satin. Now	$9.85
Of black velvet. Now	$9.85
Of black patent. Now	$9.85
Of white kid. Now	$11.45



—broguish Service Oxfords

Of brown calf. Now	$9.85
Of brown kid. Now	$8.85
Of black calf. Now	$8.45
Of black kid. Now	$7.85
Of white buck. Now	$9.85
Of white buck (tan trimmed.) Now	$9.85
Of white canvas (kid trimmed.) Now	$5.45

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TO make milady more lovely Nadine has created its preparations. They are gifts to lovely women, to meet every toilet requirement.

Within every package is a Nadine that will restore the rose-petal complexion—that millions of lovely women have found.

Would you know the secret that will give you or possess a complexion of velvety smoothness, with the delicate tint and fragrance which linger in the memory?

Then satisfy your Nadine needs at your favorite counter, or by writing to

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Nadine Preparations

Truly a dainty vision of loveliness and pleasing fragrance.

NADINE TALCUM, - - - - - - 25c.
NADINE FLESH SOAP, - - - - 25c.
NADINE ROUGE COMPACTE, Light, Medium, Dark, - - - 50c.
NADINE FACE POWDER, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White, - - - 50c.
EGYPTIAN CREAM, Rosin and Whitena, - - - - - - - 50c.
NADINOLA CREAM, two sizes, For Clearing the Complexion, 60c. and $1.20

Sold by Broadway Dept. Store, Robinson Co., Ville de Paris

Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Mrs. H. Graham Bocktus
Photo photo for Next Ill News.

Miss Mildred Fischell.

Left to Right
Leslie Ann and Jeanne Boadway

CIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

gave for Miss Marguerite Orene, fiancee of Mr. Frank Casey, and for Miss Marjory Botsford who is to marry Mr. Ben Williams. There were seventy-five guests. Spring blossoms in lovely baskets adorned the big studio drawing-room and the dining-room. Pouring were Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Louis Gottschalk, Mrs. Graham Halpine, and Misses Helen Ilon, Cecile McLaughlin, Florence Marsh and Mary Elizabeth Boyle.

For Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Ernest Stevenson, wife of a British naval officer in command of a station in China, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Robinson of Beverly Hills, was on Wednesday evening honor guest at a charming little dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Wailes were hosts. Plates were set for ten guests. As a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., Mrs. Stevenson motored to Santa Barbara for the week-end.

On Thursday Mrs. Stevenson was honor guest at an elaborate luncheon that Mrs. Harold Braly gave at the California Club.

By Misses Schneider.

Misses Margarita and Camille Schneider are to give a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Misses Marguerite Orena, who is to wed Mr. Frank Casey; Florence Lacy, who is to marry Mr. James Cyrus Smith, and Margaret McPherson, who is to wed Mr. Ernest Crawford May. There are to be twenty-five guests.

Tomorrow Miss Margarita Schneider is to give a smaller luncheon for Mrs. Charles Thomas (Julia Hayward) and for Miss Louise Forve who is soon to marry Mr. Edgar Gale Miller.

For Mrs. Fusenot.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. George Fusenot, who, with Mr. Fusenot, is to sail soon for France, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland of 1915 Vista street gave a tea yesterday for twenty-five guests.

Here to Live.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grace, whose marriage took place in Honolulu several months ago, have come to Los Angeles to reside and are temporarily domiciled at the Hotel Hollywood. Mrs. Grace will be remembered as Miss Kathleen Kelly of New York and Louisville, who spent the winter of 1919 here and was entertained by Miss Georgia Kean, Mrs. West Hughes and others. Mrs. J. P. Kelley, mother of Mrs. Grace, is here too, and is being much entertained.

California Club Dances.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., were hosts last evening at a dinner party at their home, later going to the California Club dance. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Asa V. Call, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Claire R. Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rennsalaer.

Mr. Hayes Busch was a dinner host, giving his party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton Busch. His guests were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Cartan (Rachael Ward) Miss Ruth Gordon, Miss Letitia Reese and Mr. Lindsay Gillis. Mr. and Mrs. Cartan are just home from their wedding trip to New York.

Miss Marion Wigmore entertained a coterie of eight at dinner, taking them later to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paine Fitz gave a small dinner party before going to the ball and so did Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Nourse, who had a company of ten.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Agnes Weber, who is to be a June bride, is the motif for the tea that her sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Jungquist, is to give Tuesday afternoon at the Brentwood Country Club. There are to be 100 guests. Spring flowers in all colors are to adorn the rooms.

Mrs. Jungquist is to be assisted by Miss Cora Boettcher, Mmes. Robertson Abbott, Wyatt Brewster, Walter Overell and F. N. Steele. Miss Weber is the daughter of Dr. Louis Weber and is to marry Mr. Harold E. Davidson.

Col. and Mrs. Skeel.

Col. (Dr.) and Mrs. R. E. Skeel of Ohio have come here to live and are at the Rampart Apartments. Col. Skeel is one of the leading physicians of Cleveland. He was former dean and professor of surgery and obstetrics in the medical department of the Ohio Wesleyan University. He was with the Medical Corps of the United States Army in France a year, working under shell fire at the front. Later he had charge of a base hospital.

By Misses Duque.

Misses Helen and Adelaide Duque were hostesses at a dinner last evening at the California Club, later assembling their company at the dance there. The big round table was centered with a big basket massed with spring flowers.

Plates were set for Misses Florence Marsh, Margaret Kellogg, Eleanor MacGowan, Mary Gray, Cecile McLaughlin, Mary O'Neal, Louise Hunt, Rosemary Sartori; Messrs. Preston Hotchkis, Paul Herron, Louis Torrance, Garret Winne, William T. McFie, Hamilton Bowman Rollins, Jr., Gabriel Duque, Chandler Ward, John Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker.

Mrs. Shirley to Entertain.

A large luncheon and bridge party is to be presided over by Mrs. Ira Shirley at the Los Angeles Country Club on Thursday. The guests are to be seated at five tables in the peacock room and in the main dining-room. The guests will include Mmes. George H. Bishop, J. H. Tracy, Milo Baker, A. B. Jones, J. A. H. Kerr, Harold Freeman, Paul English, Clarence English, William Donnelly, Charles R. Thomas, Charles R. Thomas, Jr., Ruth Parsons, G. S. Whiteside, Trigg Garner, Harvey Deardorff, Richard Bishop, William Thomas, F. G. Barrows, Thomas Job, Wheaton Gray, Eugene Hawkins, H. A. Landis, C. H. Thompson, C. L. Wallis, Misses Ethelyn, Harvie and Byrd Wallis, Mmes. H. B. Landis, W. E. Thompson, Alexander B. Barrett, J. P. Burns, H. F. Vollmer, E. R. Hibbard, Robert Walton, W. K. Reese, Kirt Reese, T. L. Ely, John K. Wilson, J. P. Burgess, Ernest Fleming, Alonzo Mather, C. G. White, Kemp, Frank B. Post, W. C. Glover, William Doran, Charles Hyler, W. C. Loy, Brophy, J. H. Miles, Nicholas Rice, George Walker, W. W. Breed, Samuel Carey Dunlap, Willis J. Hunt, Eugene Riggin, Chester T. Hoag, James P. Martin, Oscar Souden, Harriet Gray, O. Marshall, James Paul, E. C. Howard, G. F. Payne, M. Baxter, J. C. Harrison, John Howe, Roy Miller, J. C. Bigger, A. C. Price, F. Beauer, Henry Eckstrom, Lambert, J. P. Woodbridge, Lester Baldwin, Misses McNear, Irma Gasper, Curtis, Louise Glover, Breed and Thornton.

For Miss Eleanor Brown.

Miss Eleanor Brown, who is to become the bride of Mr. Arthur Russell Wilson on Wednesday, June 2, at St. James's Church, was the motif for the surprise miscellaneous shower that Mmes. Lindlay Bryant, Everett Binford and Hudson Davis gave at the former's home yesterday. They are sisters of the groom-elect. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown of Westmoreland avenue and Mr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Mariposa avenue and San Marino street. Miss Bettie Brown is to be her sister's only attendant and Mr. Ralph Lavine is to be best man.

Mrs. McCan Home.

Friends of Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan are giving her a warm welcome upon her return from an extended visit in Washington and New York. She and her sister, Miss Laura Grover Smith, are domiciled at 753 South Bonnie Brae street. Mrs. McCan spent the winter in Washington and familiarized herself with public affairs.

Receiving Congratulations.

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vallely on Thursday at the Methodist Hospital is cause for congratulations. The infant has been named Patricia Anne.

Interesting Visitor.

Among the interesting visitors to Los Angeles is Miss Elaine Mescort who has come to California from England to join her uncle, Capt. Harry De Windt, famous explorer. Miss Mescort is one of the best known and most popular actresses in London where she played leading parts with the late Sir H. Beerbohm Tree and with Sir Charles Wyndham. She is to be entertained extensively here.

At All Saints' Church.

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Pasadena was the scene of the marriage of Miss Grace Van Evera of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. Gale Willard of Chicago on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Leslie E. Learned performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Evera, prominent citizens of Des Moines, who came out to attend the wedding. They are stopping at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena. The bride came here early in March to visit her aunt, Mrs. O. H. Robinson of 2045 Hobart Boulevard. Mr. Willard, who had just returned from France, where he served as a lieutenant in the French Aviation Corps, was visiting here. They had known each other several years ago when both attended the University of Chicago and were engaged when he went to war, so they decided to marry at once. She is also a graduate of Vassar College. The couple will tour California before making their future plans.

By Mrs. Moon.

Among the charmingly arranged affairs of recent date at Hotel del Coronado was the dinner party with which Mrs. Leslie Moon entertained in the silver grill. Mrs. Moon, who is visiting Mrs. Flood-Robert at her home in A avenue, Coronado, recently sold her house on Alameda avenue to Mrs. C. A. Bonnell and will return East shortly. The table was attractively centered with a tall vase of straw flowers in lavender and white tones combined with foliage, small baskets filled with the same blossoms being arranged down the board. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, Commander and Mrs. Winfield Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Warner and their guest, Miss Stella Sageman; Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Beckwith, Mrs. Flood-Robert, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Chase, Commander and Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Charles A. Bonnell, Mrs. Drusilla Love, Mrs. Louis Hunter Piper, Capt. Ward Wortman, U.S.N.; Commander Bradford Barnett, U.S.N.; Lieut. Harry Linkins, U.S.N.; Lieut. Francis Gardner, U.S.A.; Capt. Sidney S. Eberle, U.S.A.; Irving Snyder and Lieut. G. M. Mail, U.S.N.

For Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Kenneth Grant, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Garner of West Adams street, was the motif for a charming affair on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. James Rathwell Page entertained 100 guests at tea. The house was gay with a profusion of pink roses and delphinium. Mrs. Grant and her small son will be here until late in the summer.

Miss Babcock.

Miss Lyle Babcock, a clever young decorator and society girl from San Francisco, who is well known in social and artistic circles here and in Pasadena, is receiving a warm welcome in Los Angeles, which is to be her home. Miss Clara Kimball Young has engaged her as art and technical director.

The other evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaylord of Virginia Road entertained at dinner for Miss Babcock. She and Mrs. L. N. Merrett of Pasadena motored to San Francisco on Thursday to be gone a week.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Utley are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born at the Good Samaritan Hospital on Friday. The infant has been named Windsor Rice. Before her marriage two years ago Mrs. Utley was Miss Isabel Rice.

Motor Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Q. Stanton, with Misses Harvie Wallis, Katherine McDonald and Messrs. John Pike and Jack Morrill, are back from a motor trip to Bear Valley.

For Two Daughters-in-Law.

In compliment to her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Harold English, who is returning with her husband to their home in Paris on July 7, and Mrs. Clarence English, who has just come from Cleveland, O., Mrs. Paul A. English gave an elaborate luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club Wednesday. There were forty-two guests seated at two big tables, which were adorned with pink roses, delphinium and gladiola. Mrs. Clarence English presided at one table.

For Misses Wallis.

Misses Ethelyn, Harvie and Byrd Wallis, who are just home from South America, afforded inspiration for a delightful supper party that Misses Marguerite and Carolina Wington gave at the Los Angeles Country Club. There were sixteen guests.

In Santa Barbara.

A surprise for their friends is announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Haffner of this city and Mr. C. C. Brock of Santa Barbara, which took place on Saturday. For the past year Mr. Brock has resided in Santa Barbara, but the couple will live in Brea, where he is with the Union Oil Company.

To Tour Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Burns (Edith Florence Walsh,) who were recently married here, are planning a trip to New York and will visit in Boston, the birthplace of Mrs. Burns, who has not been there for eighteen years. In the fall they will seek passports to Europe. Upon their return from abroad they will make their home in the Wilshire district.

Engagement Told.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Colville of 1736 North Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jeanne Colville, to Mr. Chalmers Coleman Smith, Jr., only son of Mrs. Chalmers Smith of 1054 Sanborn avenue, this city. The wedding will be quiet and will take place shortly.

For New York Artist.

Miss Margaret Goetz gave a studio musicale and reception Wednesday evening at her studio in Blanchard Hall in honor of Miss Elsa Breidt, a young New York pianist, who has recently come here to live. Miss Breidt played and several singers appeared on the program. One hundred guests were there.

For Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. C. Q. Stanton was hostess at a charming little tea on Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Williams, wife of Admiral Williams. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Society Folk You Know.

Mr. and Mrs. Bocktus, who are to be home at their new residence, 3255 Country Club Drive, after today, are planning many affairs in honor of United States Senator and Mrs. Pomerene of Ohio, who are coming out shortly for the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Mr. Bocktus is a brother of Mrs. Pomerene. Miss Weber, daughter of Dr. Louis Weber, has set June 30 as the date of her marriage, to Harold E. Davidson. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick Jungquist, is to give an afternoon tea for her at the Brentwood Country Club, Wednesday. Mrs. Fischell is a San Francisco matron who is at the Maryland. Little Misses Leslie Anne and Jeanne Boadway were snapped at a children's party recently at the Maryland, where they are staying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boadway.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Befitting the first milestone in the life of the Young Man or Miss.

The gift that has no equal is a good watch, either pocket or strap watch for Him, or ribbon watch for Her.

A good looking scarf pin or pair of cuff buttons, a leather wallet with silver or gold corners, silver military brushes, gold or silver pencils — are all lasting gifts for the young Man.

While the young Miss would treasure a ring mounted with a semi-precious stone, a bar pin, mesh bag, or a string of pearls—reproductions of nature's master-piece always wins a young girl's heart.

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Established over quarter of century
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The style lines of tomorrow will be different from the style lines of today. This change is more than external. It goes down to the foundation—the corset.

The new gown, the charming frock, can only show off to proper advantage when the corset underneath is fashioned and fitted to mold your figure into the modish form of the season and with comfort.

MODART CORSETS
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form a perfect foundation for the suit or gown. They embody comfort as well as style and service. You should have your corset fitted. Let our experienced corsetiere fit you to a new MODART model. Remember figures as well as styles change. You may possibly require a different model and size or adjustment from your last corset.

This Corset shop now has a complete size and style assortment and you will be sure to find a MODART model for your particular figure type.

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Surgical Corsetry in this exclusive corset house is conducted on scientific and practical lines. Measurements are taken. Garments are constructed to insure results desired by surgeon or physician. Appointment may be made through Phone 64759.

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The "INA CLAIRE"
—a distinctive model—showing the newest Grecian strap effect—developed in white kid, brown suede and black satin—priced consistently with quality

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SOCIETY.

Forrest Q. Stanton, assisted. There were twenty guests.

Betrothal Told.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Davis Gill of 2913½ Raymond avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gill, to Mr. Nelson Douglass, Jr., of this city. The wedding will be an affair of next month.

Mrs. Dennison to Entertain.

A company of twenty-five was entertained at dinner at the Los Angeles Country Club on Saturday evening by Mrs. L. W. Dennison.

By Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. L. J. Smith was hostess Thursday at a luncheon for eighteen at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Engagement Told.

A college romance at University of Southern California reached an interesting stage at a luncheon announcing the engagement of Miss Ruth Darsie Walker of Hollywood and Mr. Walter Walworth Fifield, who graduates in June from University of Southern California.

The announcement was not unexpected as the young people have long been classmates and their attachment was known at the university. Mr. Fifield will join a prominent firm of brokers immediately following his graduation. The party was given by Mrs. Lloyd Darsie at the Cameron dinner rooms in Hollywood to a group of sixteen of the intimate friends of Miss Walker. The rooms were decorated with Cecile Brunner roses and forget-me-nots. The wedding is to be early in July. Many prenuptial affairs are being planned for the bride-to-be.

Has Returned Home.

Mrs. W. B. Craig of San Francisco, who was a visitor in the city for two weeks, has returned to her home. She and Mr. Craig are to sail shortly for the Orient to be gone a year and she came down to say au revoir to her many friends in the Southland. She was entertained at an elaborate affair given by Mrs. Francis J. Heney. Miss Dorothy Maude Ovens, who is here from San Francisco, also entertained for her and was at other affairs in the visitor's honor.

In Japan.

News has just reached Los Angeles that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neville of this city were presented to the Emperor and Empress of Japan at a royal garden party on April 20. Mr. Neville has been appointed attache in Japan for the United States Treasury Department, and was received by the Emperor in recognition of this appointment. The Nevilles were presented by Ambassador and Mrs. Morris, the company including all the foreign ambassadors, Premier Hara and numerous governors. The Empress and ladies of the court all appeared in American dress and fashionable hats. Several princes and princesses were present, also in foreign dress. The occasion was magnificent and the affair was conducted with much ceremony.

Mrs. Neville wore a blue satin crepe gown, with hat to match. The Nevilles are receiving many social courtesies in Tokio and participated in most of the affairs scheduled on behalf of the Vandsertip party, for whom many brilliant events were staged.

Mrs. Neville's mother, Mrs. M. Hutchinson, lives at 935 Edgeware road, this city.

By Mrs. Deardorff.

Mrs. Harvey Deardorff was hostess on Friday at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. H. M. Sale, who is leaving shortly for an extended visit in the East. A mass of spring blossoms adorned the tables. There were twenty guests.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Ridley F. Taylor and Mrs. Samuel W. Garretson were hostesses on Friday at a bridge tea in honor of Mrs. L. B. Curtis, formerly a well known clubwoman of Riverside, now residing in Hollywood. Assisting were a group of young girls, including Misses Louis Best, Gladys Weatherby, Eunice Kaiser, Ruth Reynolds, Ruth Graydon and Beatrice Lester. There were thirty-four guests.

At Coronado.

Mrs. Uriel Sebree, wife of Rear-Admiral Sebree, U.S.N., retired, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at Hotel del Coronado Saturday afternoon. Sweet peas and delphinium centered the table, and covers were arranged for Mrs. Sebree, Mrs. Jan Van Houten of Albuquerque, N. M., guest of honor; Mrs. Francis Meade, Mrs. John Vance Cheney, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Avery, Mrs. Robert Smart and Mrs. Nelson Barker. Capt. John B. Sebree, U.S.M.C., who arrived from Santo Domingo several weeks ago to visit his parents at their home on Ocean boulevard, Coronado, left Friday for his post.

Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands (Mariana Fullam) who accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch (Rhoda Fullam) as far as San Francisco, where she visited with friends for several days, has returned to Hotel del Coronado. With her young son Freddie and her mother, Mrs. William F. Fullam, Mrs. Sands will leave shortly for the East, where they will pass the summer in Washington, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, joining Rear-Admiral Fullam in Washington, where he went several weeks ago on special duty. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are now in Spokane, Wash., where they will make their future home.

Among the Angelenos who enjoyed the last week-end at Hotel del Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Speidell, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Fairfield, Dr. R. C. Baker, S. E. Updegraff, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dillon, Mrs. E. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Akst, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kelis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheat. Miss Helen Collins, Gilbert C. Wheat, Mrs. Mae Kirkwood, D. J. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. T. Farris.

Mrs. C. A. Vanderling, Mrs. Henry Brown and Miss Dorothy Vanderling of Los Angeles motored down to Hotel del Coronado Wednesday for an extended visit.

Surprise Supper Party.

In honor of Mrs. Frank Garrett of 2317 Avon street, whose birthday anniversary it was, a coterie of her friends surprised her on Thursday evening with a buffet supper party. There was much merriment and a series of clever imitations of famous personages. Among the guests were Miss Clara Kimball Young, who is a niece of Mrs. Garrett; Mr. Edward M. Kimball, father of the screen star; Mr. A. P. Richardson, Miss Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brahm and Miss Brahm, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain, Mr. Jack Garrett, Mrs. Sarah Estrode, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sachs and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cressey.

Home from School.

Miss Frances Wagner is back in town after a winter spent at the University of California. On Tuesday last Miss Wagner gave a luncheon for a group of college girls.

Miss Call to Return.

Miss Mary Louise Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkley, is expected to return on June 1 from Washington, D. C., where she has been studying at Mt. Vernon Seminary. She will be with her parents at the Alvarado Apartments while their new home is being completed.

Dancing Party.

Messrs. Edward Dorresdein, Donovan Lawrence and Gerald Hamilton were hosts at a dancing party Friday evening at Payne's Academy at which there were 150 guests, including the girls in the subdebutante set. Mrs. C. J. Lawrence, Mrs. Roth Hamilton and Mrs. Lillian Taylor chaperoned them.

Texas Couple Wed Here.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Cowan of 162 South Ardmore avenue was the scene on Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Lucile Sale of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. Edgar Purinton of San Antonio. Rev. Eby, pastor of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sale of Dallas, and she and her brother were visiting at the home of Dr. Cowan when Mr. Purinton arrived, and the couple decided to marry here. The bride wore a frock of white charmeuse satin with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The couple are now at the Beverly Hills Hotel, and are to motor through Northern California to Portland and back.

Surprise Shower.

Miss Margaret Francis Cooke, who is soon to marry Mr. Milton Le Roy Turner, was honor guest at a surprise shower and tea that Miss Muriel Roberts and Mrs. Frank Sergeant gave at the home of the latter, 1220 West Forty-seventh street.

For Bride.

Mrs. R. G. Jones gave a tea on Tuesday to introduce her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard P. Jones, whose marriage was a society affair in Denver ten days ago. Before her marriage Mrs. Jones was Miss Pearl Litcham. At the tea there were sixty guests. Mrs. Emily Pray Irving presided at the tea table.

Told at Tea.

An afternoon tea given by Miss Mary Royce in honor of Miss Virginia Wilson, who has just returned from an extended stay in New York, was the occasion yesterday for the announcement of the engagement of the hostess to Mr. Raymond A. Mitchell, formerly of Berkeley, but now engaged in business in this city.

The bride-elect is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Royce of Hollywood, and a graduate of Hollywood High School and also of the Marlborough School for young ladies, and is well known among the younger social set of Hollywood.

Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Mitchell of Berkeley and is marine superintendent of the Los Angeles office of the Affiliated Aetna Companies. The bride-elect's brother, Mr. Walker W. Royce, and Mr. Mitchell were very closely associated during their service in the army as pilots in the air service, and served for a year in France during the war, the former having been made prisoner of war just previous to the armistice. Later they served with the Army of Occupation in Germany, returning to this country just a year ago. It was during a post-war visit of Mr. Mitchell at the home of his friend that the romance began.

The wedding will be at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Hollywood on June 30.

Home from College.

Miss Dorothy Cloud, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. M. M. Cloud, was graduated with the degree of A. B. from the University of California at Berkeley on May 12. Miss Cloud has returned to Los Angeles and is with her parents.

At Palms.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole of Palms, Miss Etta Cole and Laurence Arnold were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. J. L. Parker of Santa Ana, an old friend of the family.

The house was elaborately adorned with pink and white roses and the couple stood in a gateway of white roses and ferns, garlands of pink and white roses extending from the ceiling to the corners and sides of the room. The dining-room was also done in pink and white and refreshments were in the same colors.

The bride wore a gown of white Georgette crepe heavily beaded. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of Bride roses and maidenhair ferns.

Dance and Card Party.

A dance and card party will be given by the Queen Alexandra Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire on Saturday, May 29, at Kramer's studio. Mrs. R. W. Vincent and Mrs. A. E. Webb will be the hostesses.

Called East.

Mrs. Mary Moody Cason, well-known society and club woman, who has been at Hotel Hollywood since she sold her home on Franklin avenue, has left for Chicago, having been called there by the fatal illness of her brother, Frank A. Moody, a prominent business man of that city.

Home Wedding.

A beautiful wedding ceremony was solemnized Sunday at noon, when Miss Helen Louise Reily and Mr. R. Merl Hickman, both of this city, were married at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hickman, by Dr. A. C. Smither.

The bride was gowned in white Georgette and carried a shower bouquet of Bride's roses. Mrs. John Hopson Bumbarger was matron of honor and wore her own wedding dress of white pussy willow taffeta and carried Cecil Brunner roses. Little Helen Francis Hernlein, in blue organdie, and Lavina Waite in yellow organdie, were flower girls. Mr. Hickman was attended by Dr. Ralph Hix, with whom he served with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served and a reception held. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman will make their home in Los Angeles.

Personals.

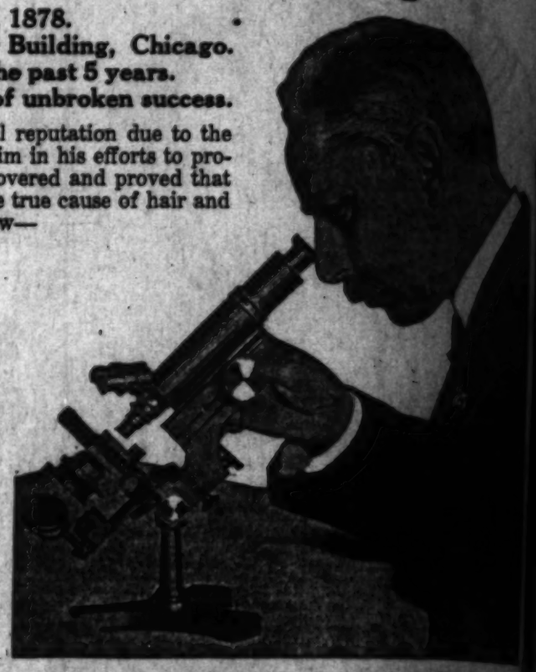
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Learn How to Have Thick, Lustrous, Beautiful Hair

—Now is the time to care for your hair—you cannot begin too soon. Always remember that—

Nature Warns You in Time

—And constantly reminds you of approaching baldness by—

Dandruff	Oily Hair
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—Watch for these warning signals! Their very first appearance points to the time for action. Save your hair NOW.

A Free Microscopic Examination

—Will determine the exact cause of your hair and scalp troubles.

Prof. Austin's Private Office. Second Floor—Hamburger's. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

—Both men and women invited to take advantage of a FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp.
—Women need not take down their hair.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Brings Back the Original Color, Life and Luster to Gray and Faded Hair



—You can be sure of satisfactory results. Thousands of bottles have been sold during the past four years with universal success.
—A scientific process discovered by Prof. John H. Austin for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing a photograph negative.
—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple method to apply.
—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—
—A6—For black and all dark shades of hair.
—A7—Extra strong, for jet black hair only.
—A8—For all medium brown shades.
—A9—For all very light brown, dark and auburn shades.
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Prof. Austin's Ivor Velvetene —New Complexion Powder 89c

—A new powder recently perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, the famous hair, scalp and beauty specialist of Chicago.



—A powder of delicacy and refinement, that will be found on the dressing tables of the most exclusive.

—It is scientifically compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and is very, very fine in texture—powder that aids in Nature's beauty work. Daintily perfumed, clinging, and absolutely free from all harmful substances—comes in flesh, white and brunette—89c box.

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Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Flesh Builder 89c



—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack 45c

—Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles.



—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—45c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Freckle Cream 45c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes facial blemishes and causes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles, and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless—45c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Wrinkle Treatment 1.29

—A preparation that almost "works like magic" on the complexions of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and friends will exclaim: "Why, you look years younger," for this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

—Made in accordance with French plastique formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines!

—It draws up the sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity, and it brings back the look of youth—1.29.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Hair Destroyer 89c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's Hairless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-topped bottles so that it will not deteriorate—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Liquid Face Powder 45c
Prof. Austin's IVOR Beauty Bloom 45c
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Prof. Austin's IVOR Liquid Rouge .....
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All Cawston Ostrich Creations bear the Cawston trade-mark and originate at the Cawston Ostrich Farm only. Known the world over as one of the most interesting sight-seeing places of America. There's a delightful charm, a wonderful fascination in the exclusive modishness of Cawston Ostrich productions.

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15 Beautiful Shades
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Cleans as it Polishes"
For All Furniture and Woodwork
O-Cedar Polish
30c to $3 Sizes At All Dealers

SOCIETY.

Francisco, who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Kamm, has returned home.

Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. Irving Wright, whom she was visiting in Palm Springs are back in town.

Miss Ruth Kellogg, who has been in Berkeley for several months, is home again with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg, at Hershey Arms. They will spend the summer months at Delavan Lake, Wis.

Miss Ruth Hoyt of Pasadena is a guest of Mrs. John Martin Graham at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Social affairs, large and small, incident to the National Electric Light Association convention have marked the past week in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller entertained at a delightful afternoon tea in the garden of their beautiful home, Hillside, Pasadena, Thursday afternoon, for the delegates of the convention and their wives. Mr. Miller is president of the Southern California Edison Company and assisting him and Mrs. Miller in the receiving line were the vice-presidents of the company and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brackenridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kennedy.

"La Fiesta Electra," the brilliant entertainment given by the Pacific Coast section of the association to the visiting delegates and their wives at the Maryland Friday night was the crowning large social affair of the week. Famous movie stars were on the program.

The reception for President Russel H. Ballard of the Electric Association and Mrs. Ballard at the Hotel Huntington Tuesday was a huge and brilliant affair, attended by many Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk who were friends of the electrical chiefs as well as the visitors. A wonderful ballet and fireworks display on the front lawn of the hotel followed the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ballard entertained at large dinner parties at the Huntington on Wednesday and Thursday nights, their guests on each occasion being distinguished visiting electrical men and their wives.

Mrs. Clarence A. Blood, 645 South Madison avenue, entertained at a reception Friday afternoon in honor of her sisters, Mrs. Robert Ford and Mrs. Charles Yale, and her niece, Miss Dorothy Ford.

Mrs. Lewis H. Turner entertained a large luncheon party at the Vista del Arroyo Friday in compliment to Mrs. N. W. Hamilton of Allen avenue, who leaves soon to spend some time in the Orient.

Mrs. Edmund D. Barry, 228 South Orange Grove avenue, entertained the Martin Severance Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon. The meeting was postponed from the previous week. Mrs. Barry was the delegate of Martin Severance Chapter to the national D.A.R. convention held in Washington, D. C., in April.

The annual spring festival of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A. was held Friday evening at the association house. A Maypole dance was a feature.

Announcements were received here this week of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Stuart Frets and Edward Myron Wheeler, in San Francisco. Mrs. Frets was the widow of Rev. E. H. Frets, a former pastor of the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Church of Pasadena.

Five hundred was played by the Wimodausis Club at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

The Pasadena Study Club held its last regular meeting before the summer adjournment Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma L. Pearl, 871 North Raymond avenue. Except for the club picnic June 2 no meetings of the club will be held until fall.

The Shapespeare Club will hold its last meeting before the summer adjournment on next Tuesday, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, president of the Shakespeare Club, has returned from Hermosa Beach, where she has been resting since her return from the State Club convention in Sacramento.

Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, retiring president of the Fidelia Club, entertained the club Thursday evening. Mrs. Arthur M. Brown is the new president of the club.

Miss Elsa P. Sleener of Pecria, Ill., and Harold H. Tortoy of Glendale were married at the Lincoln-avenue Methodist parsonage Monday by Rev. W. C. Loomis.

Many small social gatherings are being given for Mrs. William Hanna Hopple, who, before her marriage was Miss Frances Lunkenheimer of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Hopple returned this week from Montecito and are guests of Mrs. Hopple's mother, Mrs. E. Barilett Shideler of Oak Knoll.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift and their family, who have been spending the winter at their Montecito home, are on their way east to pass the summer in their country home near Chicago. With Mr. and Mrs. Swift are their two sons, a daughter and granddaughter, Louis F. Swift, Jr., William E. Swift, Mrs. Swift Fernald and little Miss Narcissa Swift, and their friend, Mrs. R. B. Brice of Chicago.

Mrs. Burnett Y. Tiffany is motoring to Seattle to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Dorothy Washburn Lindsey and Park Galbraith Parker of Montclair, N. J. The wedding will take place in Trinity Episcopal Church, Seattle, Wednesday, June 2. The bridal couple are expected to spend a part of their honeymoon in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Charles Harriss, her sister, Mrs. Charles Edgerton Ryerson and their nephew, Gladwin MacDougall, left on Tuesday for a visit to the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Harriss and Mrs. Ryerson expect to leave in June from the canyon for their summer home in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ogilvy have been entertaining a party of friends at their mountain ranch on the Santa Ynez this week. Among the guests are Mrs. Hastings Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Griswald Coleman, Jr., Oscar Brown and Townsend Church.

Miss Bertha Spaulding entertained with a luncheon at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Tuesday for her cousins, Mrs. William Allan Gardner and Miss Nancy Gardner of Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mapes were hosts on Wednesday to a little group of friends at a dinner party given at their Montecito residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Edwards are entertaining Dr. Graham Taylor, dean of the Chicago social workers, at their uptown home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paramore have returned from a visit of six months in New York and other eastern sections.

Mrs. Fiske Hammond of Montecito has been entertaining as her house guests Mrs. William O. Edmands and son, William O. Edmands of Boston, who have come to the Coast to visit their ranch in Lake county.

Mrs. John Adams Chapman of Santa Barbara and Lake Forest, Ill., is visiting in Pasadena, from which place she will go on to Lake Forest to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sprague of Buffalo, N. Y., have come to Santa Barbara for the summer's stay. A number of little social affairs are being planned in their honor.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. H. V. Henry of 337 West Patterson avenue, was hostess at a delightful card party, Friday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Brennan, and of Mrs. C. R. Lane. Her home was beautifully decorated with Cecile Brunner roses, which furnished the color motif carried out in refreshments and appointments. There were twenty-six guests besides the guests of honor. Mrs. J. E. Brown made the highest score.

Mrs. Colin Cabie of South Columbus avenue entertained Tuesday with a three-course luncheon to honor her cousin, Mrs. Ramage of Oakland. The prettily-appointed table was centered with sunburst roses and Shasta daisies. Covers were laid for Mrs. Helen Bennett and Gertrude Bennett of Los Angeles, and Mmes. Le Roy Bosserman, Charles Bosserman, L. V. Ashton, J. H. Emerson, Mrs. Ramage and the hostess.

Mrs. Elisabeth Levinge of Wabasso Way entertained for her son, Jack Levinge, Saturday evening, with a beautifully-appointed dinner party. She was assisted by Mrs. Blake Franklin, the guest list was limited to fifteen school friends of the young host.

Miss Dorothy Hobbs was guest of honor Saturday afternoon at one of the most important and charming prenuptial functions by which she has thus far been complimented, Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, Mrs. John Logan and Miss Logan were the hostesses, the party taking place at the Stephenson home on South Central avenue. The house was decorated in pink roses and orange blossoms. The table was centered with a miniature bridal party, a tall screen hung with greenery had been placed in front of a window seat, and when removed Miss Hobbs disclosed a pyramid of white packages, gifts of the guests present. Miss Hobbs is to be married June 1 to Mr. Wayne Smith of Glendale.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Calkins of 1500 Diamond avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alberta Calkins, to Roy Armitage. The wedding will occur early in June.

Mrs. John W. Shenk, 1425 Laurel street, very delightfully entertained the members of the Beata Hora Society on Friday with a luncheon at the San Gabriel Country Club. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wallace of Milan avenue gave a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Wallace of Buena Vista, Colo. The guests included Mrs. Murphy of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace, Jr., of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk of Stratford avenue and Guy C. Wallace and son of Bushnell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norris of 822 Stratford avenue gave a most enjoyable dancing party on Saturday evening to about twenty of their friends, who had the pleasure of viewing the beautiful home of the host and hostess. A delicious supper was served upon the conclusion of the dance.

Mrs. F. M. Clarke of Hope street gave a tea on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Elmwood of San Francisco, her sister, Miss Leona Stone of New York, and Mrs. Stephen Bell, also of New York.

As a surprise to her husband upon the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Mrs. B. E. Furlow of 1115 Hope street entertained with a dinner party on Monday night. The guests were forbidden to bring gifts, but there were no restrictions placed upon good wishes and congratulations, which Mr. Furlow's friends showered upon him in abundance. The affair was a most happy one, which was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Will Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Cooper, Miss Mary Niosi, Charles Coots, Eugene McWain and Glyndan Carter.

Mrs. S. B. Berry of 1148 Oxley street was hostess on Monday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower, given in compliment to Miss Mabel Burnham, whose engagement to George C. Minier has been announced. The guests included for the most part relatives and friends of Miss Burnham from her former home in Vermont. Many very handsome gifts were showered upon the future bride, who has a host of friends in this city, where she has held the position as assistant secretary of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society for four and a half years. Mr. Minier is a prosperous business man of South Pasadena, where he has made his home for many years. The marriage of these two prominent people will take place some time the early part of June.

Mrs. Charles C. McKee, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church, very delightfully entertained the members and friends

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An advanced fall model developed in Moleskin of superior quality and finish.

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The shrewd shopper is buying her Fall furs NOW.

When completed, Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop will have no rival in the beauty and convenience of its appointments.

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A larger stock than we ordinarily have at this time of the year compels this drastic price cut. The only exception to this offer is our sports hats—everything else in millinery at 25% off.



Trimmed Hats
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Think of buying the most popular $7.50 Sailors for $5.62 or a fine hand made Georgette crepe trimmed hat for $10.12—that's what this sweeping price reduction means.

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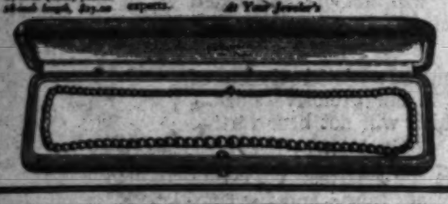


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A beautiful necklace of Tausee quality pearls, sixteen inch length, $15.00





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ARRIVE FOR MONDAY, AND THE PRICE WILL BE

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These We Consider the Best Hat Values of the Season

Georgette hats, leghorn hats combined with Georgette, Lisere hats trimmed with all the new trimmings, handsome horsehair braid hats; these are exceptionally smart hats; the quality, style and workmanship is of the best and, as usual, a large variety to select from. Specially priced Monday, $4.35.

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X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.



Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and money.

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To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
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Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

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SOCIETY.

of that organization on Thursday afternoon of this week at her home, 1107 Glendon Court. After the regular routine business of the society was transacted a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all present. At the close of the afternoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allerman of Los Angeles have moved to South Pasadena, where they have purchased a home on Lyndon street. Mrs. Allerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sugg.

MONROVIA.

The members of the D. D. Club enjoyed an especially pleasant session on Saturday afternoon at the home of the Misses Grace and Lou Alice Keller. The meeting was the last that will be enjoyed until next fall. Hostesses for the afternoon were the Misses Keller, Mrs. Anna Griffith Taylor of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Wade and Miss Florence Thompson. A study of Kipling and his works occupied the greater part of the afternoon. Miss Thompson gave an interesting little sketch of his life and Mrs. Florence Draper read a number of his poems. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Twenty-two members were present for the charming affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bowerman enjoyed a visit from their son, Kenneth Bowerman of San Francisco, last week. Mr. Bowerman was accompanied down from the northern city by his wife and little daughter. They made the trip by automobile. While in Southern California Mr. Bowerman, who is president of the Pharmacy Association of California, attended the druggists' convention in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walbridge had as their guests on Sunday their grandson, Clarence Young of San Pedro, and Mrs. Estelle Goar, son Harold, and daughters, Marjorie and Edna, of Los Angeles.

Judge W. H. Rond, who for the past year and a half has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Quigley, of East Lime avenue, left on Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where he has been called on business matters. Before returning to this city he will visit in the East and Portland.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the informal tea presided over by Mrs William T. Coleman at her home on North Primrose avenue. The hostess received between 4 and 5 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Coleman were Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Henry Waterman and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch. The affair was especially beautiful in its appointments. Great bowls of spring blossoms adorned the rooms, their delightful fragrance lending an added charm. Mrs. Coleman's guest list numbered twenty-five.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Geiger, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Savage, Miss Zenne Harris, Capt. Joseph M. Harris, Lieut. Clarence Welsh and Lieut. Lawsence A. Lawson were among those invited to a delightful little tea on Sunday afternoon at the Elmer Gray home in Oak Knoll. Mrs. Gray's daughter, Miss Marie Rohrbacher, presided as hostess.

ALHAMBRA.

An interesting visitor who is spending the week here is Mrs. W. S. Hatch of San Francisco. Mrs. Hatch is the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Clapp, and has been the honoree at a number of charming affairs during her stay.

Mrs. George Rice, Jr., entertained with a novel dinner party Saturday night, serving a "hobo supper" in the most approved hobo fashion. Decorations and costumes harmonized with the hostess's scheme. This was the first of a series of three dinners, which, it is announced by the hostesses, will be "not serious." Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Games, George Wallace, Fred Porter, Frank Parker, W. S. Hatch, Arthur Truelson, Grant Lorraine, Ralph Clapp and the hosts. Following the supper dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Will Thrall was at home one evening this week for an evening of five hundred. Following the cards, a dainty supper was served the guests, who were Mmes. Elferdink, Gardner, Stivers, Kidder, Thrall, Miss Kidder and Messrs. Thrall and Elferdink.

A number of parties from Alhambra attended the "forty-niner" party at the Maryland Hotel Saturday night. Among these were Mr and Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp entertained also with a dinner party for a number of visiting friends at the San Gabriel Country Club this week.

The local chapter of the Eastern Star entertained with a card party in the lodge rooms Tuesday night. Prizes were awarded for whist, five hundred and bridge.

Mrs. A. O. Pence gave a luncheon Saturday, honoring friends from the East who have been spending the season at the Huntington. The guest of honor was Miss Caroline Steck. Miss Williams of the hotel entertained with a luncheon at the Huntington, at which Mrs. Pence, an old college friend, was the guest of honor.

SIERRA MADRE.

After several months visit in this health resort, Mrs. J. Parish and two children left here during the week for their home in Milwaukee, Wis. During their stay here they were the guests of Mr. P. B. Pillsbury, grandfather of Mrs. Parish.

To enjoy a two weeks' auto trip through the Yosemite Valley and nearby points, Mrs. G. C. Howell and daughter left here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Gebb have closed their residence here after a stay of four months. They anticipate spending several weeks in Los Angeles before locating in their former home in San Francisco.

The week-end guests of Mrs. Frank Johnson of South Baldwin Boulevard were Mrs. M. E. Benoit of Ocean Park and Mrs. H. L. Thymson of Los Angeles.

Richard Walton Tully, well-known author and playwright, with his family, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. R. W. Tully, and his brother, Argyle Tully of Sierra Place. Mr. R. W. Tully has just returned from a trip abroad, where he has been producing a number of his new plays.

On June 12, in the afternoon and evening, the drama section of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will present a masque under the five oak trees adjoining the estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp. Mrs. J. Milton Stainberger will act as assistant stage director under the direction of Mrs. Goldsmith. The cast will consist of a number of the club women and members of the younger social set.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson of Santa Barbara were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright during the early part of the week, while visiting here for the recent wedding of Miss Martha Louise Shaw and Charles Hall Perry.

SANTA PAULA.

Romie Cowden, son of Mrs. Susan E. Cowden of this city, and a pouplar young man from the force of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city, was married on Saturday afternoon to Miss Elizabeth Trauts of Santa Barbara, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents where decorations were in pink and white. At the conclusion of a two week's trip in and around San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Cowden will return to Santa Paula to make their home.

Mrs. George A. Miller gave an afternoon at home on Saturday to about fifty of her friends at her home on Eighth street, where, in surroundings made beautiful by marigolds, roses and Scotch broom, the ladies played five hundred and bridge. High score was made in five hundred by Mrs. L. W. Cowden and in bridge by Mrs. A. A. Goodyear. A two-course collation was served at the end of the playing.

Mrs. Martha B. Hogue was elected president of the Santa Paula Ebell Society at its regular annual business meeting held on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Alice S. McKevett honorary president, Mrs. B. E. Merrill, secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Ramsay, treasurer. Discussion of coming legislative measures was heard during the afternoon and the year's business finished until the club shall reconvene next fall for a new year's work.

BAKERSFIELD.

Members of the drama section of the Woman's Club were delightfully entertained at a breakfast yesterday morning in the pink room of a local hotel. It was the final meeting of the section for the year and plans for the forthcoming year were discussed.

Miss Peggy Hoch of Los Angeles was house guest at the home of Miss Mary Z. Matlack on Beale avenue. Miss Matlack just returned from a week-end trip to Los Angeles and Miss Hoch returned with her.

Mrs. J. M. Armistead was host at an enjoyable party in honor her son Jack's birthday anniversary. Twenty guests were presen

Motoring to Kern River Canyo a small group of young people et joyed a delightful picnic under th shade of the sycamore trees. Thos present were Misses Gladys Park Irene Boynton, Geraldine Boynto Bernice Howe; Messrs. Charle Webber, Allen Combs, Orvill Coburn, Nick Parks and Edga Fishering.

Mrs. A. T. Lightner and Mrs. William Follansbee entertained at bridge at the home of the former for the West Bridge Club and members of the Bakersfield Bridge Club.

Mrs. R. Marshall of Akron, O. has arrived here for a visit at the home of her son, Robert Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Glenn and daughter, Dorothy, have gone to Los Angeles and the southern beaches to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb of San Francisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fleishman for a few days this week.

Mrs. Frank E. Smith will be hostess this evening at a dinner for twenty of her close friends. A musical program will follow the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller were week-end guests to Los Angeles and Arcadia where they were guests of Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Oliver of Edison entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Perry at dinner at their home on Pomona Place in honor of the latters' forty-second wedding anniversary.

TERRA BELLA.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Terra Bella gave an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. I. Gordinier, Thursday afternoon. The guests numbered sixty; donations amounting to $20.65 were received. A short musical program was given, consisting of songs and instrumental selections.

Arthur W. Metz of Brooklyn, New York, owner of the Metz orange grove north of Terra Bella, is a recent visitor in this city, Mr. Metz making a practice of inspecting his property twice a year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Los Angeles are the guests of their brother, C. H. Smith, representative of the Standard Oil Company.

E. J. Wells and Attorney George

May Specials



—startling reductions, with a *real reason.*

—it is our policy to carry only a very small amount of goods over from one season to another.

—hence these *startling* values.

—the offerings embrace the latest modes in pumps, ribbon ties and oxfords—in black kid, brown kid, white kid, black suede, brown suede and patent leather; also brand new sport effects.

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Few agricultural journals in the United States equal in size the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section.

This big, illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in Southern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

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Both the equipment and the process for publishing a picture section are costly. THE TIMES is the only newspaper on the Pacific Coast which gives its readers one of these beautiful pictorial sections. And yet this is only one of many exclusive features in the TIMES.

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The Coming Week Spells "Finis" to This Momentous Clearance Sale of

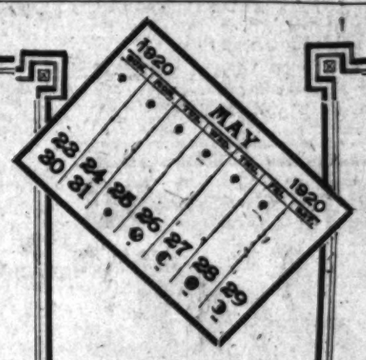
SUITS

$29.75 ... $33.75 ... $48.75 ...

Are prices conclusive enough of the "WORTH WHILE" of getting here Monday morning early, to secure a suit, not only of the best materials on the market, but of the extreme latest design direct from The Fashion Center.



Not alone are the Clearance Reductions confined to the above—but even to the most expensive suit in the store, ranging in price up to $200.00.



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Noteworthy, Indeed, Are These Final May Clearance Prices on

DRESSES



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"Compelling" is the word to use. It is strong enough to express enough to convey the meaning of the values offered—nor of the wonderful Dresses you may expect to see on sale the Last Week of Our Clearance Sale.

They are really wonderful all. These are sale ... designed with ... discrimination for ... each individual ...

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Six Great Sales Days

May 24 to 30

The proof that there has been no sale in Los Angeles like it—will be demonstrated every day of the coming week. That sounds like a sweeping statement, but we will have price facts to prove it.



Remember the Graduate

THE custom of making a gift to the young man and the girl graduate is finding more favor every year, the trend being toward gifts not only of beauty, but having also some useful qualities.

Practical gift suggestions, including fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, stationery, gift books, framed pictures and pottery are now on display in Little's windows. Fancy bags to delight any young woman are shown, while card and cigarette cases, memo and record books in leather are gift suggestions to evoke the appreciation of her brother.

Congratulation cards, especially designed for graduation, and with appropriate greetings, are easily selected from the large assortment at Little's.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

Sweet Sixteen Co.

J. HARRIS, President.
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Developed With a Delicacy of Touch and Unquestioned Smartness of Mode and Line That Savors of

Fashion's Pinnacle

That's the simple, truthful description of the new and wonderfully spirited Frocks and Coats that will be displayed for the first time tomorrow in color and fabric delightfully scattered.



Suit of Silvertone, Jersey, Velour, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Broadcloth, Gabardine, Serge, Velour, Silvertone

SOCIETY.

Wallace players of Los Angeles. Mrs. B. F. Olds sang a solo and Miss Ruth Paddock played a violin solo. Both were accompanied by Miss Nadine Rice.

The Open Forum of the Union Church of San Dimas, gave its annual dinner in the gymnasium of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Pomona on Monday evening. About 150 attended. The repast was served by the women of the auxiliary of the church. Following the dinner there was a very entertaining program of readings, songs and a whistling solo. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. William Orr Wark, pastor of the church, who spoke on "Changing Your Mind."

At high noon on last Sunday occurred the wedding of Miss Mary A. Van der Vliet and Dr. Charles A. Jenson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van der Vliet of 927 East Eighth street. Rev. Walter C. Buckner of the First Methodist Church officiated, using the ring service. The bride was unattended. She wore a handsome gown of white georgette and carried Cecile Brunner roses. The bride has been matron of the Ventura County Hospital for several years and it was here that she met Dr. Jenson, one of the leading physicians of Ventura county. A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the service. The guests were only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetz of Riverside, Mrs. Nieland of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van der Vliet and children, Nellie, Rea and Knowlton, of Los Angeles and Edward Van der Vliet.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. McLeod were given a farewell reception on Monday evening. The McLeods are soon to leave for Boston, where they expect to remain at least a year. Their plans after that are uncertain at present.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Borrmann and daughter, of Chloride, Ariz., are visitors this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Canby, on West Sylvian street. Mr. Borrmann is a brother of Mrs. Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Santa Paula, spent the week-end in Van Nuys.

Dr. Nathan G. Hale of Sacramento visited here with his sister, Mrs. Lida R. Morheus of East Kittridge street. He had been attending the State Medical Association convention at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. George B. Scott left last week for a three weeks' stay at Murietta Hot Springs.

Mrs. Carrie Brooks of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the home of her niece, Miss Helen Morgan of North Van Nuys.

Mrs. C. R. Crippen and son, Clyde, left last week for Vancouver, B. C., intending to go from there to Toronto. She expects to be gone about three months.

Mrs. F. Kelsey and G. Kelsey of Los Angeles were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emily Kleinhans on Whitsett Drive.

CLAREMONT.

Miss Estelle Hamilton of Claremont, whose marriage to Perry Clark will be an event of the month of June, has been the honoree at a number of prenuptial affairs the past week. On Saturday afternoon Miss Ruth Olmstead of Pomona, a classmate of Miss Hamilton in the Pomona College class of '18, gave a kitchen shower for the bride-elect at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Olmstead, 274 East Pasadena street, Pomona. In decorating, Miss Olmstead used pink sweet peas in the living-room and red roses in the dining-room and served a dainty luncheon at the close of the afternoon. Those present included Miss Hamilton and her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton, Mrs. H. Earle Baughman, Mrs. Robert J. Bernard, Mrs. Smith L. Russell of Claremont; Mrs. Paul Lichty of Chino, Mrs. Frederick Brackett of Pasadena, Miss Gladys Girton of Montebello, Mrs. Donald Kimbell of Hollywood, Miss Grace Hoskins, Miss Emily Tyrill and Mrs. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Earle Baughman (Marguerite Young) entertained at a three-course dinner for Miss Hamilton, covers being laid for the honoree and her fiance, Perry Clark; Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Baughman. Table decorations were of Cecile Brunner roses and ferns.

Pomona College friends of Miss Clarice Spear, a 1918 graduate, and Fayette C. Marchant of the class of 1916, will be interested in the news of their engagement and approaching marriage, which is to be an event of the month of June. During the past year Miss Spear, whose home is in Monrovia, has been instructor in physical education at the Hollywood School for Girls. Mr. Marchant is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of San Dimas.

Misses Henrietta and Frances Freeman and the Misses Stansbury of Los Angeles spent the past week-end in Claremont and witnessed the May Masque in the college Greek Theater Saturday evening.

Sergt. Blake Smith of the Pomona College R.O.T.C. and his bride, formerly Miss Katherine King of Claremont, have returned from a honeymoon trip at Laguna Beach and are making their home here.

WHITTIER.

A pretty affair was given by the domestic science class of the high school, Wednesday evening, members of the board of trustees and their ladies and Prof. and Mrs. Albertson being the guests. A 6 o'clock dinner was served under the direction of Miss Delia King, teacher of domestic science. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNees, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edmonston.

Complimentary to Mrs. Will A. Smith, president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Leland Taylor, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood, entertained the members of the household section of the club, at the home of Mrs. Taylor, Wednesday afternoon. Vocal selections by Mrs. E. J. Hummell, with instrumental music by Miss Fern Maulsby, and Miss Mae Edwards. Guests present included Mmes. Will A. Smith, J. T. Kirkwood, C. A. Carden, J. C. Staats, W. E. Lofland, Frank Swain, Lewis E. J. Hummell, George Nelson, W. G. Earl, C. A. Reese, Herman L. Perry, and the Misses Mae Edwards and Fern Maulsby.

Mrs. F. E. Clements and daughter, Miss Lucy Clements, entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Ruby Noble, whose marriage to Fred Hall was solemnized May 20. The affair was a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

Complimentary to Mrs. Walker Dorsett of Bisbee, Ariz., who is spending a few days at the parental C. B. Johnson home, Mrs. John D. Gregg of Sycamore Canyon, entertained delightfully with a card party Saturday afternoon. Five hundred formed the diversion of the occasion. Guests present included Mrs. Walker Dorsett, the honor guest, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Louis Seeman, Mrs. Fred Newlin, Mrs. Everett Reece, Mrs. Gwinne Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Wildman, Miss Lois Johnson, Miss Mary Myer.

LA HABRA.

Miss Ruby Noble was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower given by her friends of the M. E. Sunday-school at the social hall Tuesday evening. The program included musical selections by Misses Myrtle Leutwiler and Marjorie Robertson, and readings by Misses Theretta Taylor and Octavia Balcom. Miss Noble was crowned May Queen by Misses Ruth Phillips and Winifred Sutton, and she received very graciously the many gifts presented. Refreshments were served during the evening to about thirty-five guests.

Mrs. C. E. Tower and Mrs. J. S. Williams, representing the La Habra Parent-Teacher Association, were delegates to the Mothers' Congress and P.-T.A. Federation in Los Angeles, the last week. Mrs. Tower also attended the get-acquainted reception for State officers at Hotel Alexandria Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rankin were pleasantly surprised at their home on Florence street, Friday afternoon, on their return from Los Angeles. The occasion was a towel shower for the recently married young couple. The ladies present were Mmes. E. D. DeGray, Otis Scott, W. E. Robertson, Raymond Collins, D. H. Turnstall, P. B. Glover, J. S. Williams, R. L. Reynolds and F. A. Middleton. An attractive lunch was served by Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Turnstall and Mrs. Williams.

REDONDO BEACH.

Two quiet weddings here this week held up the average that Dan Cupid has been making in local circles for the past month and more. Miss Florence Smith became the bride of Mr. William Ferrall, Sunday afternoon at the Congregational Church. The place was beautifully decorated in white roses and green. The Rev. Owen Umstead officiated. Only a very few relatives were present. Mrs. Ferrall is a resident of this city while her husband is from Denver, Colo. They intend to reside here for the present, however.

The other marriage was that of Miss Gladys E. Sharon and Marion J. Boyer which was solemnized Thursday evening at the Congregational parsonage with the Rev. Umstead officiating. Mr. Boyer is a local man and his wife a Hermosa Beach girl. They will make their home in the latter place.

Miss Grace McCarroll entertained informally with a dancing party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarroll on South Elena avenue. After an evening of sprightly tripping, the young people enjoyed a dainty supper.

The Entre Nous Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles McGeehee on South Catalina Avenue. The usual game of bridge was varied by delicious refreshments served between tables from a side table, buffet fashion. Mrs. Elling secured the first prize with Mrs. Somers earning second. Those present were Mmes. A. J. Epling, Lou Somers, J. B. LaRock, M. Burney, C. J. Funk, J. P. Erickson, H. C. Dusendschon, Sam Devlin, Æ. G. Butt, Frank Hanecshka, of Redondo Beach and Mrs. H. E. Culler of Los Angeles. Miss Mabel Toler was present as a guest.

The Woman's Club entertained at the clubrooms Monday afternoon with a reception for the teachers of the city and union high schools. The affair was largely attended and was most enjoyable. As a special guest of honor, Mrs. Ronie H. Jaffa of Los Angeles, well known as the author of "Playthings" and other productions, gave a most interesting talk on her work. A musical program and charmingly appointed tea table added their share to the pleasure of the afternoon.

TORRANCE.

The entertainment given Saturday night for the benefit of the Torrance band was a decided success, a goodly sum was raised and a very delightful time had by everyone. Much credit is due to the efforts of the committee in charge. Those that contributed to the musicale were Mr. Roy Flood, Miss Mildred Bell, Mr. Brady, Mr. Hyde and Miss McGuire.

Mrs. Harry Paige was the hostess to a number of friends from Los Angeles for dinner and to the band concert Saturday evening. Those to enjoy her splendid hospitality were Mrs. Stanley Bell and sister Mildred, and Miss Viola and Alta Fishburn.

The Rev. E. L. Weatherwax attended the State conference of the Evangelical Church at Anaheim which convened Thursday, the Torrance pulpit being filled by Rev. Dreager of Sacramento.

DUARTE.

A delightfully informal dinner party was presided over on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White at their home in this city. Roses in profusion, their colors ranging from crimson to cream, were used in decorating the spacious rooms. The same blossoms formed the attractive centerpiece for the well-appointed table. Following dinner bridge formed the amusement for the evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richards, Mrs. E. B. Chester and Ralph Chester.

Miss Janet Ruth Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Washburn of Azusa and niece of the F. B. Washburn of this city, was the complimented guest at a delightful shower given recently by Mrs. R. J. Waters at her country home among the foothills of Azusa. The announcement of Miss Washburn's engagement to James E. Crew was only recently announced, but many enjoyable affairs have been arranged in her honor.

The May meeting of the Duarte W.C.T.U. was held last week at the home of Mrs. W. P. Elliott. During the business session reports of the recent county convention at Glendale were given and plans discussed for attending the State W.C.T.U. convention that is to be held at Long Beach this week. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the afternoon's meeting.

REDLANDS.

In honor of Miss Cleo Heenan, who has spent the winter in Redlands and who leaves soon for her home at Marion, O., a number of the young women of the city entertained with a party at the Y.W. rooms. Those present were Josephine Brandenberger, Reba Rice, Helen Rice, Estella McLaughlin, Rose Roper, Margaret Lennox, Effie Henry, Thelma Stovell, Ines Johnson, Mildred Halstead, Borgulida Ericson, Mildred Howell, Olive Swanson, Eva McKay, Carrie Dewitt, Millicent Long and Glena Glerr.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seitter entertained a number of the young people of the city at their beautiful home on West Olive avenue. Miss Hilda Wedberg and Miss Frances Harkness gave a burlesque that was very clever. Mrs. R. A. Covington and Mrs. L. D. Eichorn gave a mystery mind reading test.

Mrs. George Dunham had charge of the meeting of the Contemporary Club on Monday and it was given over to vacation reading. Miss Billings, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. E. A. Moore and Mrs. George Beattie assisted her in presenting a program for summer reading.

Mrs. Jonathan Brooks and Mrs. E. J. Eytinge were joint hostesses at a bridge party given at the Eytinge

Born in 1839 Dr. Caldwell Still in His Office Daily

Wonderful vigor of the founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Millions now use his famous prescription

Physicians know that good health depends largely upon proper digestion and elimination and that much sickness results from constipation. No one knows this better than the "family" doctor, the general practioner.

DR. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Illinois, was and is a family doctor. The whole human body, not any small part of it, was his practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

Dr. Caldwell in the course of 40 years' practice, for he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875, had found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year the preparation was first placed on the market. The picture of Dr. Caldwell that appears on the package was taken in that year.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in the doctor's private practice. Today the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it, for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is selling at the rate of over 6 million bottles a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Syrup Pepsin, and the formulator of that prescription is fortunately living to see its wonderful success.

Women, children and elderly people are especially benefitted by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. While it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases, it is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby and children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home. Where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1839
Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.



Ten years without a corn

Countless people boast that record now.

Years ago they started using Blue-jay. Never since has a corn pained twice. And never has a corn stayed a week.

You can quickly prove that corns are needless. Millions have already done it.

Think what it means.

No more paring, no more pain, no more unsightly pads. Dainty shoes without unhappy hours.

Apply a touch of liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster.

The corn pain will end. And soon the whole corn will loosen and come out.

The action is gentle but sure. Blue-jay is the scientific method, created by this world-famed laboratory.

It is not like the methods which are harsh and crude.

Try Blue-jay on one corn. Buy it tonight from your druggist. Live the rest of your life without corns.

B&B Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Clipping From the Los Angeles Evening Express, May 18th, 1920.

Bottom Drops Out of Liberty Market

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 18.—Renewed liquidation of Liberty Bonds in blocks from $100,000 to $250,000 par value forced the 4¼s, Second 4s, Second 4¼s, Fourth 4¼s, Third 4¼s to new low points of discounts on the New York Stock Exchange this morning. Victory 4¾s, Final prices on Liberty Bonds were: 3½s, $2.30; first 4¼s, $4.50; second 4s, $2.50; first 4¼s, $4.50; second 4¼s, $3.30; third 4¼s, $6.80; fourth 4¼s, $3.10; Victory 3¾s, 94.92; Victory 4¾s, $6.20.

YOUR LIBERTY BONDS
(ANY ISSUE)
WORTH $105.00
IN MERCHANDISE AT
BRENT'S
15% DISCOUNT SALE

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 SOUTH MAIN ST. BRENT'S

Shoe Prices Smashed
CLOSING OUT SHOE SALE
Walker's Shoes

Store 1
709 So. Broadway
STORE NO. 1
Going Out of Business. Building to be torn down. No place to move.

Store 2
429 So. Broadway
STORE NO. 2
Closing Out All Surplus Stock and Short and Discontinued Lines



Thousands of Pairs of Shoes
Shoes for Women
Shoes for Children
Shoes for Men
Latest Styles
All Sizes

The Biggest
Bargains in Good Shoes
You Ever Saw



Shoes Exchanged Cheerfully
Money Refunded Freely

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RENT'S

SOCIETY.

home. Mrs. H. H. Garstin, Mrs. Darius Miller, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. A. Hornby, Mrs. William Cochrane and Miss Edith Bates had exceptionally high scores. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Halsey Allen, Mrs. Scott Burns, Mrs. Edward Sewell, Mrs. Gregory Palmer and Mrs. William D. Bethel.

Mrs. M. Matthews of Colorado Springs, Mrs. R. S. Garr of Chicago, Mrs. A. C. Briggs of Colorado and Miss Turler of Pittsburg were guests of honor of the Eastern Star at a big entertainment during the week.

Mrs. H. O. Sission, district president of the Home Mission Society of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. N. N. Northrup, both of Pasadena, were guests of women of the local society at a reception here during the week.

Mrs. F. G. Smith was the hostess at the weekly tea of the members of the Redlands Country Club.

VENTURA.

Miss Genevieve Johnson entertained about thirty high school friends at an informal dancing party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dan Emmett, Jr., on Friday evening.

Miss Esther Olsen gave a 500 party this week as a compliment to Miss Bertha Abraham, of the high school faculty on the occasion of the latter's birthday anniversary. About twenty girls were assembled for the occasion.

Dr. C. A. Jenson, one of the best-known physicians of the county was wedded in Pomona this week. The bride is Mary Van der Vliet, who was formerly superintendent of the Bard Hospital here. Dr. Jenson and his wife will make their home at a new residence, recently purchased by Dr. Jenson on Buenvista street.

Mrs. Charles Carne entertained the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Barnard entertained the Tuesday Club this week. The club is at present making a study of Californian authors.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Robert's home was the scene of a delightful gathering on Monday evening, when the members of their 500 club assembled there for an evning of cards.

A party that was remarkable for the originality and charm of all the pretty appointments was given by Miss Margaret Spier, this week, complimenting Mrs. John Crump.

The Ventura county chapter of the A.C.A., were guests at the California School for Girls on Saturday, enjoying the hospitality of the superintendent, Mrs. Mary A. Hill. The visitors were entertained with a delightful little play, master Skylark, given by a group of girls at the school.

Mrs. John Crump gave a beautifully appointed party this week for her friend Mrs. Raymond Needham.

UPLAND.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Thelma Sikes, popular Upland belle, and Herbert Croft, of Pomona, was announced in charming fashion, Saturday, when Miss Carol Duley entertained with a luncheon of pleasing appointments at her home in First avenue. Cecil Brunner roses, fragrant sweet-peas in dainty Dresden shades and fernery, were artistically used in decoration. The interesting news of the engagement was found in dainty favor baskets at the plates of the guests. Covers at the luncheon table were indicated for: Miss Thelma Sikes, Miss Ruth Cline, Miss Myrtle Davis, Mrs. David Wilson, Miss Florence Hawthorne, Miss Freda Sosell, Miss Myra Roberts, Miss Marjorie Long, Mrs. Charles Marsden Sikes, Mrs. George Duley and Miss Carol Duley.

Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde, was hostess at a delightful bridge tea Friday afternoon at her home in West Sixteenth street. Pink and white roses were used in decoration. Prizes for the auction tournament were awarded to Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mrs. John B. Craig and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell. A two-course collation followed the games.

Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, was hostess to a score of woman friends Saturday afternoon at her home in First avenue, at an informal tea. The early hours of the afternoon were devoted to fancy-work and chat and a collation followed.

Mrs. Etta Johnston, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hawthorne, entertained a large gathering of Los Angeles and Upland friends Friday at luncheon at her home in West Eighth street. The guests were principally members of Acacia chapter, Los Angeles, and of the Upland chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. George L. Winter was hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her ranch home in East Ninth street. Twelve women enjoyed the bridge tournament, which was followed by a collation.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deuel have been enjoying a visit from Clyde Deuel, their son, who has now returned to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Root has as their guest this week, W. D. English, of Tulare.

Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Miss Lloyd Hamlin, and the latter's two daughters, spent the week end in Bakersfield, the guests of Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Church, have left for an extended stay in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loucks of Pomona were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawley, spent the week-end at California Hot Springs.

Mrs. M. C. Carlton, of Tulare, was here this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upton and Miss Aileen Cole were Fresno callers one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Clasem motored to Coyote Springs, Sunday for an outing.

Mrs. Julia Flannagan and Robert Bryans, of Pixley, were Sunday guests of Miss Hettie Robinson.

Mrs. Julia Doran and Son Peter, have returned from a trip to California Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramsey and Miss Louise Thronson motored to Tulare this week.

ANAHEIM.

Interest this week has been centered on the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" by the dramatic department of the Anaheim Union High School under the direction of Prof. Thomas Askin, this presentation culminating the year's study of the book. So clever was the work of the amateur performers, especially that of Harry Brisco, who impersonated Shylock, that one forgot that it was not being presented by professionals. Another feature that added greatly to the interest in the play was that several of the men characters were impersonated by girls. The cast follows, Antonio, the Merchant of Venice, Fred Witman; Salarino, Geraldine Cook; Salanio, Nettie Abbott; Bassanio, Kenneth Goodale; Lorenzo, Frieda Heinemann; Gratanio, Ruth Omer; Portia, Ruth Chamberlain; Nerissa, Grace Hedstrom; Balthasar, Ira Chandler; the Prince of Morocco, William Gibbs; Shylock, Harry Brisco; Launcelot Gobbo, Jessie Coons; Old Gobbo, Hollis Fitz; Leonardo, Helen Marburger; Jessica, Florine Coykendall; Tubal, and the Duke of Venice, Elmer Rogers. Another school affair that was greatly enjoyed was the May music festival at Fremont school on Friday evening, which was presented by the music department of the grammar schools under the direction of Miss Nina Myrtle Owen, and marked the culmination of the year's work in music.

A delightful family reunion was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen of East Broadway as a farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Harry Branton of Oceanside, who left on Wednesday for Leeds, Eng., to visit Rev. Branton's parents, whom he has not seen for eighteen years. Aside from Rev. and Mrs. Branton and the host and hostess, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and family of Tustin, James Caesar of Tustin and George B. Allen. Miss Minnie Mang and Mrs. Ida DeVinney have returned from San Francisco where they attended the annual Rebekah assembly last week as delegates from Lois Rebekah Lodge.

MONTEBELLO.

Mrs. H. M. Stanfield entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Fifth street with a delightfully arranged shower for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Parker, a bride of a month ago, the occasion marking the return of the newlyweds to Montebello and the establishing here of a home. It was a towel shower, and the lovely array of hand-embellished towels was presented to the honoree in a charmingly unique manner. Included among the guests were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Roy W. Cole of East Whittier, Mrs. Abbie Holbrook of Whittier, Mrs. Evelyn Vawter, Mrs. Verner Johnson, Mrs. C. H. H. Parker, Mrs. Ella D. Townsend, Miss Anna Cash, Miss Pauline Miller and Miss Marie Briggs.

Members of the official board of the Montebello Woman's Club enjoyed a pleasant outing Friday at Brookside Park, a picnic dinner being a prominent feature of the day. Present were Mrs. Fred H. Howard, president; Mrs. W. D. Stephens, Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mrs. B. L. Stevenson, Mrs. C. Y. James, Mrs. J. D. Mintier, Mrs Robert Wilson and Mrs. Charles Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roe and family motored to Oceana Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Roe's mother, Mrs. Root, who accompanied them to Montebello on their return.

Matrons and Patrons of 1920 of Los Angeles and other near-by chapters were delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Montebello Chapter O.E.S.

TAFT.

Mrs. Ralph Williams has returned from Los Angeles where she was the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. T. M. Roberts has motored to Los Angeles for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Clarke of Fellows is entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton of Los Angeles, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, who have been motoring to Tia Juana and Murrieta Hot Springs for the past week, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lytal have returned from a delightful vacation spent in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whiteside and sons, Don and Glenn, of Cleveland, O., are the guests of Mrs. Whiteside's brother, Glenn Brown.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a quiet ceremony at the C. B. Hughston home in Chorro street Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Alice M. Pratt and Fred Schutte were married by Judge T. A. Norton, with only the members of the families and intimate friends present. The house was beautifully decorated for the wedding, calla lilies, ferns and roses being used in the parlors, and the dining-room being graced with bouquets of La France roses, orange blossoms and ferns. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Schutte left by automobile for the southern part of the State, where they will spend their honeymoon. The guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hughston, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell Hughston, Mrs. Eudora McLure, Ynez and Ericsson Hughston.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Pratt was the guest of honor at an elaborate affair given by the Woman's Civic Club at the club house. Cards furnished the entertainment for the afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Marshall winning the first prize, Mrs. P. K. Jackson the second, and Mrs. N. J. Shields the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game, and while the guests were still seated at the tables the strains of the wedding march rang out, to be followed by the singing of "O Promise Me" by Mrs. R. B. Holdsworth. Mrs. Pratt was escorted to the stage, where she was presented with a huge basket of flowers, in which was concealed a gift from the club.

Miss Ethel Murphy became the bride of Albert Awalt at a pretty wedding at the Presbyterian Manse Saturday evening, with Rev. E. W. Haney officiating. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, and is a recent graduate nurse of the San Luis Sanitarium. Mr. Awalt is assistant postmaster of this city, and both of the young people have a large circle of friends.

A quiet little wedding occurred Sunday morning at the Greenleaf home in Chorro street, when Thomas A. Greenleaf was united in marriage to Mrs. Helen E. Brown by Rev. E. W. Haney. Only immediate relative and intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Anna Ward of San Francisco, Grand President of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Catholic Church, was a guest of honor on Thursday when the ladies of the Ladies' Aid of the Mission entertained here with a barbecue at Knights of Columbus Hall. The afternoon was most enjoyably spent, a large number turning out to greet the popular Mrs. Ward.

ONTARIO.

Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz, former popular Ontario society matron, but now a resident of Chicago, who with Mr. Mertz is here for a month's visit, furnished the inspiration for a delightful bridge tea with which Mrs. Henry Edson Swan entertained Thursday afternoon at her beautiful new home, 501 North Vine avenue. Roses were used in profusion in decoration. Prizes at the card tournament were captured by Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish and Mrs. Frank C. Bell, and a tempting collation followed the games. Mrs. Swan was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Margaret Swan, and by Mrs. Edward T. Davis.

Mrs. James Barnett of New York City, Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz of Chicago and Mrs. William Freeman Brainerd of Oakland, all visitors here, were the honored guests Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Charles Frankish entertained with a luncheon of pleasing appointments at Hotel Casa Blanca. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock, and was served in the blue and gold room, Cecile Brunner buds and sweet peas were used in decoration. Following the menu, the guests were favored with a number of vocal selections by Mrs. Charles Goodwin Frankish. Covers at the luncheon table were marked for twenty-five.

In compliment to Miss Lillian Halfpenny, recently returned from China, where she has been engaged in missionary work, and to Miss Grace Smyth, who is soon to leave for an eastern visit of six months, Mrs. John O. Mills entertained with a tea at her home, 315 West G street. Forty guests enjoyed the event.

Miss Jessie Lindley, who with her mother, Mrs. William Henry Lindley and her brother, Ira W. H. Lindley is soon to leave for a four months' trip abroad, was the special guest of honor Thursday afternoon when Miss Katherine Salter entertained with a tea at her home, 737 East G street.

VENICE.

Miss Ruth Palmer, popular Bay District girl, will leave soon for an extended visit in the East. Indiana, Chicago and Columbus, O., will be some of the interesting parts of the country at which she will stop. When she returns, Miss Palmer will resume her course of study in the Girl's Collegiate School in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Hannan and their son, Jack, who have been interesting residents of Venice for the last three years, are leaving for

Maximes
11th BIRTHDAY SALE
Starts Monday

Monday we inaugurate our 11th Birthday Sale in a way altogether in keeping with the policy Maximes established a decade ago in millinery selling. A policy of supplying the best in millinery when most wanted; in wonderful variety and at prices which virtually revolutionized many phases of the millinery trade in Los Angeles.

Regardless of market conditions, in season and out, Maximes has by superior buying connections protected its patrons as to quality and price. Monday we make this, our 11th Birthday Sale, a worthy successor to all its predecessors.

Entire Ribbon Stock 25% Off

Veils and Veilings
Everything in the department, excepting only slip-ons, at
25% Off

2000 Shapes And Ready-to-Wears at . . . $1.00

Here indeed is some variety, and the way we've slashed prices makes us think the values so wonderful that we have given virtually a full window to display some of the bargains offered.

The most complete assortment and the most for the money that you've seen for many a month in this lot at $1.00.

Flowers and Fancy Feathers 25% Off

Children's Hats 25% Off

Leghorn Hats $2.48
$3.98 and $4.48 Kinds

Very popular this season and always good-looking and becoming, especially for misses and young women. We considered these excellent values at $3.98 and $4.48. But here's some price for the Birthday Sale, $2.48.

Georgette Crepe $2.25
A $4.50 Quality

Our policy of never carrying over stock compels us to offer a wonderfully fine quality of this popular fabric, marked regularly at $4.50 per yard, for only $2.25 or just exactly half price; pink, gray, tan, navy, taupe, brown, black and white.

Hand Blocked Shapes $4.98
Original Selling Prices on these ranged to $13.50

Made of fine quality lisere and novelty braids in black, brown and navy. Birthday price $4.98.

Trimmed Hats $10.00
Original Selling Prices to $15.00

Handsome hand-made georgette trimmed hats, in every good color, including white, and in all the popular mid-summer styles. Birthday Sale price, $10.00.

Genuine Italian Milan
Ready-to-Wears $17.50 Values for . . **$10.00**

Large, droopy hats with soft flange on upper brim and effectively trimmed with a fine quality gros grain ribbon. This hat would be a splendid value at $17.50. Birthday price, $10.00.

Organdie

An overstock on two excellent lots of this popular material is the reason for these truly sensational prices.

40½ in. wide, per yd. **70c** 48 in., imported, yd. **$1.10**

We will not sell less than 3 yards at these prices.

Choose from Los Angeles' best and most complete assortment of

Braids at 25% Off

Every piece of hat braid in this large stock has been reduced 25%. The major portion of spring and summer braids are made of visca. This material comes from Europe and the market is almost depleted, so we know that visca braids will be higher next year. Despite this knowledge, we are offering our entire braid stock at 25% off.

Neckwear

While we have no large quantities of any one number of women's neckwear to advertise, you'll find hundreds of items at
25% Off

Silk Hand Bags

We have the balance of a jobber's stock to close out at 25% below regular prices.

Tan Silks of finest quality; regular $8.00— **Sale Price $6.00**

Black Silk Bags Silk covered handles, regular $5.00 sellers— **Sale Price $3.75**

A lot of 50 Silk Bags, marked $3.98 to $6.98. Monday only at **$2.98**

Hair Goods

Exclusive showing of the California Bob on Broadway (worn by all the movies); regular $15.00; sale price **$9.75**

Ear Curls—Sets from $7 to $10 values (two over each ear) **$4.95**

Switches—$5.00 values, $2.98; 3 stem.

We are manufacturers and make up all kinds of Hair Goods, Switches, Ventilated Pieces, Toupees. If it's Hair Goods, it's at Maximes.

No Deliveries

Maximes

No Deliveries

519 S. Broadway

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

WORKING GIRLS HAVE THE BEST CHANCE TO MARRY.



BY DOROTHY DIX.

"We business girls have one consolation even if we do have to earn our own bread and butter and jam," said a young woman the other day, "and that is that we have practically cornered the matrimonial market, and get the first option on most of the good things in the marrying line.

"And let me tell you that is no small thing in these days when men are scarce, and shy at the altar, anyway, and when husbands have passed into the luxury class.

"You may suppose that the rich girl who has nothing to do but doll herself up and look pretty and sit on the family pedestal would have the best chance to marry. Far from it. Cinderella the Typewriter Queen has got the Fairy Princess left at the Old Maid's Home when it comes to husband-snaring. And not only can the working girl marry oftener and quicker than the rich girl; she can marry better.

"As a matter of fact no other girl has such a poor chance of making a really good match as the wealthy society girl. She is handicapped by her money, for men of honor and independence and pride fight shy of her because, for one thing, they do tune-hunting, and because, for another thing, they cannot bear to put themselves into the position of a hanger-on and pensioner of their wives.

"Then the kind of men who are going to be the famous professional men and the big business men of twenty years hence are not hanging around drawing-rooms, and yachting and polo-ing just now. They are grubbing away in offices, and wearing cheap clothes and counting pennies, and the rich girl never has any more chance of meeting them than she has of being introduced to the Nawab of Jepore.

"That leaves the matrimonial field pretty much to the papa's son boys, who are not much, and the rich wife hunters, who are not many. Perhaps it is because the millionairesses' choice is so limited in husbands that very rich girls so often give up trying to find a man and marry a title.

"On the other hand, the poor girl who works for her living, works shoulder to shoulder with the coming men. She knows which ones have ability, and energy, and initiative, and which have in them that mysterious something that takes a man out of the ranks and sets him at the head. That's what I mean by saying she has the first chance at all the good things.

"As to her ability to marry being greater than the rich girl's, that is obvious. What's the good of fishing in a stream where there are no fish?

"The working girl is where the fishing is fine. The rich girl is sitting high and dry in a parlor chair, without a minnow being in five miles of her. All she can do is to cut bait, and pray for a miracle to happen that will send some poor fish her way. Which doesn't always happen, there being discouraging times for the supernatural to occur.

"Now every woman knows there are two difficulties in getting a husband. The first is to find your man. The business girl does this by the simple expedient of prosecuting her search where men congregate. She is where she sees scores of men every day, where she comes in contact with them in her work, and where she gets to know them, and they get to know her. In this way she establishes a cordial acquaintance with men who are too busy or too bashful to ever call upon a dressed-up society girl with whom they have to be formal and on their p's and q's.

"Why, I know a dozen women who are now riding around in their own limousines, and with money to burn, who are married to just that type of man, splendid fellows, with hearts of gold, but so shy they would never have summoned up courage enough to pop the question to any woman, if they hadn't worked with her and gotten to know her that way.

"The second difficulty of catching a husband is getting near enough to him to cast your lasso without scaring him off. Let a man suspect that a woman is camping on his trail, and he beats it to the tall timber. That's where managing mothers, who gush over men and tell them how sweet and amiable Maria is and how domestic Susan is, fall down. The stupidest man sees her fell designs upon him and side steps them.

"But business furnishes a girl with a perfect alibi for always being about, and it also camouflages any intentions she may have upon a man's single blessedness. He is suspicious of the society girl who must marry for a meal ticket, and afraid to trust himself in her vicinity.

"He's off his guard, however, where the business girl is concerned. She's got a perfectly good job, and shows herself capable of holding it down, and doesn't have to get some man to pay her bills. So he feels safe with her, and forgets that no vamp on earth has any such magic to conjure with as propinquity, and that no other spell is so potent to draw two people together, as a vital interest in the same thing.

"Of course, no man ever expects to fall in love with the woman with whom he worked. Oh, dear, no. If he expressed himself on the subject beforehand he would probably say the business girl isn't his type. He prefers something more feminine, more—oh—clinging, and domestic, you know. He isn't looking for a first-class stenographer, or a crackerjack secretary, or buyer, or saleswoman for a wife, but for a home-maker.

"Quite so. And strong in the belief that the business woman has no attraction for him outside of her efficiency as a worker, he treats her as a good comrade, one who always understands a fellow, and who invariably says the right thing, the soothing word when he's irritable and his nerves are on edge, the encouraging word when his courage falters; the comprehending, pitying word when things go wrong; the exultant word of praise when he pulls off something good.

"And she's so capable. And so enthusiastic. And so interested in all he is doing. Talking to her is like talking to his best man pal, only a fellow can say things to a woman he can never say to a man. Personal things.

"Somehow this girl who knows him so well, and who knows and is interested in the things he cares most for, makes all other girls seem pretty poor company.

"Then it comes over him some day what it would mean if he should lose the companionship that has come to mean so much to him, and if the girl feels the same way about it; it's all over but sending out the wedding announcement. And the marriage is nearly always a happy one because the couple knew each other's peculiarities and angularities of disposition before marriage instead of finding them out afterwards.

"Oh, it's no trouble for a business girl to get married. That's why so many girls who don't need to go to work are hunting jobs—and husbands."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Who were the three kings of Cologne? C. P. G.

Answer: This refers to the three wise men of the East, who followed the star to the birthplace of Jesus Christ. Their names are usually given as Balthazar, Gaspar and Melchior. Their bones are supposed to be preserved in the cathedral at Cologne.

Q.: When a gas well is on fire how can the flame be put out? E. R. D.

A.: A charge of dynamite is exploded in the air at the side of the flame for this purpose.

Q.: What State is known as the Lumber State? A. F.

A.: This is a popular name for the State of Maine.

Q.: What metal is most useful to man? R. C.

A.: Iron is considered the most useful, on account of its great strength, durability and malleability.

Q.: How many towns in the United States are named Columbus? A. M.

A.: According to the Postal Guide there are twenty-one cities and towns in the United States of this name.

Q.: What are cats and dogs in poker? A. V. N.

A.: Cats and dogs are extra hands or combinations of cards that are played in some games that are not conducted strictly according to Hoyle. A little dog is a deuce to a seven, without a pair, and a big dog is a nine to an ace, without a pair; a little cat is a trey to an eight, without a pair, and a big cat is an eight to a king, without a pair. A little dog beats a straight and a big dog beats a little dog, and a little cat beats either kind of a dog, and a big cat beats a little cat. Accordingly, dog and cat flushes beat straight flushes, and in a game where they are played the highest hand that can be held is a big cat flush consisting of a king, queen, jack, ten and eight.

Q.: What was Ouida's real name? L. R. F.

A.: This was the pen name of Louise Rame. Her father was French and her mother English. She expanded her surname Rame into De la Ramee, and the pseudonym Ouida was her own childish pronunciation of Louise.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times, information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

A Real Appeal.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I write to request you to make an appeal to the good people of Los Angeles for a new Receiving Hospital or remodeling the present antiquated makeshift of a place that represents the Receiving Hospital.

On the morning of May 5 my beloved husband collapsed at the corner of First and Broadway. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in the police patrol wagon, as the regular ambulances were out picking up the injured elsewhere.

Dr. Dieterle and the nurses were rushed in, fixing up several emergency cases when my husband was brought in; they stopped and made a desperate attempt to save his life, but they were unsuccessful. While operating upon my husband the severely injured of the Graber automobile accident were brought in and had to be attended. As there was no morgue or anteroom provided for the placing of a dead person, and the table that my husband's lifeless body rested upon was needed for the incoming injured of the two accidents.

An undertaker was notified to remove the remains at once, and he located me several hours later by telephone. I immediately went to the so-called Receiving Hospital to get particulars. Dr. Dieterle and several nurses were rushing around, trying to do the work of a dozen, treating injured people, answering telephone calls and courteously replying to inquiries at the desk.

We can get money for the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., which are, of course, lovely, but not absolutely essential to the preservation of life, but we cannot raise money for the greatest need of this day of many accidents.

MRS. CLARENCE.

A Real Profiteer.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Quite recently a Los Angeles woman ordered a pair of shoes through a Pasadena house, none suitable to her requirements being in stock. The eastern jobber sent the shoes direct to the customer, and fatally inclosed in them the invoice, calling for $4. The local merchant raised the price to his patron to $17, and insisted upon payment. Later, awakening to the awkward position in which he had placed himself, he made every effort to recover the invoice, offering the shoes gratis, even two pairs, but all to no avail. The woman, notwithstanding the financial loss involved, refused all offers of compromise, and promptly placed the matter in the hands of the Federal authorities in Los Angeles. I am not advised what has been or will be done, but surely, all readers of The Times will applaud the patriotic act of the woman—unless the Pasadena shoe dealer be excepted. Let it be repeated a few times and there will be an end to such outrageous profiteering. C. C. D.

Treat Him Rough.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—[To the editor of The Times:] Bluebeard, the fiendish brutal murderer of so many wives. I believe this is how thousands of women this morning feel for those poor murdered ones. Why let such a devil off with his life. He should be given to the mass of the people, who would give him what he deserves. I hope something will get him before he is sent over, even if the law promised him his life. Did he ever keep any of his promises to his poor victims? He is too low down to even exist, as he will try working on the sympathy at San Quentin.

A WOMAN.

Will They Ever Finish?

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—[To the editor of The Times:] I would like to ask a question. At the rate work is progressing on the West Washington street paving, how many more months will elapse before the job is finished? If I am mistaken the work started in January and another January will come before the public will be able to use the road.

Both sides of the street are torn up. When there are any workmen on the job, they have only a few teams, and the engine stands still while the teams return to haul a few loads away. The property owners out there must be a mighty good natured lot, if they continue to stand for it.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Boost the Bill.

COVINA, May 13.—[To the editor of The Times:] Instead of hampering the chiropractic method of illiminating misery, let us vote strong on the chiropractic bill in November. This will provide them with an examining board, a reality instead of a farce. It is really tying a string around the public to refuse them their own board. We who are the sufferers demand a chance for relief without taking medicine for everything. This body of healers will compare favorably with any organization. They are conscientious to high degree. Give them their field to work, free from meddling rivals, then we will have some service.

CHARLES FRUIN.

Better Watch Out.

RIVERSIDE, May 14.—[To the editor of The Times:] In reply to the communication from Mr. Mee, published in The Times of May 14, regarding the use of soda in the place of sugar to counteract the sour taste of certain fruits and vegetables, I wish to state that the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a warning against this practice in the case of rhubarb. Rhubarb roots contain oxalic acid, frequently in sufficient amounts to be poisonous. When soda is used, it combines chemically with the oxalic acid forming oxalate of soda, a strong poison. The United States Dispensatory says that oxalic acid is a quick acting poison producing death in a few moments. One-tenth of an ounce has been known to be fatal. Incidentally, it might be stated that the use of rhubarb tops for greens is particularly to be avoided, as these often contain large amounts of oxalic acid.

A CHEMIST.

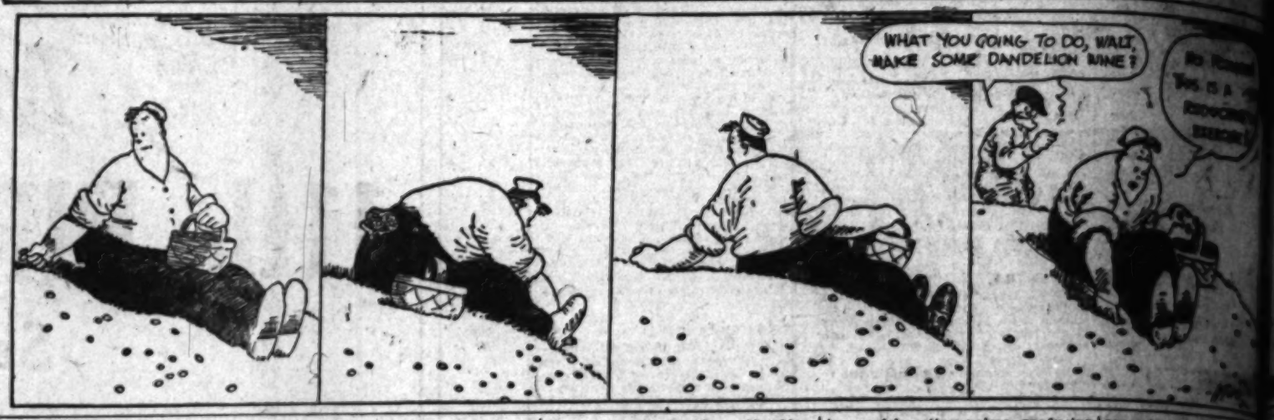
Stop the Speeder.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—[To the editor of The Times:] The streets of the city cannot be made safe until the speeders are stopped. There ought to be certain speed zones in which the speed ought to be not more than six miles an hour. And more than ten, in any part of the town district.

If speed can be limited to fifteen to thirty miles an hour on highways, for public safety in the city limits must reduce the killing. There must be a law forbidding motorcycles to tear down streets as they do, and no corners.

The accidents will [illegible] you have citizens and beautiful city of [illegible]

GASOLINE ALLEY—OR MAYBE HE'S INTERESTED IN BOTANY.



He said: "It must be right or wrong"

GREAT men come into this world to set new standards, to lead us by the hand, to show us our latent possibilities, to point out to us our errors, to add wisdom unto our knowledge and leave us enriched by their living.

Many illustrious names have graced the annals of Waltham progress in the craft of watch and clock making.

And none greater than Duane H. Church, a man whose inventive faculties were amazing and whose work in the field of applied mechanics placed America first in the great industry which Waltham represents.

AT a memorable banquet given some years ago in New York, representative of American genius, Duane H. Church was an honored guest as one of the greatest Americans of his time. He was invited there as co-equal with Edison, Morse, Bell, and others whose names are international household words.

It was an axiom of Duane H. Church that a mechanical thing was either right or wrong. He would not tolerate any middle ground. He rigorously applied this principle to the marvelous machinery he invented, to his original creations in time-keeping mechanisms, and his clear thinking mind concentrated just as eagerly on an infinitesimal part in a watch as upon the problems involved in automatic machines.

"Is it right? If not, it must be wrong." And to make mechanical things "right" was his life work.

And it is this ever-living ideal that has given the Waltham Watch a greater mechanical "rightness" than any other watch in the world.

We make this statement fearlessly and the "works" of a Waltham Watch are its unanswerable proof.

WE are talking now of the unseen excellences that go deeper than fancy cases, or odd-looking dials, or claims to ultra thinness, fancies, or preferences, or general statements about this or that watch—we are talking of the hidden things, the secret things in watch construction, things that when you go to buy a watch you don't know anything about, yet which mean everything to you for time-keeping and durability.

Did you ever hear of a "steady pin"? No! Well, it's a tiny pin that guides and helps to fasten together in correct position the plates of your watch. The genius of Waltham has been concentrated on a "right" steady pin. A pin that will hold firmly; indefinitely; that cannot become loose; that allows the particular part to be readily removed without stress or friction; that will keep the Balance Wheel true.

And the Waltham steady pin is the "right" steady pin. It is different from all other steady pins. And has more to do with good time-keeping, low repair bills, and dependable life-service for which Waltham Watches are famed, than one can even imagine.

AND there are many exclusive inventions, little hidden things, in Waltham Watches which we are telling the world about in our national advertising campaign. It will profit every man and woman who contemplates buying a watch to read about them.

The tremendous, far-reaching demand for Waltham Watches is a tribute to Waltham excellence. The resources of our great institution are intensified to answer this demand. From all over the world hands are stretched out to own a Waltham Watch. Thousands are patiently waiting until the beautiful and dependable timepiece is their own. If you are one of that number your confidence will be rewarded with a watch whose every mechanical part is made "right."

A Waltham Watch will therefore protect the money you pay for it by a life-time service.



Waltham Vanguard
The World's Finest Railroad Watch
23 Jewels; $70 and up

In this series of Advertisements the following Waltham Watches will be Featured:

10 Ligne (Ladies')	$90 and up
Men's Open	$95 and up
1 1-2 Ligne (Ladies')	$250 to $1,500 or more, depending upon the case
Colonial A (Men's)	$200 to $325 or more, depending upon the case
Jewel Series (Ladies')	$40 and up
Colonial Series Riverside (Men's)	$115 and up
Vanguard Railroad Watch	$70 and up
Cadet D. S. Gold Back (Strap)	$27.50 and up
Colonial Royal (Men's)	$75 and up
No. 1420 (Men's)	$50 and up



Waltham Jewel Series
With detachable bracelet and patented disappearing eye case
$45 and up

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

There is a beautiful Booklet for you—telling how the Waltham Watch is made. Write for it today to the Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

Every Woman



Be she working in factory, shop, office or at home, is often a sufferer from pains here or there, from worry, despondency, and frequently suffers from backache. Very often the trouble is in the organs essentially feminine. Worry, sleepless nights, headaches, pains, disorders, irregularities and weaknesses of a distinctly feminine character in a short time bring the dull eye, the "crow's feet," the haggard look, drooping shoulders and the faltering step. To retain the appearance of youth, a woman must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the woman's temperance tonic and nervine which has had the approval of thousands of women for the past 50 years. It comes in liquid or tablet form, or send ten one-cent stamps to the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of the tablets. The "Favorite Prescription" is made without alcohol, and will dispel the pains and the weaknesses common to most women in different periods of life.



ANACORTES, WASH.—"I had organic trouble for a long time. I suffered from backache and those heavy bearing pains, and my blood was in bad condition. I had no appetite and was generally run-down. I used Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription in connection with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and was completely cured. I always recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all my friends."—MRS. A. KEESE, General Delivery.

Skillful Work Without Pain Moderate Cost

The principal reasons why you should have us improve your health by correcting bad teeth.

The Improvement in Your Personal Appearance Will Well Repay You.

SET OF TEETH, $5.00.
STANDARD SANITARY SET, $10.00.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK, $4.00 AND UP.

Specialists in Every Branch of Scientific Dentistry

DR. CAMPBELL
NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 South Broadway
(Work Completed Same Day If Desired)

Tells How to Strengthen Sight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

You Can Have ... Do you wear ... If so, you will ... according to Dr. ... not be long before you ... Many ... through the ... free prescrip- ... after trying it: "I ... could not see to read ... no real benefit. Now ... glasses do not wa- ... at all they would pain ... for half the time all the ... a miracle to me." A ... "The atmosphere ... prescription for fit- ... some clear. I can ... without glasses." It ... thousands who wear ... should them in a rea- ... said; "Bon Opto is a very remarkable ... remedy. Its constituent ingredients are ... well known to eminent eye specialists and ... widely prescribed by them. The manufac- ... turers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight ... 50 per cent in one week's time in many ... instances or refund the money. It can be ... obtained from any good druggist and is ... one of the very few preparations I feel ... should be kept on hand for regular use in ... almost every family." It is sold in this ... city by all good druggists.

to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, it is time to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Bon-Opto Strengthens Eyesight

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by all good druggists.

...Way Tablets or Liquid

PE-RU-NA

For Coughs, Colds and Catarrh

... Bronson, Michigan, suffering from Systemic Catarrh in ... Liver, Bowels and Stomach, claims a complete cure. His letter is ... "For years I have been troubled with systemic catarrh. I used several ... bottles and they have effected a complete cure. I do not ... hesitate to recommend Peruna for all catarrhal conditions."

... many thousands ... Hartman's ... past fifty years. ... digestion, enriching ... nerves that Pe- ... such a soothing, healing ... mucous membranes which ... line the stomach, thereby effective ... through the blood to every part of the ... system, thus driving out disease.

Peruna TABLETS

Sold Everywhere

...llander & Funke Co.

SPECIAL

for Monday and Tuesday



Theo Ties
—Brown Kid
—White Kid
—Patent Leather
—Black Satin
—Black Suede
French Last

$7.85 to $11.00

Sailor Ties
—Brown Kid
—White Kid
—Patent Leather
—Black Satin
—Grey Suede
Short or Long Vamp



This "special" offers two of the season's favorite styles in Women's Footwear at a range of prices well within the bounds of economy. As correct in style and as worthy in quality as is customary with all shoes made by Gray Bros. $7.85 to $11—for Theo or Sailor Ties.

Agency Gray Bros.' Shoes

the store of unfailing values
728 SO. BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

Portland, Or., where Mr. Hannan's business takes him.

Miss Beverly Anne Henderson entertained with a bathing party recently on the sands and water at Venice. For several hours the girls swam and basked and frolicked on the sand. In the evening supper was served at the Henderson home, after which dancing was enjoyed.

—o—

SANTA MONICA.

Mrs. Fred H. Taft was hostess at the tea given at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Monday afternoon, following the lecture by Dr. James D. Blaisdell on "Japan." Bright pink and white blossoms adorned the tables.

Mrs. Emma J. Scheer of 2907 Washington Boulevard, was the hostess recently at a meeting of the Thimble Club of the Stephen Jackson W.R.C. Mrs. Alta Crow assisted her as hostess. Mystery boxes were the cause of much pleasure during the meeting. Dainty refreshments were served to nearly a score of guests.

The attractive home of Mrs. William Phillip was the scene of an interesting affair presented Saturday afternoon by the music students of Miss Helen Kent. A number of prominent society people of the bay and Los Angeles were present. Refreshments were served.

The Pythian Sisters' Thimble Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Margaret Sanders of 1507 Sixth street. The afternoon was spent in pleasant chat and needlework.

A Mother Goose night was the clever and entirely unique entertainment with which the Santa Monica Chapter of O.E.S. presented its distinguished guests, the matrons and patrons of the Southern California chapters. Fully 300 guests and members of the local chapter attended the affair. Mrs. W. F. Wiebers interpreted the part of Mother Goose, and opening the pages of her grand old book, she released all the beloved characters from "Little Bo-Peep" to "Humpty Dumpty." A dainty supper was served, Mrs. W. N. Barrows in charge.

—o—

RIVERSIDE.

An announcement of interest to society folk was made this week concerning a pageant-drama from the pen of Mrs. Robert Lee Bettner, to be given under the direction of the author in the near future. Society maids and matrons will be busily engaged in rehearsals in a few days. Dancing, pantomime, music and gorgeous costumes of a past day will be combined into a pageant of brilliant proportions, the funds from which will be devoted to charitable purposes.

Miss Bertice Baxter celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary this week, affording a merry evening for a group of intimate friends. Assisting the host in keeping her birthday were Misses Doris Boardman, Elan Carlson, Mary Love, Agnes Chelson, Mirbell Shirey, Christine Rogers and Aileen Kaufman.

The wedding of Miss Mary A. Vander Vliet of Pomona and Dr. C. A. Jensen of Ventura was solemnized at high noon Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vander Vliet of East Eighth street. After a wedding tour through the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will make their home at Ventura, where the bride first met the groom at the Elizabeth Bard Memorial Hospital, of which she was matron.

Announcement of a secret wedding which occurred at San Bernardino on March 10 last, was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tibbet of 171 East Prospect avenue, Tuesday evening. The affair was to remain a secret until the groom, A. E. Michelbacher, had completed his course at the University of California, but the pretty romance which resulted in his marriage to Miss Edith Peabody became known to the parents before three weeks had passed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peabody of 361 North Main street.

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Gladys Lambert to Harold Kisch was announced Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the celebration of the birthday anniversary of the bride-to-be. Miss Lambert was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Niel Lambert, Mrs. Katherine Kisch and Mrs. C. N. Sheldon.

—o—

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mrs. C. I. Williams of 121 North Kenilworth, has returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado, where she was called by the death of her father, caused by an accident in an elevator in Pueblo. Her sister, Mrs. Geraldine DeRemer of Denver returned with her.

The Eastern Star Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bruce at 157 Eddy avenue on Friday. The luncheon was well attended and all were pleased to meet Miss Lillian Ryder of Boston, Mass., a schoolmate of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ward of Monroe, Mich., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. Ward, at 122 East Eagle. This is Mr. Ward's third trip to California, and he anticipates making this State his home at some later date.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Esterly of Ridgeway avenue entertained the former's class of embryology students of Occidental College, with a buffet supper, on Tuesday evening.

The Occidental College Boys' Glee Club gave their home concert on Thursday evening in the grammar school auditorium to a well-filled house. On Friday evening they enjoyed a banquet at Christopher's in Los Angeles.

On Monday evening the 24th the 213 Order of the Eastern Star will entertain the Blue Lodge with a fine program and a pleasant evening.

The Community Theater gave its first evening on the 14th inst. to a large and appreciative audience.

The Thursday Morning Musical Club met with Miss Ethel Congden at 160 N. Hartwick, with Mozart as their composer.

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FULLERTON.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Mauk of San Francisco are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hartranft and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartranft of Montgomery, Pa., are guests of S. C. Hartranft on Orangethorpe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, who have been enjoying an outing in Honolulu, are expected to arrive home within the next week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kelso of St. Louis are visitors at the Rev. H. N. McKee home, Mrs. Kelso being a sister of Mrs. McKee.

Dwight E. Hartman and Miss Edyth Treed surprised their friends by slipping quietly away to San Diego one day last week and having their marriage solemnized in that city, Rev. Crabtree officiating.

Miss Lillian Yaeger celebrated the opening of her handsome new garage on North Spadra on Saturday evening with a dance, serving refreshments to the many guests present.

Miss Bessie Miles entertained last Friday with an elaborate birthday party at her home on East Union avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with Cecil Brunner and Gen. MacArthur roses. A most enjoyable time was had by those fortunate to be numbered among the guests and Miss Miles was the recipient of many beautiful presents, accompanied by best wishes for many happy returns of the occasion.

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LONG BEACH.

When Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald of 1710 Obispo avenue returned home Monday evening after attending an early show, they found their house dark and apparently, from the outside, undisturbed and unoccupied. When they switched on the lights of the living-room, however, they were startled to find forty-two guests were gathered there. It was a complete surprise. It was also Mr. MacDonald's birthday. A chicken dinner prepared by the guests in the absence of the couple was one of the features of the evening.

M. A. Umpras of 3122 East Sixth street, was also greeted by a house full of guests when he returned home from work Tuesday evening. It was his fiftieth birthday anniversary. A musical program and a dinner were features of the evening.

Forty members of the needlecraft department of the Ebell Club of Long Beach enjoyed an outing in Sierra Madre Canyon, Tuesday. It was the final event of this year's program of that section of the club. Mrs. F. M. Sanders was elected chairman and Mrs. O. M. Healey treasurer for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Singleton have returned to Long Beach after a two weeks' honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the Yosemite Valley. They have taken apartments at the Alberta.

Mrs. C. G. Dunne of Denver, Colo., and London, Eng., has arrived in Long Beach for a brief sojourn, recuperating fro mthe strain of extensive war work operations in France and Great Britain. Mrs. Dunne is stopping at Hotel Virginia. She will visit San Diego before returning to her Denver home.

Mrs. N. M. French of St. Johns, Mich., has arrived in Long Beach to spend the summer. She is stopping at the Irene apartments.

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HERMOSA BEACH.

Hermosa's first May festival was ushered in with music of children, dancing feet of fairies, and brownies, led by Jeanette Snow as queen of the May Day fete. A cornet solo, "At Dawning," by Frank Baker, preceded the dance of the elves, then the Maypole was wound by twenty little girls in white and green, a solo by Katherine Hibbits, a quartette of small boys, a dance and song by Loraine Fallis, accompanied by twelve gossamer fairies, the crowning of the queen, and a grand finale chorus, closed a very successful celebration. The Hermosans will make this a yearly festival.

Miss B. Scott entertained with a buffet supper at the Ocean View Apartments Saturday evening. About twenty guests were present: out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. McGregor and daughter Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lang, Miss Dorothy, and Orville Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Colby, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Francis Hope and Jack Colby of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dora Smith of Riverside, Miss Evelyn and Mrs. Florence Bolton of Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson motored to Pasadena and surrounding towns Sunday; they had as guests for the trip Miss Josephine Pratt, and Mr. H. H. Hood, visiting en route Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Smoot, after a month's stay at the Lancaster, left Sunday for their home in Beaumont, stopping in Los Angeles to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. Nolting. Mr. and Mrs. Nolting have just recently returned from China, and are planning a trip to South America.

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EL SEGUNDO.

In after years was Abbie Jean may not remember her first birthday anniversary, but to the quartette of mothers present the delightful affair given by Mrs. W. L. Kimmell in honor of the first natal anniversary of her daughter, Abbie Jean, was a milestone in the lives of themselves and their children. Cecile Brunner roses and pink crepe festooned the rooms, and the wonderful birthday cake with its lone candle was the center of attraction. The small hostess was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those present were Mrs. Thomas G. Tuck and daughter, Martha; Mrs. Claud Tenny and son, Herbert; Mrs. Richard Davis and son Donald, and Mrs. L. Gregory and baby.

Mrs. Bert Vincent was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tuck, on Thursday last. Those to enjoy the bountiful spread and wish her many happy returns were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vincent and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and son Page, and Mrs. Merella Warner.

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MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wacaster of Wacaster Place, Jackson, Mo., are to be a part of the summer colony here, as they have leased the Chase cottage on Highland avenue and may make Manhattan their permanent home.

Mrs. Mellissa Petway, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. Manlove of Los Angeles, left for Nashville, Tenn., the first of the week to visit Mrs. Petway's son.

Mrs. L. Deleven entertained the Lenda-Hand Circle Tuesday, the 18th, at her home, 1716 Strand. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly with music and sewing; a dainty repast was served by the hostess.



BUY SUITS while the market is *low!*

—while Swelldom is offering the most remarkable suit values of the season.

—all authorities agree that the break in the market is only a temporary flurry—that shortly prices of woolen garments may even be higher than hitherto.

BUY TOMORROW
at the following tremendously reduced prices:

$39.50
$49.50
$59.50

—representing savings of $25 to $50.
—there will be three great groups as follows:
52 Suits reduced from $59.50 to $39.50
68 Suits reduced from $79.50 to $49.50.
81 Suits reduced from $98.50 to $59.50.



—it is clearly the part of wisdom to buy *now* when you are *sure* of low prices.

—the more you know of genuine suit values the more enthusiastic you will be over the opportunities presented at this exceptional sale.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—*where style is inexpensive*

Madame Vera
Announces a Semi-Annual
Millinery Sale
during which every hat will be disposed of at
HALF PRICE
423 West Fifth Street
AUDITORIUM BUILDING

FROM FORTY-FIVE TO SIXTY

A Word of Help to Women of Middle Age From Mrs. Raney.



Morse, Okla.—"When I was 45 years old Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carried me through the critical period of the Change of Life in safety. I am over 60 and have raised a family of eight children and am in fine health. My daughter and daughters-in-law recommend your Vegetable Compound and I still take it occasionally myself. You are at liberty to use my name if you wish."—Mrs. ALICE RANEY, Morse, Oklahoma.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. This good old-fashioned root and herb remedy may be relied upon to overcome the distressing symptoms which accompany it and women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to so many women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

PIMPLES ON FACE FOR TWO MONTHS

Hard and Festered. Itched, Burned. Cuticura Heals.



"I noticed pimples appearing on my face. They were hard, festered, and scaled over, and were scattered over my face. I was getting worse every day, for my face was itching and burning, which caused a great loss of sleep. The trouble bothered me for two months. In about two weeks I was completely healed, after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) M. Lavecnuk, 1626 Riverbed St., Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1919.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

GOLFERS

You will improve your game if you soothe tired feet and muscles with

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

(Bome-al-zhay-and Ben-gay)
Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.



Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Friday Morning Club.

"When the millennium comes we shall announce it in Los Angeles as local news," said Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, president of the Friday Morning Club at the last meeting, apropos of Edwin Schallert's after-luncheon talk, concerning our musical composers, in which he said, that we cease to refer to them as local, but should call them resident composers, the time being here when any American composer, wherever he lived, would be recognized nationally for his merit.

"The opportunity to co-operate with eastern musicians in organization to promote our own art and artists, is now ours," said Mr. Schallert. "We should take advantage of it and give American artists the place they deserve."

The program of the morning was of chamber music compositions by Harold Webster, classical in their character and distinguished in the organization of the program by subtle, almost elusive shadings of tone and color. It was as though the ensemble and order of the music was built with the thought in mind of sympathetic, trained listeners, and that is what a Friday Morning Club audience is. Mr. Webster himself was first violinist; Osmar H. Dietz, second violin; Edwin Rotzler, viola; Axel Simonsen, violoncello, and May MacDonald Hope, pianiste.

The first number of three movements began with Lento Molto, allegro, ending in contrast, Presto, by the string quartet. The second number of four movements was a piano quintet, wherein there began more sustained interest, partly because of Miss MacDonald's sympathetic accompaniment, but largely because of the logical procedure to the climax in Allegro Energico which expressed not only vigor, but growth and expansion. In spite of the handicap of dampness, affecting the strings, "as it affects your ostrich plumes," to quote Mrs. Barnum, scarcely too much can be said in praise of the ensemble playing of these five Los Angeles artists in Mr. Webster's studious compositions.

Mrs. J. Wells Smith was chairman of the musical program and the whole day was given over to expression of the different arts. From the Ann Street School came five little girls to demonstrate lace-making under the direction of their teacher in economics, Mrs. E. C. Osterberg. In the auditorium were the paintings of Edouard A. Vysekel, whose emphasis in his art on line and form was a contrast to Mr. Webster's softly shaded musical compositions without emphasis of form. Upstairs the rich colors of W. J. Judson's California landscapes added variety, as did those of Edward Buyck and Luvena Buchanan, who is the wife of Mr. Vysekel.

The other luncheon speakers and honor guests were Burton Kaiseley, editor of The Record, who spoke of art as the "bridge between the physical and metaphysical," the Friday Morning Club being one of the arches in the bridge. Dr. Ellen Hinsdale of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College, spoke also.

American Penwomen.

At the meeting of the Los Angeles auxiliary of the League of American Penwomen, Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Hustis, 418 South Normandie street, about fifty women, members of the local organization and writers from other cities, enjoyed the program which followed informal discussion of league business.

Seven applications were filed at the meeting, five prospective members were reported and a letter was read from the national headquarters admitting Dr. Olga McNeile, assistant professor of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Southern California, to active membership in the Los Angeles auxiliary. Mrs. T. A. Whitworth, formerly a member of the league in North Dakota, but now located in Los Angeles, was transferred to the Los Angeles auxiliary and welcomed.

The first issue of The Penwomen, published by the league in Washington, D. C., limited to work of league members, was studied enthusiastically and plans discussed for contributions from the Los Angeles members.

At the conclusion of the business the afternoon program was announced by Mrs. Forrestine C. Hooker, chairman of the program committee, and the guests for the afternoon were introduced. A collection of paintings from the brush of Frank W. Cuprien, the internationally famous marine artist, had been loaned for the occasion and formed the keynote of the afternoon's program, which portrayed the ocean in verse, music and on canvas. Mrs. Huestis read a group of her sea poems, "The Kelp," "Sunset," "Vision of Sea Maids" and "The Storm." Mr. Cuprien at the piano gave his impressions of the sea in a number of original compositions which interpreted the varying moods of the ocean in music as vividly as the paintings from his brush.

Mrs. Blanche Estelle Harriman Verbeck, recently of the Metropolitan Grand Opera and for some time editor of the musical department of the Ladies' Home Journal, sang several selections that brought demands for encores. Miss Kathleen Shippen, composer of music and also short-story writer, accompanied her. Mr. Carl Smith, the artist who has deserted Washington, D. C., for Pasadena, gave a delightfully intimate talk of home life in Holland and the quaint customs and models he had found. A number of studies in oil, made during his last visit to Holland, were examined and created general discussion. After Miss Shippen's original composition, "Deep Calls to Deep," Miss Abbie Smith, author of children's books, spoke briefly on juvenile fiction. Her last book, "Little Mothers," is being illustrated by Mrs. Inez Townsend Tribit, recording secretary of the Los Angeles auxiliary of the league. Half a dozen of her attractive illustrations were shown and admired. The afternoon's program was followed with refreshments in the dining-room, which had been decorated with old-fashioned flowers. Mrs. D. A. Houghton, Mrs. G. Wiley Reynolds and Mrs. Allan Dudley presided at the table, assisted by Mrs. Harry Edwin Hooker.

Among the guests were many noted women, including Mrs. Torrey Conner of Berkeley, editor, story writer and former president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club; Mrs. Ida McCandless of Inglewood, feature writer for eastern papers; Miss Ella Bennett of Long Beach, editorial writer; Mrs. Ida Eckert Lawrence, author of "God of the Open Air;" Mrs. Sara White Isaman of Pasadena, author of "Tourists' Tales of California" and the "Uncle Hiram" books; Mrs. Moffatt of New York, prominent in club work; Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, who conceived and carried out the big open-air Eastern service in Hollywood and the community singing of 4000 voices.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

The 1919-20 season of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will close Wednesday when the annual luncheon will be held at noon.

Last Wednesday marked the last program meeting and a large number were present, to hear Louis Briole's lecture-recital on William Henry Drummond's "L'Habitant." Following, Mrs. Katherine Melvylle Crocker gave a charming group of French songs, accompanied by Miss Deveraux, an accomplished pianist and pupil of Godowsky. Miss Deveraux also delighted her audience with a solo number.

The public affairs luncheon was held at noon and the subject for the program was "Child Welfare," with E. B. Hoag of the Juvenile Court, Dr. J. F. Bushlong of the Los Angeles health department and F. H. DeGroot of the Boy Scout executive office as speakers.

Ebell Club.

Ebell Club has a treat—long-looked-for—in store for Monday's program. Capt. Harry de Wendt will give his illustrated lecture, "Paris to New York by Land." The first time this lecture was scheduled for the club, keen disappointment was felt because of the captain's illness, but having fully recovered, the lecture will be given as a substitute for the address, "The Woman of Russia" by Mme. Baronovsky, who has been called East.

The Shakespeare department will hold its closing meeting Tuesday morning, Miss Helen A. Brooks will give an interpretative lecture on "The Winter's Tale."

The luncheon will be followed by a musical program by Mrs. Irving Mitchell and Miss Ruth Wilson, violinist.

Wa-Wan Club.

The music and drama sections of the Wa-wan Club are uniting forces on Wednesday afternoon and are offering a most attractive program. Fanny Lott, soprano, and a newcomer to Los Angeles musical circles, and Edith Lillian Clark, well-known pianist and teacher, will represent the music section. A one-act play by Mrs. Roger Sterrett, entitled "Society," will conclude the program. Guests of the afternoon will be the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt and the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

The students' program last Wednesday proved to be of merit, with Ruth Bronson, pupil of Carl Bronson; appearing; Marguerite Hall, pupil of Edith Lillian Clark; Mrs. Frank Isenberger, pupil of Mrs. Grace Widney-Maybee; Webster Aitken, pupil of Eunice Lendrum; Nellie Colburn Walker, pupil of Maude Fenton Bollman; Ethel Wyn Conrey, pupil of Bessie Fuhrer; Ruth Violett, pupil of Charles Marsh; Armida Contreras, pupil of Mme. Manuelo Rudrow, and Margaret L. Rose, pupil of Carlotta Warner.

The annual election of officers Saturday, May 15, after a luncheon held at Hamburger's resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. William Mabee; first vice-president and chairman of drama, Mrs. W. H. Anderson; second vice-president, Gertrude Rose; third vice-president and chairman of authors, Nina Lodyke; recording secretary, Carlotta Comer Wagner; treasurer, Nelle Turpin Lohmeyer; financial secretary, Letitia Williams; corresponding secretary, Hulda Dietz; auditor, Louise Anderson Henderson, and parliamentarian, Mrs. William Anderson.

Compton Pathfinders Club.

At the last meeting of the Pathfinder Club of Compton a short musical program, with piano solos by Kenneth Elliott and vocal solos by Raymond Gillinham, was followed by a talk by "Prudence Penny." She urged upon the members of the club the importance of using in the home the various devices for labor-saving.

At the annual business meeting the election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. H. A. Chaffee, president; Mrs. May A. Carson, first vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Hedrick, second vice-president; Mrs. Asa C. Cooney, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Morrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. O. McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. King, door keeper, and Mrs. J. Lee Shepherd, Mrs. P. Vetter, Mrs. N. Preston, Mrs. J. N. Abbott and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, directors.

The last events in the year's club calendar are the picnic May 28 and the luncheon June 10, when a special jollification program celebrating the payment of all indebtedness on the clubhouse will be in order.

Ruskin Art Club.

The Ruskin Art Club has issued the first 1920-1921 year book in clubdom, with a truly up-to-date synopsis of study for the coming year.

"Twentieth Century Studies" is the topic title, commencing with the nineteenth a century of expansion, including the "Dawn of a New Century," "Painting in America," "American Sculpture," "Recent Art in Europe," "Graphic Art, Music and Poetry."

The new officers and committee members for the coming year are: Honorary president, Miss A. F. Wadleigh; president, Mrs. W. H. Council; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. M. J. F. Stearns, and Mrs. M. Francis Regan; first vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Storrow; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles E. Day; recording secretary, Mrs. Philo W. Masten; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Parkinson; financial secretary, Mrs. F. J. Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Kennedy; librarian, Mrs. Eugene Dial; curator, Miss A. R. Griffith; directors, Mrs. Hector Alliot, Mrs. W. H. Council, Mrs. Charles E. Day, Mrs. E. A. Dial, Mrs. Florence Halstead, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. W. J. Saunders, Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, Mrs. Samuel Storrow and Mrs. J. M. Witmer; membership committee, Miss Fanny Whitaker, Mrs. W. S. Bullis, Mrs. Frank P. Harris, Mrs. Donald Skeel and Mrs. Victor Stork; housekeeping committee, Mrs. L. E. Eastman, Mrs. T. A. Berkebile, Miss Lizzie Jones, Mrs. Ella Linn, Mrs. Robert Young; hospitality committee, Miss Lulu Ruble, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. Frank P. Harris, Mrs. Ralph Hartley and Mrs. Herbert Peery; program and printing committee, Miss A. E. Waddleigh, Mrs. E. A. Dial and Mrs. George Sinsabaugh; press committee, Mrs. Hector Alliot and Mrs. Philo W. Masten; Hector Alliot memorial committee, Miss Victoria Witmer, Mrs. N. P. Conrey, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Miss Lulu Ruble, Mrs. George Sinsabaugh and Miss Pansy Whitaker.

The last meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, in charge of Miss Victoria Witmer and Mrs. James Koyer. Mrs. Clara V. Winlow, well-known writer and lecturer, will talk.

On Thursday, Mrs. J. W. Nethery will entertain the club at her home in Glendale.

South Side Ebell.

At the election of officers of the South Side Ebell Club the following were chosen: President, Mrs. Warren J. Holden (second year;) first vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Salm; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Moore; third vice-president, Mrs. Alice Goodhue; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Joss; recording secretary, Mrs. L. B. Allinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Carroll; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Jessup; auditor, Mrs. J. M. Goodwin; general curator, Mrs. Evadne Littlejohn; parliamentarian, Mrs. Agnes Downing; historian, Mrs. Mary E. De Mott.

The club gave a most unusual and unique program Thursday, at its fourth reciprocity celebration. Carrying out this divided reciprocity idea invitations were extended to all the federated clubs in the county, the district officers and many special guests.

The Thursday program was a masque written for the occasion by Lillian M. Stephens, district federation drama chairman. It was most ably directed by Marian Tracie Whiting, who introduced many artistic surprises and unique features. She carried it out in the style of the famous Ben Greet players, and characters appearing from the most unexpected places. Some of the special features were the impersonation of France by Florence Minott, a talented soprano who sang "The Marseillaise;" the spirit of Italy expressed in the music sung by Mrs. Louis Girard, another gifted singer; the Russian dance, by Mrs. M. E. McCreery, and the Scottish Highland dance by little Miss Jessie Smiley. The special luncheon guests were Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, district chairman of Americanization; Lillian M. Stephens, district drama chairman; Mrs. Grace Sams, Mrs. Herman S. Darling, Mrs. L. C. Weirick, president Big Sisters League; Mrs. Frank Shaw and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley. Mrs. J. F. Spring was chairman for the luncheon.

Mr. W. W. Kirk in Scotch costume accompanied the Scotch dances on the bagpipes.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club will close with one of the most successful years of its existence Wednesday. The club has expended almost $4000 in the building of a new stage and clasrooms. Many other projects have been brought to a successful culmination under the able leadership of Mrs. Charles A. Holland, president.

At the afternoon meeting new officers will be installed, yearly reports heard and the day will close with a program by the Lincoln High School Boys' Glee Club, [illegible], director.

Last week the club was reciprocity [illegible] by Park Ebell Club, which [illegible]y enjoyed. Miss [illegible]ric soprano, [illegible] songs. The host [illegible]sters is Pickens and [illegible] Miss Gertrude Dorbin and Bojer. "The Quest of [illegible]" Mrs. Herbert Carr, [illegible]esting.

Women's City Club.

The Women's City Club [illegible] Monday at 1 p.m. in [illegible] Walker Auditorium. [illegible] be "Where We Stand," [illegible] Mrs. E. B. Wright [illegible] half of the Big Brother [illegible] House; Mrs. William [illegible] Maternity Center, Mrs. [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

IN THE SUN ALL DAY—SUFFER NO SUNBURN

IF YOU have yielded to the lure of the outdoors and you find, after a day spent in the sun, that your skin is sore and tender, simply apply Santiseptic lotion and relief will be instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santiseptic Lotion. Stay outdoors in the hot sun as much as you please; Santiseptic will give you protection and relief; it is the secret of many an unspoiled complexion after a season spent in the mountains or at the seashore. Santiseptic is [illegible] these other [illegible] summer comfort [illegible] the bites or stings [illegible] and other insects, heat [illegible] and as a remedy, [illegible] included in the [illegible] every outing trip, [illegible] precord at most drug [illegible] stores. If you cannot [illegible] cents, with dealer's name [illegible] cott Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. [illegible] sent.

WOMEN! 'DON'T BUY POOR DYES

Say You Want "Diamond Dyes"—No Other Kind

Don't Spoil or Streak Your Material

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can Diamond-Dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has [illegible] [Advertisement.

A Garment Event of Vital Importance to Every Woman!



Prices Have Taken a Big Drop!

New Store Seymour's Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

On Suits Coats Gowns Wraps

$33.75 A Sale Price $33.75

Positively Magnetic Monday
—Doors Open 9 a. m. Scores of Stunning Styles Included

Monday Special in FURS
—genuine Scotch Mole Chokers
$39.50

SUITS
—of navy tricotine in novelty effects or graceful semi-fitted styles.
—Also checked suits and Etons, with accordion plaited skirts.

COATS
—the season's newest, most desirable models in checks, plaids, gold tones, fine Duvet in tan and French blue, silvertones in blue, red, green.

GOWNS
—truly charming styles, novelty tunics; gold or wool embroidered or finished with puffs and plaitings, some with touches of raffia.

WRAPS
—attractive accordion pleated capes of serge with braid bound collars; others with taffeta collars.

Taffeta Over-Blouses
For Sport and Street Wear
$3.95 greatly reduced
$13.75
for Monday $18.75
—round or square neck, tan embroidered collars, elbow sleeves, turnback cuffs, ties.

Wash Blouses
—of sheer French voile, batiste or organdy. Extremely dainty styles.
$4.75

Splendid Sports Suits
$29.75

$33.75

Any French Model
in the New Crystal Millinery Salon
—this gives you unrestricted choice of the most exclusive creations brought over the seas this season!
Many have lost half their price and more, at $25



Swagger Ribbon Sport Hats
—a special price for the younger set, re-priced for Monday $7.50



Frocks of satin, taffeta, wool tricotine, organdy, crepe de chine and Georgette.
$33.75

Smart Shoes,
—such as Theo Ties, with baby French heel, white kid or black patent leather or tan calf with kid with Cuban or military heels.
Whatever shoe you want you can find on the Downstairs Floor.

New Store Seymour's Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

New Store Seymour's Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
617-619 S. Broadway
Los Angeles

Sisters and Mrs. J. F. luncheon cos- Scotch

N ALL DAY— ER NO SUNBURN

ON'T BUY POOR DYE Diamond Dyes"—No Other Kind oil or Streak Your Material

portanc

School Boys' Glee Club, Lewis tis, director.

Last week the club was given reciprocity program by the Park Ebell Club, which was ly enjoyed. Miss Grace Gr ric soprano, contributed a gr songs. The book reviews tiers in Fiction and Essentia Miss Gertrude Darlow, and Bojer's "The Great Hunger Mrs. Herbert Carr, were very eating.

Woman's City Club.

The Woman's City Club will Monday at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Walker Auditorium. The subject be "Where We May Serve." Mrs. E. R. Weirick speaking on half of the Big Sisters' Home; Mrs. William Inscho Maternity Cottage, Mrs. O. F.

(Continued on Twenty-third P

mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—one kind—then perfect results are assured even if you have never before. Druggist has color [Advertisement.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—BROADWAY AT THIRD

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Lover's Week

Can You Make the Earth Paradise?

with Lewis" and Miss Hobbs, the ... feature.

Commencing Tomorrow

GRAND AMERICAN PREMIERE

WANDA HAWLEY IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL ON THE ... DIRECTED BY HARRISON FORD IN

"MISS HOBBS" A Story of a Great, Big, Wonderful Love.

LAST TIMES TODAY ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS VIOLET HEMING IN "THE COST"

with Stuart's Mirthquake, "LET 'ER GO," and Lamar Delgros (Mrs. "Kid" McCoy) in Grecian Dances.

SUNNY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR

ORGAN CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

3rd Week

THOS. H. INCE'S THUNDERBOLT

"BELOW THE SURFACE" Hobart Bosworth

Gradually, Irresistibly, Conquering Los Angeles!

When audiences rise up and cheer a photoplay and a theater is jammed to the doors at every performance, there's a reason.

You're Coming Today!

LUCKY SEVEN IN NEW FILMS.

Many Variations to Plot Angles This Week.

Will Rogers Stars in "Jes' Call Me Jim."

Unusual Problem Drama is Heralded.

Seven different kinds of new plays at seven different theaters—sounds like this should bring luck to the picture followers. Every plot apparently will furnish an odd shot from a varied angle on life. For instance, there's Will Rogers in a homespun comedy that is said to be the best he has yet produced; there's Wanda Hawley in another kind of amusing picture, built on the cleverness of a Jerome K. Jerome study. "The Double Standard," another headliner, promises an enthralling problem story of newness. Constance Binney is to appear in a very human little tale, called "The Stolen Kiss." Olive Thomas will have a sparkling narrative with the more or less artificial bright light existence as background. Robert Warwick portrays a soldier of fortune in "Thou Art the Man," which is laid in South Africa. Thrill drama of the tensest type is promised with the presentation of "The Girl in Number 29."

Holdovers and repetitions for the week will include "The Woman Gives," with Norma Talmadge; "The Heart of a Child" starring Nazimova; "Below the Surface" with Hobart Bosworth; "The Orphan," featuring William Farnum; D. W. Griffith's "The Idol Dancer," and "That Something."



Lillian Herne Orpheum.

Constance Binney in "The Stolen Kiss," Miller's.



Olive Thomas in "Footlights and Shadows," Clune's Broadway.



Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child," Alhambra.

California.

Will Rogers, Follies star and screen character comedian, comes to the California Theater today in his new Goldwyn picture, "Jes' Call Me Jim," an adaptation of J. O. Holland's book, "Seven Oaks." He portrays Jim Fenton, a happy-go-lucky hunter and trapper who is in love with the village milliner. Most of the humor develops in the courtship with the milliner, for he almost buys out her stock in order to have a chance to be near her. There are many big impressive dramatic moments in the story, it is said, one showing a little 4-year-old boy alone in a majestic forest praying for the recovery of his sick father.

The supporting cast includes Jimmie Rogers, Will's 4-year-old son, Irene Rich, Raymond Hatton, Nick Cogley, Bert Sprotte and Lionel Belmore.

The new program includes a number by the California Concert Orchestra; C. Sharpe Minor, organist; Ghasalla, the dancer in a new and novel number; Louise Sullivan, the singing violinist, who has had the added distinction of winning a national movie beauty contest; the California magazine and cartoon.

Kinema.

Jesse D. Hampton's picture, "The Double Standard," a plea for equality of morals, is to show, beginning today, at the Kinema. The contention that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" is fully dwelt on in the story, which departs radically, it is said, from the hackneyed scheme of technicality and action.

The case of two erring husbands and two erring wives, while tragic and overpowering in its denouement, promises to serve properly the cause which "The Double Standard" pleads for.

The bill gains further impetus from the personal appearance of Virginia Lee Corbin, clever child actress, in a prologue to the picture. She will be seen at all de luxe presentations. From the rendition of the overture, Rubenstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow," played by the Kinema Orchestra under Nicola Donatelli, to the prerelease showing of Mack Sennett's latest riot of fun in a boarding-house, "The Star Boarder," arranged as a special added attraction, with Ben Turpin, Louise Fazenda, Teddy, the dog, and Baby John Henry, Jr., in the cast, the Kinema announces a program of variety.

Miller's.

Constance Binney in her latest Realart picture, "The Stolen Kiss," an adaptation of Lucille Van Sylke's heart-warming tale "Little Miss Bythe-Day," will be the feature at Miller's Theater, starting today.

"The Stolen Kiss" is said to be a "different" picture and one that gives the famous little stage luminary her best oportunity. She is assisted by Rodney La Roque, Frank Losee, George Backus, Robert Schable, Agnes Everett and Edna Davies.

A musical program, the latest in news events selected from the leading screen magazines, and a cartoon comedy complete the program.

The second "Bringing up Father" comedy, entitled "Father's Close Shave," is an added attraction. This was produced by the Christie Company.

Superba.

Screen plays are classed usually as dramas, comedies and melodrama, but the management at the Superba Theater promises a blending of all three in "The Girl in No. 29," a Universal production starring Frank Mayo, which Carl Laemmle will present, beginning today.

Frank Mayo, who will be remembered as the star of "The Brute Breaker," "Lasca" and "A Peddler of Lies," appears in this story as Laurie Devon, a young man of wealth. One morning Laurie sees in his mirror the reflection of a young girl. She is holding a pistol in her head, apparently bent on suicide. Devon rushes to the adjacent building to attempt to prevent the act. She intimates that she is pursued by an enemy who is driving her to self-destruction. This lays the foundation for an absorbing plot.

Elizabeth Jordan's novel, "The Girl in the Mirror," is the basis for this photoplay, which was directed by Jack Ford. In it Frank Mayo is supported by the well-known "Bull" Montana, Claire Anderson, Elinor Fair, Harry Hilliard, Robert Holder, Arthur Hoyt, Raymond Ripley and others.

The Superba's program will be enhanced by the addition of the well-known organist, Bert Lewis. Vernon Grey and his orchestra will play. The comedy will be "Lion Paws and Lady Fingers," said to be one of the best Universal has presented this year.

Grauman's

"Miss Hobbs," by Jerome K. Jerome, the author of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," will in its film version introduce Wanda Hawley as star tomorrow afternoon at Grauman's.

Virtually every patron of the cinema is well acquainted with the new luminary, whose golden hair and personality have charmed in many supporting roles. She has appeared with such screen favorites as Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan, and has had principal parts in De Mille productions, like "For Better, For Worse."

The cast that supports Miss Hawley in "Miss Hobbs" is made up of a number of popular cinema performers.

The accompanying program will include the Overture to the Wagnerian opera, "Rienzi," played by the orchestra. Jesse Crawford, at the organ, will offer one of his inimitable numbers, and it is reported that negotiations are under way to have Miss Hawley herself make a personal appearance at the evening performances.

Along the Starlit Lane



Violet Heming in "Three Faces East," Mason.

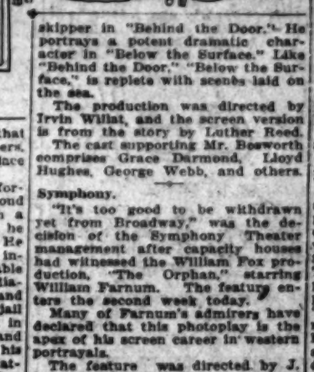


Edward Everett Horton in "On the Brink Line," Majestic.

Alfred Whitman in "Polly with A Past," Morosco.



Will Rogers in "Jes' Call Me Jim," California.



William Farnum in "The Orphan," Symphony.



Madaline Traverse in "The Tatlers," Hippodrome.

Clune's Broadway.

Olive Thomas has had little chance to display that taste in feminine adornment for which she is noted, but in her newest photoplay, "Footlights and Shadows," in which she is to appear at Clune's Broadway beginning today, she is said to run through a wardrobe which would last a debutante an entire season.

Miss Thomas pictures the character of Gloria Dawn, a favorite of the Follies. The story tells of the experiences which befall Miss Gloria when a strange man enters her apartment in the dead of night, using a key which seems to be his personal possession. While she is questioning him, he collapses with brain fever, and in trying to discover his identity, and in nursing him back to life, the course of her own existence is entirely changed.

Miss Thomas is supported by Alexander Onslow, Ivo Dawson, Robert Keeling and others.

Palace.

Robert Warwick's role as the star of "Thou Art the Man," his new photoplay, is said to be one that appeals to all classes of moviegoers. The picture is coming to the Palace Theater commencing today.

The ex-fighter is a soldier of fortune in the South African diamond country. Innocently involved in a diamond-smuggling business, he leaves his crooked employers. He meets a girl whose brother is involved in the same disreputable game. Later a packet of stolen diamonds are discovered on him and to protect the girl he serves a jail sentence. Her mind is poisoned in his absence by her brother and others. Coming upon him after his release, and when he is rehabilitating himself as the manager of a plantation, she denounces him. The truth, however, comes out, and she is glad to beg his forgiveness and admit her reborn love for him.

Lois Wilson is the leading woman, and the supporting cast also includes Clarence Burton, J. M. Dumont and C. H. Geldart. Margaret Turnbull adapted the story from a novel by F. E. Mills Young. Thomas Heffron directed.

Tally's Broadway.

Norma Talmadge is expected to delight her admirers with her work in "The Woman Gives," a story of Bohemian life in the New York artist colony, which will have its showing at Tally's Broadway beginning tomorrow. As Inga Sanderson, model and artist, Miss Talmadge is said to be an intensely interesting study. As a sincere and grateful friend to an artist who had made her career possible she sacrifices herself and position to lift him from the depths to which circumstance had lowered him.

Edmund Lowe plays the role of Robert Milton, the man she finally marries.

News feature, a musical program by the orchestra and organ, as well as solo numbers, complete the bill.

Alhambra.

Nazimova in her latest picture, "The Heart of a Child," will be seen at the Alhambra Theater beginning today.

The story of the little London waif, who rose to stellar heights and yet kept the soul of a child, has been one of the finest things Nazimova has given, it is said. Direction and production stamp "The Heart of a Child" as one of the finest Metro classics, in which the incomparable star gives a human, living portrayal of the moods of girlhood in revolt against circumstance and surroundings, it is asserted.

Grauman's Rialto.

"Below the Surface," the powerful cinema in which Hobart Bosworth is starred, will enter the third week today at Grauman's Rialto.

Mr. Bosworth was previously seen at Grauman's Million-dollar Theater, in the role of the vengeful skipper in "Behind the Door." He portrays a potent dramatic character in "Below the Surface." Like "Behind the Door," "Below the Surface," is replete with scenes laid on the sea.

The production was directed by Irvin Willat, and the screen version is from the story by Luther Reed.

The cast supporting Mr. Bosworth comprises Grace Darmond, Lloyd Hughes, George Webb, and others.

Symphony.

"It's too good to be withdrawn yet from Broadway," was the decision of the Symphony Theater management after capacity houses had witnessed the William Fox production, "The Orphan," starring William Farnum. The feature enters the second week today.

Many of Farnum's admirers have declared that this photoplay is the apex of his screen career in western portrayals.

The feature was directed by J. Gordon Edwards.

Garrick.

D. W. Griffith's latest production, "The Idol Dancer," will be the feature attraction at the Garrick Theater starting today. The picture is a romantic tale of the South Seas, and centers around a child of nature, who, clad in a tropical grass costume, worships her devil-devil god with sinuous dances.

How she matches two brothers against each other in a fight for her love forms a story that contains a typical Griffith climax. Clarine Seymour and Richard Barthelmess have the leading roles in "The Idol Dancer," while a number of well known Griffith stars appear in the supporting cast.

The entire company was transported to Bahama Islands for the filming of "The Idol Dancer," so that the utmost realism might be obtained for the picture. Consequently, the film contains some natural settings that will be a revelation to Los Angeles film fans, while the antics of the natives of the southern isles will prove interesting and amusing.

VOCAL CHORUS TO MAKE DEBUT

The formal debut of the Bel Canto Club, a new women's choral organization, is announced for the evening of June 3 at Trinity Auditorium. This appearance will be in connection with the closing concert by the Orpheus Club, both of which are under Joseph Dupuy's direction. The women's chorus will sing with the Orpheus members "Hail Bright Abode" from "Tannhauser" and the Church Scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The Bel Canto Club numbers fifty voices and has been practicing for the past two years. It was formed during the absence of many of the members of the Orpheus Club when Mr. Dupuy took up the forming of the choir of the United Presbyterian Church.

EASTERN ORGANIST AT SUPERBA THEATER.

Bert Lewis, for four years organist and orchestra director of the Regent Theater in Kansas City, one of the leading motion-picture houses of the Middle West, has been engaged by the Superba Theater as organist.

Mr. Lewis played at the opening of the big Kansas City house four years ago, and is credited with an important part in the success of that theater. The orchestra which he organized for the theater, under the name of Bert Lewis's Orchestra, won fame throughout that section of the country for its unique achievements in presenting motion-picture scores.

A prominent local organist, Albert Tufts, will alternate with Mr. Lewis.

CHILDREN'S MAY FETE.

An attractively-arranged May fete was given by the children and young women of the kindergarten training class at Miss Fulmer's Open Air School, 1550 West Adams, last Saturday. The affair was for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. Singing and Maypole dances were features of the entertainment.

TOURNEUR NEAR NEW SCHEDULE.

Director Tells Plan for His "Associated" Films.

Will Not Make More Than Four Pictures a Year.

Camera Clicks and Close-ups from Cinema Land.

Maurice Tourneur's contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Company is rapidly nearing its termination and he is now giving much of his attention to the formulating of his plans as a member of the Associated Producers. He expects to be at work on his productions for the latter organization within a short time and has already selected his first story, the name of which he refuses to divulge, but which he states is one of the most widely known pieces of modern fiction.

In the future Mr. Tourneur announces he will not turn out any specified number of pictures a year, but will devote his entire energies to the making of pictures of exceptional magnitude, devoting as much time to them as he thinks necessary. It is his intention to make not more than four productions a year in any case, and it is possible that he will not make more than one.

The director is a firm believer in the public being more interested in the story and production than they are in any stars and in his new organization the names of no illustrious players will appear although he is now surrounding himself with a number of capable players who are being placed under long term contracts. He is much interested in Miss Barbara Bedford, particularly, a young girl in her early teens whom he met quite by chance a short time ago, and whom he has been coaching, unbeknown to the public. Miss Bedford is now interpreting the leading feminine role in Mr. Tourneur's current production and, according to predictions, she will be one of the stellar lights of the coming screen season.

Frank Woods Returns.

Frank E. Woods, supervising director at the West Coast studio of Famous Players-Lasky, has returned from his annual trip to the New York offices of the corporation. He has been absent three weeks.

Mary O'Connor, film editor at the Lasky studio, will leave Saturday for New York, where she will remain for two weeks. Elmar Harris of the scenario department has gone on an extended trip. He will combine work with pleasure while away, for he will work on two stories.

Wants Five-Reeler Now.

So favorably does Carl Laemmle, Universal president, regard the two-reel stories of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, written and produced by Jacques Jaccard, that he has commissioned the director to prepare a five-reel feature, using the same characters and following the same lines as the shorter stories. Jaccard is an honorary member of the Canadian constabulary and is thoroughly familiar with their work and exploits. Kay Harrison is writing the continuity for Mr. Jaccard.

Blache to Direct in East.

Herbert Blache is preparing to leave for New York, where he will be affiliated with Maxwell Karger at the Metro studios in the East. Mr. Blache has just completed direction of "The Saphead," the first Winchell Smith production for Metro.

Farnum has Understudy.

When William Farnum, the Fox star, who is appearing in "The Orphan" at the Symphony for the second week, decides to retire to private life, there is an active aspirant for his position in the screen world. The aspirant's name is Francis Carpenter, 10 years old. He has an important part in the early scenes of "The Orphan." He worked in the movies in England and several times has appeared with William S. Hart and Norma Talmadge. He is an ardent admirer of Farnum.

Colleen to Vacation.

Colleen Moore is counting on taking a much-needed vacation following the completion of her present picture. She intends to spend most of her time at Washington Park, for she has promised herself that she will not miss a single ball game during her entire vacation.

Simpson at Sea.

Russell Simpson and a company of Goldwyn players under the direction of Reginald Barker have set sail for deep sea locations for the exteriors on "Black Pawl." Russell Simpson has been entrusted with the title role in this adaptation of Ben Ames Williams' sea story.

Tribute to June Mathis.

When June Mathis left for New York Sunday morning she carried with her a gold mesh bag of just the size one might select for a scenario in the process of construction. The bag is the gift of the employees of Metro's western studios to the head of the company's scenario department, who will remain in the East indefinitely.

Miss Mathis was called out on one of the sets in a seemingly deserted stage Saturday afternoon. A moment after her arrival the lights were flashed on, revealing Joseph Engel, in charge of the studios here, practically all of the company's stars and many of the studio employees. In presenting the gift to Miss Mathis Mr. Engel paid a high tribute to the brilliant screen writer.

Franklin with Realart.

Chester Franklin, well known for his "kid pictures" for Fox, has signed to direct for Realart.

Spectacular Fire Scene.

Four blocks of the Hollywood business district were roped off one day last week for the filming of sensational scenes of a fire department in action for "Held in Trust," May Allison's new Screen Classics picture.

The complete Hollywood department apparatus participated in the scenes, which were taken near the fire headquarters. Eight cameras were utilized in the filming of the

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Beginning Tomorrow Night

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

THE MOST FASCINATING MYSTERY PLAY EVER WRITTEN.

THREE FACES EAST

COHAN & HARRIS present

THE NEW YORK COMPANY WITH VIOLET HEMING

One Year in New York—Six Months on Chicago

The Gripping Play of the Secret Service.

Nights, 50c-$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2.00. Wed. Mat., 50c-$1.50.

Curtain 8:15 Sharp. No One Seated During Prologue.

Week Beginning Monday, May 31—Seats Thurs.

COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT

Mrs. Fiske

America's Most Distinguished Actress

IN

"MIS' NELLY OF N'ORLEANS"

Directed by HARRISON GREY FISKE.

Nights and Mat. Saturday, 50c to $2.50. Wednesday Mat., 50c to $2.00.

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MISCHA VIOLIN KINGS SOLOMON

ELMAN & YSAYE

Tuesday Eve., May 25 Saturday Mat., May 29

Tickets $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, plus Tax.

On Sale NOW Trinity Box Office, Grand at Ninth.

Have YOU Reservations For the

JOHN McCORMACK

RECITALS

EVES., May 31 June 2

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On Sale NOW Trinity Box Office, Grand at Ninth.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AVE. AT NINTH.

L. E. Behymer, Mgr. Tel. Pico 8494.

Thursday Eve. May 27

HILDA NOLTE

Gifted American Pianist in Recital.

Tickets, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. (Students' rates.)

WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB

Friday Eve., May 28

55 Members. J. B. Poulin, Director.

OLGA STEEB, Piano Soloist.

100 Seats at $1. On sale NOW, Trinity Box Office.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

11th Week

OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS.

"Polly With a Past"

WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF AND LOUIS CALHERN.

NEXT ATTRACTION

"THE NAUGHTY WIFE"

MATS., 10c TO 50c; EVES., 10c TO 75c.

MAJESTIC THEATER— POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 2:15

STARTING TONIGHT

WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

"THE GYPSY TRAIL"

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

WITH

EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Popular Matinees, 25c and 50c. Evenings: 25c to $1.50.

SYMPHONY Broadway Bet. 6th & 7th

Symphony

IT'S SO GOOD We're Holding It For a 2ND BIG WEEK

"THE ORPHAN"

Directed by J. GORDON EDWARDS

STARRING

WILLIAM FARNUM

A White man with Red blood and Blue profanity.

A picture that will hold you enthralled with its daring action and human interest.

A BRAND NEW MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY—FOX NEWS REEL.

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost

NOW SHOWING

MADLAINE TRAVERSE in "THE TATTLERS"

AND VAUDEVILLE.

GORE'S BURBANK 6th & Main

ED ARMSTRONG PRESENTS

"SPLASH ME"

SEE THE BATHING DOLLS

THEATER DE LUXE— SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 23-24

Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. J. WARREN KERRIGAN

OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK. in "THE JOYOUS LIAR"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—MR. AND MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN in a Two-Reel Paramount Comedy, "MOODOOK."

MYSTERY DRAMA IS HEADLINER.

New Production is Billed at Stock Theater.

Mme. Petrova Still Shines on Variety Program.

"Mission Play" in Last Week; "Polly" Continues.

Two new plays, a variety of novelties in vaudeville and repetitions of interest will hold the attention of playgoers during the present week. The chief attraction will be the spy drama, "Three Faces East," with Violet Heming, who portrayed Everywoman on the screen, as the star. A new stock attraction will be "The Gypsy Trail," said to be a clever romantic comedy. Mme. Petrova will continue the leading scintillator in vaudeville. Musical specialties will be featured among the new turns.

In Pasadena the Community Players will present that Scotch humoresque, "Bunty Pulls the Strings." "Polly with a Past" and the "Mission Play" continue. The San Gabriel attraction is in the final week.

Mason.

Described as a mystery play of tense interest, Anthony Paul Kelly's "Three Faces East" will open tomorrow night at the Mason.

The story deals with the inner workings of the spy system. Thrills and surprises are said to follow each other in rapid sequence as the battle of wits is waged between the German and English secret service agents.

Violet Heming will head the cast and will have as associates Marion Grey, Maurice Freeman, Frank Westerton, Charles Harbury, Joseph Holicky, William Jeffrey, Otto Niemeyer, Courtney White, F. J. Fairbanks, Arthur Howard, E. L. Cullen, Kitty Arthur, Mabel Whitcomb and Madge Westerton.

Majestic.

Starting with tonight's performance, members of the Wilkes Stock Company, at the Majestic, will present a new comedy in three acts, "The Gypsy Trail," written by Robert Housum and produced with success in New York City at the Plymouth Theater.

"The Gypsy Trail" contains bright lines and snappy situations, it is said. The plot presents the difference in modern life, between the prosaic and romantic viewpoint. A newspaper man, "Young Lochinvar," comes across the path of a young woman, who is bound by conventions. His eloquence and his romantic viewpoint change the young woman's conception of life and in the end the reporter wins her heart.

Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton will play the leading roles and the support will include Arri Rodman, Marie Curtis, Alice Elliot, V. Talbot Henderson, Jerome Sheldon, Ramon Gil Samaneigo and Master Jack Barnes.

Orpheum.

Mme. Petrova will remain the stellar sparkle of the Orpheum bill during the present week. And it is believed likely that as in San Francisco, her second week will be bigger and more attractive than was her first. The new acts are headed by a novelty originated by Pat Rooney and called "Ye Song Shop." It is said to be a feature of a new sort and is headed by Warren Jackson and Robert Adams. Songs old and new are rendered by each girl as she steps from a volume of ditties.

Other programed numbers are, "The Rough Neck," in which will appear Homer Miles and his company; Polly, Oz and Chick, a musical trio, with two men and a girl; William Cutty, one of the famed Six Musical Cuttys, in an act with the odd title, "I've a Terrible Lot to be Thankful For;" Nestor and Vincent in a balancing and juggling turn. The bill retains Ben Ryan and Henriette Lee, in "Hats and Shoes," and Gene Greene, with Beth Mayo.

Pantages.

Seven unusual vaudeville features are promised on the Pantages bill, opening tomorrow. Probably the feature that will prove most impressive is the Hazel Kirke Trio, with Jimmie Kasson, in a selection of songs, piano numbers and an elaborate Cingalese selection.

Joe Jenny and his trio of comedy singers return. The Four Bonesettis are said to perform marvels in acrobatics. Valand Gamble does astonishing things in mathematics. If the theater patrons come armed with difficult problems for Gamble to solve an interest and zest is always added. Hope Vernon wears lovely gowns and sings several selections. Harvard Holt and Kendrick play basket ball on bicycles.

King Baggott, with beautiful Grace Darmond and Rhea Mitchell, appear in the fifth episode of "The Hawk's Trail."

Morosco.

"Polly With a Past" will be in the eleventh week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. The Saturday evening performance marked the one hundredth of the run in Los Angeles. The piece is proving one of the most popular ever given at the theater.

Eleanor Woodruff and Louis Calhern have the leading roles, and other members of the cast are Gayne Whitman, Joseph Eggenton, Adele Belgarde, Dora Mae Howe, Lillian Elliott, James Corrigan, Harry Duffield, Joseph Cox and William Austin.

Pasadena Community.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings," the Scotch comedy by Graham Moffatt, will be presented by the Pasadena Community Players, beginning tomorrow evening. It is still well remembered by present-day playgoers, because a decade ago it was one of the most popular stage novelties. Managing Director Gilmor Brown has selected for the principal roles of Bunty, Mrs. W. L. Alley, and Willum, James Howard (Pasadena's City Attorney.) Others in the cast are Genevieve Church Smith, Annie Drummond, John Campbell, Peter Drummond and Jack Wilson. The principles of the new staging will be followed.

This is the next-to-last performance of the current season.

Burbank.

With the presentation of their musical offering, "Splash Me," this afternoon, the Burbank will start a series of summer shows. The production will have as locale gay Coney Island with its concessions, bathing beauties and everything that goes to make up the favorite pastime of the beach resorts.

In Coney Island Cohen and Flannigan seek recreation and of course experience being "hooked" by the concessionaires. They play roly poly, Japanese bowling and trying to win candy for their girl friends. However, they don't have the real fun until they meet the bathing girls. Just then Cohen's wife appears upon the scene. He nonchalantly tells her that the girl is not a friend of his, but actually belongs to Flannigan, who admits the ownership, but the wife is right behind him, and then no end of complications ensue.

During the play Irene Brooke will sing "Down by the Seashore," assisted by the fifty Armstrong Bathing Girls. Howard Evans has a new number especially written for him, entitled, "Since Father Got a New Set of Glands." The Armstrong Trio will present a novel selection, "Since Bridget Bobbed Her Hair."

Hippodrome.

Madlaine Traverse comes to the Hippodrome today in "The Tattlers," a photoplay telling the evil that can come from idle gossip in society.

Will Stanton, delineator of the "Souse" characters, will top the vaudeville bill in his special comedy offering, a company of four assisting. Others are Fred Elliott, as "Broomstick Elliot," the rube comedian; Will Terrelly's Circus; Francis and De Mar in a humorous skit, "Making Good;" Harry Larned, the comedy cyclist, and Dahl and Walling in songs and patter.

"Mission Play."

The "Mission Play" is in the last week of its run and will close for the season Saturday. This is the longest series of performances the historic pageant drama has enjoyed for many years. During the twenty weeks of continuous presention the "Mission Play" has been witnessed by capacity houses at nearly every performance. Many requests have been received by John McGroarty, the author, to continue throughout the summer. Some predict that the play, which has already become a permanent California institution and is recognized as the "Passion Play of America," will, within another year, be presented the year around at the San Gabriel playhouse. During his two seasons with the "Mission Play" Frederick Warde has through his interpretation of Fra Junipero Serra, won many friends. Mr. Warde has not been able to make definite plans as to his return to the play next season. It is announced that Mrs. Tyrone Power will appear again next year.

PLAN GREEK PLAY.

Cumnock Seniors to Produce "Antigone" Next Week.

The Greek play, "Antigona," will be presented by graduates of the Cumnock School of Expression, 200 South Vermont avenue, the evening of June 1, as a feature of the school's commencement exercises. Mrs. Ayrtis Z. Drew will enact the leading role, supported by Misses Helen Wright, Winona Whitlow, Corrine Brougher, Blanche Foster, Elva Hichborn and Doris Freeman.

Seniors of the academy school will present "Children of Granada," Tuesday evening. Class day exercises are scheduled for June 1.

Commencement exercises for the entire school will take place the evening of June 3, with more than twenty graduates taking part. Miss Jane Farley, of the expression

WIRE SCRIPT TO POLO.

Serial Star Has Long Distance Scenario Writer.

Motion picture scenarioizing by wire is the latest novelty in screen circles. Eddy Polo, the Universal serial star, is now in New York with Ringling Brothers Circus taking the opening scenes for his new circus serial. When he left the script was not ready for him to take along, and Hope Loring, the serial supervisor, promised to send it to him by mail. When he was ready to start, the script, owing to various changes, was not completed. The circus was there and ready, so each night Miss Loring puts on the wire the continuity for the following day. Polo reads the script during breakfast, goes to the circus headquarters and then starts shooting.

WANT RECOGNITION.

Cameramen Pay Compliment to the Pictures of Members.

The American Society of Cinematographers last Friday night attended the Kinema Theater in compliment to Cameraman R. J. Bergquist, who photographed Nazimova's latest picture, "The Heart of a Child."

Next week the society will attend Grauman's Theater in a body to honor Charles E. Schoenbaum, who handled the camera on "Miss Hobbs," Wanda Hawley's first Realart starring vehicle.

The cinematographers are waging a campaign to insist upon the name of the cameraman appearing on the main title of every production.

MORENO'S DOG WINS FAME.

Teddy, the trick dog belonging to Antonio Moreno, is earning a star's salary these days. He has been playing in Tony's serial and was loaned recently to Lew Cody for a bit in "The Mischief Man" at $50 a day. The dog showed such talent that the bit developed into a role. At a preview of the picture the other night Teddy was proclaimed a find. Tony announces that he expects soon to retire and let the dog do the work.

BIG TERRITORY.

The fussy moving-picture theater patron frequently gives the usher something to think about to relieve the monotony of his work, but not in a long time has a patron of this class caused as much amusement as one who visited the Majestic Sunday.

The usher was not the only one amused by her. Her directions as to where she should seat her were heard on both sides of the center and caused a titter of amusement to wave over the adjacent spectators.

"How far down?" politely asked the usher, as she swept toward him.

"Somewhere about the Middle West," replied the patron.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Lady Killers.

In every town there are always some fellows who imagine they are regular lady killers. One of the kind attended a dance in Prescott the other night. He asked a young lady if he might have the next dance and received quite a shock when she replied: "Why, I guess so, if you can find a partner."—[Ogdensburg Advance.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

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Week Starting Sun. May 23rd

W. H. Clune Presents

OLIVE THOMAS

In

FOOTLIGHTS and SHADOWS"

"The Inside Story" of a Broadway Beauty by Bradley King

With his own key he Admitted himself to her apartment—and—though a stranger—She announced him—as a relative—Then the—complications Began !!!

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D. W. GRIFFITH'S

ROMANTIC TALE OF THE SOUTHERN SEAS

"THE IDOL DANCER"

Featuring CLARINE SEYMOUR and RICHARD BARTHELMESS

She's on Broadway!

—Clad only in youthful innocence.

—and a wisp of tropical grass

—and beads for adornment

—worshiping her devil-devil God with sinuous dances.

starting today at the

GARRICK

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

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BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

LAST WEEK

MME.

PETROVA

The Distinguished Star

AND A GREAT NEW SHOW

"YE SONG SHOP"

Conceived by Pat Rooney with Warren Jackson and Robert Adams

"Maids and Melodies"

HOMER MILES & CO. "The Rough Neck"

NESTOR & VINCENT Offering a Unique Novelty

POLLY, OZ AND CHICK Cute, Clever and Classy

GENE GREENE Character Delineator, assisted by Miss Beth Mayo.

WILLIAM CUTTY "I've a Terrible Lot to Be Thankful For"

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It Means EVERYTHING to You

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

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TALLY'S BROADWAY

Same Woman Can Seldom Woman Take

Woman is the Salvation or Destruction of Man

Starting Monday

Norma TALMADGE

in "The WOMAN GIVES"

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Greater Orchestra and Organ C. Parcival Garratt, Director.

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LAST TIME SUNDAY The Beautiful New San Mateo Resort

"A MODERN SALO

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 730 S. Broadway

Alhambra THEATRE

SECOND GREAT WEEK

NAZIMOVA

in her new screen triumph "THE HEART OF A CHILD"

THE ROMANCE OF A GIRL WHO NEVER KNEW

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SUPERBA— BEGINNING TODAY 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SUPERBA

FRANK MAYO

in the most appealing story of the year, taken from "Jim the Penman"

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WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL

Los Angeles vs. Se

GAME CALLED at 2:30

MISSION PLAY By John Parrot Mc

and Mrs. Tyrone

Now open, with matinee 2:15 and evening 8:15 Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings, $1.50 Office, Main Floor Pac. Electric Bldg. Office, Alexandria 193. All seats reserved. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Bldg.

PANTAGES— CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE—

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE SHOW THIS WEEK

MACDOWELL, THE SUPERPOET.

Fire of New England Ideals Evidenced in His Final Works.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

...ven at this date, of ...ical music, in my ...ment the distinc... the poet and the artist. ...e is this difference ...e defined, as regards ...ic composer, than ...ic colleague, "When ...ther?" You may re... ...on the upland, ...ther Bubek is at once ...ed condemned for his ...ed toward the things ...ording to this in... ...e artist must be for... ...the mountains of ...e, while his esthetic ...ains in the world of ...the gold of distant ...e eyes.

...ion of unqualified ...e willing to concede ...e true poet, whose ...en chronicled but ...ou cannot fail to ...e the one supreme ...American achieve... ...Despite the fad of ...mediately succ... ...ing, there has been ...e quality that ...e the ravages of ...e the much-worn ...Water Lily," "To a ...f the Tragica" So... ...and replaced by ...types and tran... ...ods of every com... ...ut even these ...ir vital freshness at ...e real interpreter.

...Edward—the com... ...ers to every teach... ...n the land—is not ...—nor the Mac... ...who has sought ...nature of a com... ...The is not the runic ..."Keltic" sonata, or ...e sombre ones which ...some numbers. Al... ...weaver of har... ...a poet as he who ...ers of trees and ...in the "Woodland ...

...Macdowell's final works, ...ow bear the power... ...and wings that ...his chariot straight ...The mind burst out ...ession of its own ...driven headlong ...of modern mate... ...Had he been ...h his rhapsodic ...know how far his ...ion would have led?

...ED SONATAS.

...were formalist, Mac... ...is greatest when he ...in his last two sonatas, ...of the "Keltic" the ...sudden tension breaks ...the body that the piano ...ic is the lyrical mass. ...ery striving to fit the ...ssion into the sonata ...is a passionate urge ...with heroic vigor. The ...outlined forces that ...is imbued with the ...of their approach, and ...our compositions may ...in the strict sense, ...some experiments in ...e sonata. One feels ...ven as it he had risen ...of an orchestral leader, ...to be made to per... ...ous function, the ...of symphonic poems. ...MacDowell, if ...you know him, fascinates with the spell of sorcery. He deals in a witchcraft of tone, just as he learned in later years to converse with the leaves of trees and with the fairies who inhabited his New England forests.

MacDowell's feeling for nature and for the traditions of life around his home was more than mere feeling, it was refined sentiment. This you will discover in his "New England Idyls," one of the truest musical expressions of transcendent provincial impulses. Here, as elsewhere, it is truly the poet who speaks—the man of nature with contenance illuminated by the spell of nature and of life.

CONSUMING VIRILITY.

The sentiment of the smaller pieces rarely rules in the "Keltic" and "Norse" sonatas. Both of the bigger compositions seem to be dominated by an overmastering virility. Only in the slow movements is a more delicate sway exercised, and that is soon dethroned with the crash of trumpet chords. In the "Norse" sonata you feel the blast from the icy peak. The north wind's tingle burns in your fingers as you deal with the intricate passage work. This is not the same MacDowell who dallied a summer's day in the woodland—you would say to yourself—were it not for the fact that there is the ever-present scheme of poetry.

MORE THAN TECHNIQUE.

Nowadays, since the supertechnique is being developed MacDowell is technically not difficult. But the interpretation is not so easily achieved. Thought and feeling are not regulated by the hard dry process, and they are needed to discover the inner shrine of this composer's glamourous mind and soaring emotion.

How much MacDowell owed to Schumann and Grieg there is no telling. We know that it was a great deal. Liszt and Chopin, too, went into the making of his eclectic nature. And you will find huge strokes with the Wagnerian brush across his canvas. But the peculiar spiritual illumination was his own—or shall we say it was the same that produced those eerie fantasies in the mind of that other poet of New England, Nathaniel Hawthorne. Both had much in common in the natural influence which shaped their lives. They lived in different periods, however, and where some of Hawthorne's literary rhapsodies seem remote, the musical visionings of MacDowell retain their magnetic and inspirational radiancy.

WITHOUT CONFIRMATION.

Pete Johnson, carpenter on the farm, was on the meadows of Hoboken looking for game. He walked around a half day, and, finding nothing, he started for home, meeting a cow which he shot at and missed. It was his last shot, so Pete was out of luck when he met a bear, which chased him a half mile to a friendly oak tree. The bear and Pete circled the tree until both were becoming exhausted. Then Pete grabbed the bear's paws and held them around the tree until the bear died of starvation. They had bear meat at the farm and the skin of Bruno adorns the farm gates. Note—The recent storm prevented us from verifying this item. We hope it is true.—[Unidentified.

In the Luminous Spell of the Projection Lamp.



Robert Warwick in "Thou Art the Man," Garrick.

Hope Vernon, Palm Leggers.

Raymond Ripley and Claire Anderson in "The Girl in Number Twenty-nine," Superba.

"Below the Surface," Grauman's Rialto.

WOULD FORM LARGE CHORAL BODY HERE.

THEODORE BENDIX PLANS TO RESIDE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

With a view to organizing here a choral body to produce the greatest musical works, Theodore Bendix, conductor and composer of New York City, who recently visited Los Angeles in search of vocal talent, has returned to stay. He regards the future possibilities of music in this city as remarkable, and accordingly has given up his eastern activities. Mr. Bendix has been prominent in the conducting of festival choruses, and in ensemble playing. Several years ago he introduced a string quartet as a feature of the Orpheum circuit, which quartet played in this city. He is a brother of Max Bendix, who directed the Panama-Pacific International Exposition orchestra in San Francisco and who recently was here as conductor of the light opera presented by the Gallo English Opera Company.

The choral society Mr. Bendix is arranging to form will present two concerts during the coming musical season and a festival of three days in April or May, according to his present plans. "I will have some of the most celebrated artists as soloists, and an orchestra of 100 musicians to assist," he said, in speaking of his project. "I wish to organize a chorus of 500 good voices immediately and will give a trial to all applicants, young women over 16 years of age and men over 20 being eligible. I will seek to draw my membership not only from Los Angeles, but also from other towns in the vicinity.

"Rehearsals will be held twice a week, and I will announce the location of the hall in a few days."

Mr. Bendix is particularly anxious, he says, to grant a hearing to the students in high and normal schools.



Richard Bartheimess in "The Idol Dancer," Garrick.

Attracting the Playgoers.

A Cat Fight.

Two cats were about to have a scrap.

"Let's have an understanding before we begin," said one.

"About what?" asked the other.

"Is it to be a duel to the death, or shall we make it the best three lives out of five?"—[London Answers.

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES RULES.

Jewett, Tex., Now a Woman-Run Town; Likes It.

Mayoress and Councilette Now Predominate.

New Administration to Clean Up the Village.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JEWETT (Tex.) May 22.—Since the town of Jewett came under the rule of women several weeks ago much progress has been made in civic improvements, especially in the matter of cleaner alleys and streets. Mrs. J. T. Adkinson, the new Mayor, is also municipal police judge, but so orderly and law-abiding have been the people of the town since the women came into office that she has not been called upon once to hold court. This is regarded as a remarkable record for a town of 1000 population.

Besides its woman Mayor, Jewett also claims the distinction of having elected the first full City Council of women. They are Mrs. R. H. Evans, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. F. P. Harrison, Mrs. Coakey Evans and Mrs. Robert Dotson. Each has jurisdiction over a different work.

Mrs. Adkinson says that there is every reason to believe that under the administration of women Jewett will lead a quiet and peaceful existence. When asked as to what prompted them to take affairs into their own hands, she said:

WOMEN BETTER.

"It wasn't because we didn't think that the men could do what was needed in Jewett, but things were lagging in a civic way and it was finally decided that women could fill the city positions to a better advantage."

The first thing that the women did after being installed in office was to institute a clean-up campaign and, according to Mrs. Adkinson, the town is cleaner than the larger cities of the State.

One of the next things that the women propose for Jewett is the passage of a stock law, to regulate cattle in the town, and in time they will take up the question of a bond issue, for the improvement of the town's streets.

SYSTEMATIC WAY.

"We are going at the problem in Jewett in a systematic way," declared Mrs. Adkinson, "something like women do with their housekeeping. However, we do not expect to make any violent departures without first holding mass meetings and discussing the questions with taxpayers.

"There is one thing certain and that is we propose to have at least one clean-up day a month and we expect to see that it is lived up to.

"In our town we have no political factions. Nothing but the utmost harmony prevails and we are receiving the best co-operation from the men. We haven't any moss-backs in our town. The men are all progressive, but they were entirely willing for the women to undertake the work of running the city government.

"Our only thought in running for the offices was that we saw an opportunity to make a better and more attractive place in which to live and rear our children.

"All in the world that was needed was for the women folks to wake the men up and let them know that they were tired of allowing things to run along in a rut."

While she is serving as the Mayor of Jewett, Mrs. Adkinson expects to visit a number of the smaller towns of Texas in the hope of gaining ideas that will be of some help to her in outlining plans for the town over which she will preside for the next several months.

PAUL AND EGAN STUDENTS.

Drama pupils of Frank C. Egan and vocal students of Roland Paul will be heard in a second recital Friday evening in the ballroom of the Egan Little Theater. Among those who will appear are Clarence Norton, Lydia Firhard, Patrick Hyland, Velda Norton Cannon, Mildred Cates, Tilda Rohr, and Orinda Hasen. Mr. Paul himself will sing a duet with Mr. Norton.

FRENCH BRIDE WILL TAKE CAPTAIN HOME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO, May 22.—Capt. Thomas S. Lockwood, son of the late I. P. Lockwood, former Mayor of San Antonio, will return to France soon with his French bride and make that country their home. The homesickness of Mrs. Lockwood is the chief cause of this decision on the part of Capt. Lockwood to become a resident of France. He brought his bride to San Antonio about a year ago. They were married in Nice, France, on July 11, 1919. Mrs. Lockwood's father is Mayor of Nice. Her maiden name was Anna Josephine de Stefano.

Capt. Lockwood served with the Thirty-sixth Division in France and was with the Fourth Division in Germany. It was while on leave that he visited Nice and there met his present wife while attending a reception given by the officials of the city. He has made arrangements to enter the mercantile business in Nice and he expects to make that city his permanent home.

Made Him Nervous.

"It is an established fact," said the lecturer, "that the sun is gradually but surely losing its heat, and in the course of 70,000,000 years it will be exhausted; consequently, this world of ours will be dead, and like the moon, unable to support any form of life."

The head and shoulders of an excited member of the audience rose above those of his fellows:

"Pardon me, Professor!" he cried. "How many years did you say it would be before this calamity overtakes us?"

"Seventy millions, sir," said the professor.

"Thank heaven!" gasped the interrogator, sinking back exhausted into his seat. "I thought you said 7,000,000!"—[Tit-Bits.

Discharged.

"It's too bad," said a condoling friend. "I thought you were right in line for promotion."

"No," mournfully replied the other. "I was right in the firing line."—[Boston Transcript.



Palace 7th St. at Broadway

ROBERT WARWICK in "THOU ART THE MAN"

A smashing drama of the South African Diamond Fields-

FIRST LOS ANGELES SHOWING-

Admission 15-20 and 30 cents

The Court of Photoplay Music and Stage- DIRECTION- GORE BROS & SOL LESSER-

Grand at 7th-

Kinema theater

Beginning Today!

Doors open at 1 p.m.

THE KINEMA IN SECURING THIS INTENSELY TIMELY AND ARRESTING DRAMATIC CYCLE PROFFERS WHAT REMAINS IN THE OPINION OF ITS MANAGEMENT ONE OF THE REALLY AMAZING ACHIEVEMENTS OF A NEW CINEMA ERA

THE QUERY:

IF SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE- WHY NOT SAUCE FOR THE GANDER?

EXPRESSED IN

"THE DOUBLE STANDARD?"



Society looks upon its and says: "IT'S ALL RIGHT!" for males and begets.



Society frowns upon this and says: "IT'S ALL WRONG!" . . . and never forgets.

THE YEAR'S MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE

Produced by JESSE D. HAMPTON

DIRECTED BY HENRY KING Who Made "23½ Hours' Leave" Such a Picture Sensation.

NOTICE! To All Those Connected With the Motion Picture Industry: If you are a star, producer or director, you owe it to yourself to see the masterly way in which Jesse D. Hampton and Henry King have handled this unusual story.

Specially Added For Laughing Purposes

MACK SENNETT'S frolicsome disclosure of sports and merriment in a boarding house at all hours of day and night-

"THE STAR BOARDER"

With BEN TURPIN, LOUISE FAZENDA, TEDDY, THE DOG, BABY JOHN HENRY JR., HARRIET HAMMOND



"Ideal Program Presentation" ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE, INTRODUCING AMERICA'S CLEVEREST CHILD ACTRESS Nancy Caswell—In Person (Who Cries Real Tears) AND THE BEST IN MUSIC, STAGE AND PICTURE VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT

CONVINCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC "THE DOUBLE STANDARD" WILL BE SHOWN POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY DESPITE DRAWING POWER AND MAGNITUDE

KINEMA ORCHESTRA NICOLA DONATELLI CONDUCTOR FRANK A. LEON AT THE ORGAN-

GREAT PROLOGUE CIRCUIT.

National Booking of Celebrities for Film Theaters Now Projected.

Nation-wide booking of prologues for picture theaters—that is the colossal outgrowth of a plan which was broached in Los Angeles not longer than a week ago. Announcement of this fact is made by Managing Director Jack Callicott of the Kinema Theater, upon his return yesterday from a trip to San Francisco, where he went to institute the scheme in this State. So great was been the interest of exhibitors all over the country, however, that the First National Circuit has taken up the undertaking and will probably carry it through the country.

When Callicott first mapped out the working chart for the circuit the original plan called for a routing of prologues produced by him for the Kinema stage at First National houses in the territory controlled by Gore brothers and Sol Lesser, with the idea of a pro-rata taxation on each exhibitor and the ultimate saving of expenditures. It was proposed that Callicott stage the initial productions at an outlay of $2000 for each prologue. With a chain of thirty or more theater owners sharing in the expense, the cost to each would be comparatively small, even after the overhead expense of booking office and travel had been added.

Since going north, however, Mr. Callicott has received the indorsements of First National exhibitors throughout the country on his project, and additional impetus has been given the scheme by a telegram from J. D. Williams, general manager of First National. It now appears that the prologue circuit may become one of the most revolutionary in affecting the exhibition of pictures.

Mr. Williams has forwarded a proposal from the home office which is now being submitted to all First National exhibitors, and through which the circuit will be able to engage the world's greatest artists for a period of 200 weeks. It is planned to contract for the services of the headliners of the operatic and vaudeville stage, as well as for a number of legitimate stars. With First National in control of over 6000 theaters in this country by the recently-announced subfranchise plan, with over 2000 of these houses possessing big stages, the prologue circuit looms as the most unusual development in motion-picture exhibition.

DIVIDING CIRCUIT.

Callicott said in commenting upon the new angle that "a great dream will come true. The plans call for four divisions, a western, northern, eastern and southern. Each division is to be under the direction of a competent routing and booking office, with subdivisions for each State or Territory.

"For instance, the western division will comprise California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Each State will again have its own sub-booking and routing office, under direction of the home booking office.

"It will not be necessary to cause every artist to accompany the initial production of prologues, for the period of travel will take up nearly 200 weeks, and it would be folly to believe that a picture presented at the Kinema Theater with a prominent artist engaged for the prologue will be shown in New York 200 weeks later. The plans call for the transportation of production investiture singly with the artists filing in their respective playing dates, as per schedule, where a production will be awaiting their arrival.

"It will develop that all talent must be fully rehearsed in at least six prologue productions, for the picture which may be shown in one city may not be shown in another for several weeks, and it will be necessary that they change their repertoire in another prologue production upon their arrival."

DICKERING WITH STARS

Sol Lesser stated that communications have been forwarded by the home office to Carolina White and Orville Harold. With the presentation of such talent in First National theaters a heretofore undreamed of avenue of endeavor is opened to picture houses.

"We will sign up every well-known star and performer and will spare no expense to secure the greatest acts for our circuit," said Mr. Lesser. "With 6000 houses ready to give a week or sometimes two weeks First National can well afford to contract talent for a period of almost two years. I believe that Jack Callicott's plan is without a doubt the dawn of a new era in cinema entertainment."

Michael Gore, who in association with his brother, Abe Gore and Sol Lesser, owns the Kinema Theater here, expressed the belief that independent exhibitors and producers will rally to the support of the new plan.

He further stated that Jack Callicott will have active charge of production activities for the western territory.

CINEMA AND THE STAGE.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

fire trucks as they came out of their buildings and raced around corners to the fire.

Miss Allison and 300 extra people were in the scenes. The star saves the life of her little pet dog by grabbing him from under the wheels of the fire truck in this scene.

John Ince is directing the picture.

Dwan's Double Schedule.

Allan Dwan is "shooting" scenes for his new Mayflower production on the theatrical two-a-day schedule. Matinees and evenings the company works, in order to have the studio quiet during the intensely dramatic scenes, which Dwan is filming at night.

Inasmuch as the entire company were former stage folk, the new procedure seems like old times to them. The cast is composed of Mary Thurman, Niles Welch, Eugenie Besserer, Joseph Dowling, George Hackathorn, and Frank Campeau.

Van Loan Runs Strong.

Six stories from the pen of H. H. Van Loan, who is the author of "The Virgin of Stamboul" at the Palace, will be released within the next eight weeks, it is announced. The pictures are "The Great Redeemer," a Maurice Tourneur special; "Danger," a Louis B. Mayer all-star feature; "The Third Eye," Pathe serial; "The Nobleman," starring Eugene O'Brien; "Fighting Job," with Harry Carey and Hope Hampton's Hawaiian feature.

Ellison Sedgwick Starts.

Ellison Sedgwick, who played opposite Eddy Polo in his first circus serial, "The Lure of the Circus," is to be starred by Universal in a serial adapted from the well-known novel, "Wits and the Woman," by I. A. Irwin. Hope Loring, serial supervisor at Universal, has engaged George Pyper to write the screen script.

Gordon at Vitagraph.

Robert Gordon has commenced work in "The Vice of Fools," a special Vitagraph production being made at the Brooklyn studios. Vitagraph secured Mr. Gordon's release from J. Stuart Blackton, who holds a contract for his services until July. Although it was announced some weeks ago that the star would head a company of his own at the expiration of his present contract, it is possible that he will sign with Vitagraph or another organization which made a bid for his services.

Godparents for Forman Junior.

Edward Sutherland and Bessie Barriscale are to officiate as godparents at the christening of Tom Powers Forman, Jr., who arrived a month ago to star in the home of Tom Forman, the actor-writer-director of the Lasky establishment.

"Children and Fools—"

J. Frank Glendon, who is playing the leading male role in support of Clara Kimball Young in "Midchannel," is the father of a very entertaining and intelligent little girl. Several days ago at the breakfast table the question of national politics was brought up, and Glendon's little daughter, after listening for some time to the conversation, suddenly burst forth with the question, "Daddy, are you a Republican or a prohibitor?"

In which there is considerable food for thought.

Finishes with Ray.

Ann May, who is considered one of the discoveries of this year through her work in "Paris Green," will finish her engagement this week with Charles Ray in "Peaceful Valley." She will not appear with him in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," as the picture offers no role particularly suited to her. The Cohan success, which will go into production soon, will be released before "Peaceful Valley," thus delaying presentation of the Sol Smith Russell play until October or November.

Returns to U.

Bartine Burkett, who began her screen career playing child parts in Universal productions, but who has been appearing with Fatty Arbuckle in comedies, is back again at the Big U, in the leading feminine role in "Has This Happened to You?" a farce directed by Horace Davey.

Name Kid Photoplay.

"The Soul of Youth" has been decided upon finally as the title of the new William D. Taylor production for Paramount-Artcraft, temporarily called "The Boy."

This story is the work of Julia Crawford Ivers, who scenarioised "Huckleberry Finn," also directed by Taylor.

Judge and Mrs. Ben B. Lindsey appear in the cast. The famous judge of Denver's Juvenile Court came all the way to Hollywood to work in the film because he believed it to be a splendid piece of work, and one calculated to further right methods in juvenile court work.

Horace Atkinson Wade, the boy author, aged 11, is also in the cast. In addition there are Lewis Sargent, the youth who portrayed Huckleberry Finn; Willie Collier, Jr., son of the noted comedian; Lila Lee, the lovely little actress, and many others.

Carey Commutes in Plane.

Harry Carey has purchased a pony biplane in which to commute between Universal City and his home in the San Fernando Canyon. The distance is only a little over thirty miles, but part of that must be traversed over a rough road, hence the air buggy. Harry was stung by the airplane bee on being taken on a few joy rides by Ormer Locklear from Universal City last summer.

Florence Deshon with Fox.

Florence Deshon has completed work in Maurice Tourneur's production of "Caleb West, Master Driver," and has been engaged by Fox for the leading role with William Russell in a film version of Ridgewell Cullum's novel, "Twins of Suffering Creek."

Kolker Completing Picture.

Henry Kolker, who is directing an all-star cast in the special production entitled "The Palace of Darkened Windows" for the National Picture Theaters, will finish in the course of the next few days. Mr. Kolker and Harry Rapf, Selznick's general manager, will start casting this week for their next picture, entitled "Who Am I?"

Thirty in Chorus.

Thirty chorus girls will be used in the new Pantages musical revue, which will open the new Pan Music Hall, now Pantages Broadway theater, when the vaudeville shows move into the theater at Seventh and Hill streets early in June. Bob Albright, Fred Ardath and Vin Leroy will be among the fun makers.

Veiller Signs Authors.

Bayard Veiller of the Metro scenario department returned to Hollywood last week from New York with a suit case full of stories which are to be produced by Metro. Mr. Veiller also signed up a number of prominent writers who will soon come West and work at the Hollywood studio. Among these are Irvin S. Cobb, Henry C. Rowland, Arthur Somers Roche, George Kibbe Turner, Arthur Stringer, Don Byrne and Lucia Chamberlain.

Carmel Myers's Feature.

Production of Carmel Myers's initial Universal feature, "In Folly's Trail," will begin next Monday under the direction of Rollin Sturgeon.

Ince Companies Busy.

Four companies are at work on forthcoming Thomas H. Ince productions to be released through Famous Players-Lasky Exchanges. Enid Bennett's current vehicle, "I Wonder If—," which marks her last picture under the supervision and banner of Thomas H. Ince, is progressing under the direction of Fred Niblo. The story is by Frank Dazey, scenario by Agnes Christine Johnston. Donald MacDonald appears opposite Miss Bennett in the leading masculine role.

The new Ince-Vance special, "Beau Revel," under the personal supervision of Thomas H. Ince and the direction of John Griffith Wray, is in the first week of filming, while the Douglas MacLean's company, under the direction of Jack Nelson, is on location for exterior scenes.

Another company, to film a big Thomas H. Ince super-feature, is being assembled by Casting Director Freddie Fralick. The principal performers and the director will be announced in the near future.

Winchell Smith to New York.

Winchell Smith, playwright and producer, will leave in the near future for New York, where he will supervise the production of his newest play, "The Wheel," on Broadway. Mr. Smith has just completed supervising the filming of his play, "The New Henrietta," for Metro, which has been retitled "The Saphead." Buster Keaton and William H. Crane are co-starred in "The Saphead."

WILL IMPORT MEXICAN OIL VIA ARANSAS PASS.

LARGE INTERESTS PLAN TO ESTABLISH NEW SHIPMENT PORT TO UNITED STATES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 22.—Large oil interest, having big production in Mexico plan to make Aransas Pass the port of shipment for enormous quantities of their product to the United States, it is stated on trustworthy authority. There were considerable quantities of Mexican crude petroleum being handled through this port at the time the tropical storm struck here last September, destroying the storage facilities. These facilities have now been restored and shipments are again arriving here from Mexico. The fact that Aransas Pass is much nearer Tampico, Port Lobos and Tuxpam than any of the other gulf ports of Texas is given as the cause for the oil interests to turn their attention to the use of this port. By doing so the tank steamships are enabled to render much greater service, gaining one round trip for every three over voyages to the more eastern gulf ports, it is asserted.

The terminal railroad from Harbor Island to Aransas Pass and the oil storage tanks on Harbor Island were all destroyed by the storm. The storage tanks have recently been repaired and restored, but the railroad is still in the same condition it was following the storm. It is the intention to lighter the oil from the tanks on the island to the mainland at Aransas Pass.

When the Mexican oil was shut off from entering at this port many Texas industries suffered greatly and some were even compelled to shut down or to run on part capacity. The admission of the oil, it is claimed, will very greatly relieve the shortage, which has caused uneasiness to manufacturers generally. Looking the facilities of the terminal railroad, it will be necessary to handle the oil in a more expensive way than if the railroad terminal were in existence.

John D. Wheeler, vice-president of the Aransas Harbor Terminal Railway, is understood now to be in the East arranging for repairing the terminal facilities. It is understood that it will take close to $1,000,000 to rebuild the line. Mr. Wheeler spent some time in Washington and later returned to Aransas Pass for more information and details.

Action of the United States Senate in passing the Rivers and Harbors Bill after amending it to make the amount of the appropriation $24,000,000 instead of $12,630,000 as passed by the House, and $20,000,000 as recommended by the Senate Committee, has put hope in the hearts of the people of Aransas Pass that well-protected harbor facilities will be erected here. The bill authorizes a survey to be made to provide for deepening the channel at Aransas Pass to a thirty-foot depth instead of the twenty-five-foot depth that was maintained before the storm. These surveys are to be made before the next session of Congress and an appropriation is expected at that time for deepening the channel.

PAPER IS PRINTED ON LIGHT WALL PAPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAMMOND (La.) May 22.—The Hammond Vindicator, official journal for the Parish of Tangipahoa, city of Hammond and town of Pontchatoula, constituting the strawberry section of Louisiana is being printed on wall paper. And it does not in the least resemble the wall paper printed sheets of the Civil War period.

When Editor Campbell of the Vindicator felt the newsprint shortage, he contracted with a manufacturer of wall paper at Atlanta for a large tonnage of a very light shade of wall paper at 4 cents a pound cheaper than newsprint.

WANDA GOKS TO TIA JUANA.

(Continued from First Page.)

Beauty in "Everywoman" there could be only one logical selection at the Famous Players-Lasky studio. And so Wanda was spoken of immediately for the allegorical part.

With the inception of her starring contract, she moved over to the old Morosco studio—now the Realart, and they've provided her with a dressing-room (it's a whole house like Mary Pickford's at Brunton's) to match her complexion and her hair. It's a delicate blue and gray in color tone and is a perfect frame for the star when she comfortably reclines in a chair, and lets you drink in the loveliness of a personality that matches in sunshine her own natural radiance.

I could tell you a lot of the former musical ambitions of this new prima donna of the cinema, and of her struggles to get out of leads in pictures into stardom. It seemed to her for a long time as if she was to be the eternal leading woman, but the opportunity finally dawned and "Miss Hobbs" is the first result.

This is not to say that Wanda, as star, will try to corner close-ups. She doesn't believe in that kind of thing at all.

"While the interest naturally will center in the principal character that I portray I want everybody to have an equal chance for prominence in my pictures, because I believe that it is on the general quality of your company's work, as well as your own, that the success of a feature depends," she said decisively.

About this time the hairdresser broke in on our chat and I just had a moment to ask Miss Hawley what her greatest ambition on the screen is. You'd never guess it in a thousand years.

"What would I rather do on the screen than anything? Well, they'll never let me, so what is the use? But I'll tell you. It's to play mythical heroines, like Helen of Troy. Maybe, some day," and she sighed, as the old highbrow surge of music's inspiration no doubt filled her soul. "But I'll have to let that wait."

"Anyhow, these present surroundings are very inspiring," she said as she looked around at the baby-blue coloring of the room. "As soon as I'm settled I'm going to have tea parties. Some day you must come out to tea."

"Tea—that sounds like the first syllable of Tia Juana."

"Well, I'm afraid it will be just plain tea."

Which shows that the Supreme Court hasn't yet handed down any decision of tremendous consequence.

Nothing Gained.

Ethel: Do you think we ought to marry yet awhile on so little money?

Ernest: The governor has promised to increase my allowance when I marry.

Ethel: Yes, but mamma will cut mine off when I do.—[Boston Transcript.

ROSEBUD IS EXCITED OVER STABBING FRAY.

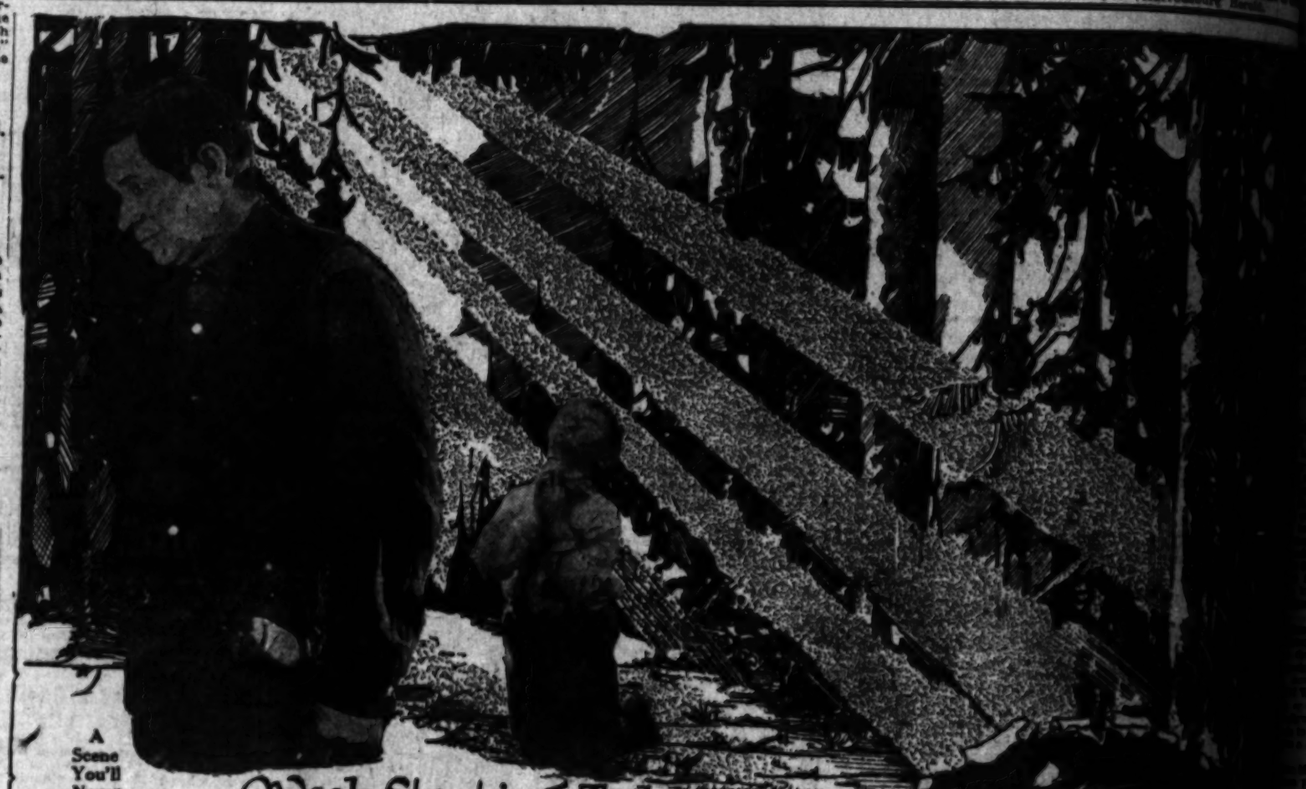
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROSEBUD (Tex.) May 22.—This community is deeply stirred by a double affray here which resulted in the probable fatal stabbing of H. D. Crosby, president of the First National Bank of Rosebud and the shooting of his wife. Z. A. Booth, former president of the bank, is alleged to have made both attacks.

Although but little public information is available as to the circumstances leading up to the affray, it is known that difficulties over financial matters had existed between Booth and Crosby for some time. Booth was alone with Crosby in the latter's office when the latter was stabbed. The wounded man was carried to a near-by drug store to receive emergency medical attention when his wife heard of the affair. She is alleged to have gone to the office of Booth, who had not yet been arrested, and is said to shoot him. It is said that the [illegible] Booth drew a gun and fired shots at Mrs. Crosby, [illegible] taking effect in her [illegible]. Both [illegible] are in critical condition. [illegible] of all the [illegible] excitement and [illegible] ple of the [illegible] events.

Undercurrent.

A small portion of [illegible] in on the plans of [illegible] ored, as the Rosebud [illegible] ago, and Crosby [illegible] appears to be a [illegible] underground. [illegible] acres of what [illegible] Davine plans [illegible] on the Sabine River [illegible] seems to be a [illegible] very rapidly, and [illegible] pump put in. [illegible] a good place to [illegible] water supply, as it [illegible] Harrodsburg [illegible]



A Scene You'll Never Forget

Week Starting Today

Samuel Goldwyn Presents

INIMITABLE

WILL ROGERS

in the strongest human interest and dramatic picture of his career

"JES' CALL ME JIM"

It's a Goldwyn Picture

California THEATRE

Adapted from J. G. Holland's Famous Book

"SEVEN OAKS"

Filled to overflowing with pathos, with heart throbs and that type of real comedy for which the cowboy comedian is world-famed

Distinctive Cultural Program

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

Starting Today

"FATHER'S CLOSE SHAVE"

The second of the hilarious comedies based on Geo. McManus' comics

"BRINGING UP FATHER"

See JIGGS and MAGGIE

Played by JOHNNY RAY and MARGARET FITZROY



A moving picture comedy—NOT an animated cartoon.



A moving picture [illegible] an animated [illegible]

also

CONSTANCE BINNEY

The little beauty of the stage and screen in her new success

"The STOLEN KISS"

From the Famous Story, "Little Miss-By-the-Day"

Miller's Main near Ninth

Miller's Main near [illegible]





Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

A pool sweater trimmed with lace insertion!

The Alexandria Hotel Beauty Parlors, which opened this week, are most beautifully appointed and are complete in every detail. All kinds of beauty work is done at this shop by experts. They do beautiful permanent waving—I saw some of their work on both the Nestle and Frederic machines. Their Marcel and water waving is quite wonderful and you should see the hair tinting they do with "vegetable packs—any shade, and such successful facials! Parlors "P" and "C," mezzanine. Phone 67955.

I found such a clever girl who creates the most entrancing togs for tiny lads and lassies and schoolgirls. You'll love the work of Edna Baker, 802 S. Alvarado. 52130.

Your old marabout cape can be remade and look just as well as one of the new model at very moderate expense. Take it to Valisky and Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Bullock's. They will make your old ostrich feathers into the latest glycerined or burnt effects in bands and fancies, or, more wonderful still, into the most beautiful fan.

The newest pajamas are of figured pongee!

Is your hair losing quality or color? Consult Mrs. Jarvis about her wonderful tinting process, which tints the hair from blonde to black. These "three-in-one" treatments include a real hand massage or vibrator treatment, hot oil and shampoo for $1 and bring marvelous results. 716 W. Seventh. 66862.

A crowd of us had dinner at the Elite the other evening and we certainly enjoyed it—everything is served a la carte, you know, and they had some wonderful dishes! Some of our party had never been there before and they were so delighted to have found it—it is such a beautiful place! 441 S. Flower. Park as long as you wish.

I was at Read-Glover's when they opened the package—in it were the most fetching frocks of organdy and dotted swiss in the smart darker shades which are to be marked oh, quite reasonably!

At their anniversary sale this week the Baby Specialty Shop, 724 S. Hill, offers a 20 per cent discount on adorable little machine-made dresses in white and colors—including beautiful ginghams and organdies—ages 2 to 6. Rompers for tiddies 2 to 4 years, and creepers for babes from 6 months to 2 years will also be offered at this remarkable sale, and some dandy lingerie and straw hats.

Peggy Frocks are certainly very popular both with the little tads and their mothers, too! At the Peggy Specialty Shop, 2026 Orange, near Alvarado, they are made to measure, and are charming as can be! The French organdies are fit for fairies! Of course, they have a stock of ready-to-wear for girls and boys, too. Phone Wilshire 296.

While at the "Nifty Nell" Shop I noticed some fetching frocks of organdy—they were quite "different!" They have them ready to wear and made to order at 892 S. Alvarado—and they are sure to please the most fastidious! They are making wonderful Georgette blouses—embroidered and beaded in exquisite designs—so reasonable!

Did you know that you could have your suits cleaned by the Cooper Dye Works without having the cushions or anything removed? They even take water spots off of the top and make it look like a new car. If necessary they will do the work in one day at 1369 West Washington. Phone 25109.

There's the quaintest little shop out on South Alvarado—448 to be exact—it's the first house north of Sixth. There you will find the dandiest lot of togs, which you can buy for a trifle—compared to their real value. I saw two pairs of shoes—number nines—which are lovely, and they've a lot of sport shoes, dresses, coats, hats and most anything you want. Phone 558983.

I know you've always wanted a limousine, Marie, and I know you showed me enough diamonds, which you are not wearing, to buy a fine one. So I would suggest that you sell the diamonds to Hambright—anyway he will gladly appraise them for you and if you don't care to sell them now, you will know what they're worth today. He's at 301 Title Guarantee, southeast corner, Broadway at Fifth.

What! Have you never worn those diamonds your aunt left you? Don't like them—well, my dear, why don't you sell them to Mr. Ferguson? He'll buy them outright and you can use the money for pearls or some gem you do like. He's at 206 Haas Building—and will gladly look at them.

Yes, Williams-Wear tub dresses are just about the cleverest things ever for house and garden wear. One always looks as neat as a pin—especially in the improved Hoover. See them at 734 South Hill.

Wasn't the "Made-in-Los Angeles" parade a surprise to you? It was to me—and did you notice the Burnham Phonograph display? Yes, indeed. It's made right here and is a wonderful talking machine—in fact it has created a sensation in the phonograph world. It has an all-wood tone chamber, which makes a mellow, rich and vibrant tone, and the cabinets are works of art. If you would like to hear the Burnham demonstrated, go up to the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand—they'll gladly play anything you want, as it plays all records. Besides this you'll find all makes of phonographs, fine pianos and player pianos, which make delightful wedding gifts.

Now, listen to this—a remarkable sale of sweaters is to be held at Cowen & Son's this week, 724 South Hill. Wool Tuxedos, formerly $12.50, now $6.25, and $10.50 values at $7.50! Ripple sweaters, formerly $12.50, will sell at $7.75—think of it! Wool slip-ons, which were $8.00, now $3.95! Purse silk Radmore hose, all colors, $2.50 formerly, now $1.95, and a fiber and silk hose, which sold at $2, now $1.49. Can you afford to miss this? Oh, yes, wool bathing suits, which were marked $8.50, will sell at $4.95 and lisle ones at $2.50, which were $5. You shouldn't lose any time!

Swim and be lovely! Swimming makes the skin like satin and smooths out the wrinkles—brings back the exuberance of youth! You can learn in six lessons—it's as easy as walking if you learn the new style swimming at the Wilkinson College of Swimming—the only one in the world for ladies. Prof. Wilkinson is one of the finest exponents of this art in the world and he has a large staff of efficient instructors. A wonderful product of this famous school is Miss Reba Schwartz, who at the age of 15 swam twelve miles in five hours and forty-five minutes—the longest and fastest swim ever recorded by a lady in any plunge. New classes for beginners start this week and next. Twenty lessons for $5. Six private lessons $10, with twenty class lessons free. Sixteenth and Flower. Phone 21850.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67515.

"Is lip-reading practical?" "Ask our pupil's," says Miss Anderson of Pac. Coast School, 605 Cit. Bk. Bldg.

A perfectly wonderful white georgette frock is trimmed with bands of black patent leather!

Have that drop stitch in your silk hose "picked up" by an expert at the Ville de Paris (formerly with McCallum Hosiery Co.) Silk and tricolette sweaters dress mended.

Pajamas of pongee trimmed with bands of plaid silk are new.

I am haunted by the wonderful collection of Florine Hyers rose paintings at the Art Novelty Shop, 250 S. Broadway. Go and see them.

Dora Dean's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial. 75 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Zan's, 331 W. Eighth.

Silk lingerie trimmed with lace and silk roses is very chic.

Pearls made up into exquisite designs in rings, brooches and necklaces are shown by B. D. Howes & Son at their exclusive pearl shop, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. They also carry indestructible pearl necklaces. If you go up merely to look around they won't mind. So don't fail to see that wonderful aquamarine, 132 carats, the largest and finest in the country, set in a brooch, surrounded by 200 small diamonds!

Silk serge makes the smartest of frocks.

Reduce your lot, ungainly flesh. Be attractive, comfortable and well. Take it off where you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

A big sale of wonderful hats is on this week at that smart shop, the new Peacock Millinery, 217 Mercantile Place, just off Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth. They are offering some of their very clever hats at $5.00, $7.50 and $8.00!

A pongee chemise trimmed with bands of bright wash silk, is very new.

Beach days will be far more joyous if you have your hair permanently waved! And no matter if it is very fine or even white—Mrs. Lux can wave it on her famous Nestle machine. This process is a steaming one, which keeps the hair from breaking and makes it soft and glossy. Expert hairdressing and permanent marceling at Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops, 63332.

Yes, they are quite Frenchy—and yet they are American, too—a combination of styles. I mean those very smart satin strap pumps which have just arrived at Robinson's! They come in black, brown and midnight blue, satin, finished off with suede—and have a clever design slashed in the side! There's always something new and modish in this department.

Delightful Wanda Hawley, considered the most beautiful girl in moviedom, will grace the silversheet at Grauman's big theater this week. She takes the part of the fascinating "Miss Hobbs" in Jerome K. Jerome's story of that name. The screen version is an unusually fine one, and you'll enjoy every minute of it.

The wonderful photography of "Under the Surface" at the Rialto Theater in one of the sensations of the picture world—if you haven't seen this picture you can do so this week, as the third week of its stay at this charming little theater commences tomorrow. The fine acting of Hobart Bosworth in his interpretation of his part adds new laurels to his enviable reputation.

Superfluous hair permanently and painlessly destroyed. Entirely different from depilatory or electrolysis. Now, after more than twelve years' test, it is recognized as the one effective, satisfactory and complete treatment of doing away with unsightly hair growths. Thousands of women are now using the Follicide method, which can be used at home. Write us confidentially or bring this notice for free demonstration. Best of references furnished. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 West Seventh street. Phone Main 647. First-class hairdressing parlors in connection.

Don't hesitate to send your very finest things to the Pariset Dye Works, 1016 South San Pedro. They use the greatest care in cleaning and dyeing, paying special attention to mail orders. Send them that faded jersey—You'll be surprised how fine it will look! Main 4342.

When company comes unexpectedly for Sunday dinner don't worry—but take them to that special dinner at the Russian Tea Room; it's home cooked—the pastry's unexcelled—and service is fine—from 1 o'clock until 8. During the week the dinners are very popular, too—and especially the business lunches, one at 50 cents and the other 75 cents. 631 S. Grand. Phone 62458.

If you wish to be very smart, indeed, you must have your stationery embellished with your "kalogram" rather than your monogram! A kalogram—you know—is your last name worked into a beautiful design similar to a monogram. The loveliest ones they showed me at that most obliging of stores were designed around a body of mother-of-pearl. Can you imagine the exquisite artistry of these? You'll have to form the habit, as I have done, of running into Cunningham, Curtis & Welch's if you wish to know what's what in such things. They will be glad to advise you at either store, 250-55 S. Spring, or 753-35 S. Hill. If you are one of those fortunate creatures—a bride-to-be—you'll no doubt be delighted to learn that these folks will take entire charge of addressing, stamping and mailing your invitations and announcements, to say nothing of telling you what is correct in paper, engraving and the wording itself! They have a wonderful line of that extra heavy kid finish paper, which is the last word in wedding stationery and the newest thing in cards. Aren't we fortunate in having such an obliging store in our midst?

Organdy and gingham hats which match your frock are very cleverly made at the Make-Over Hat Shop, 638 S. Alvarado, and they always have a stock of charming hats.

Ostrich feathers trim some of the smartest bathing suits.

What if your old fur is rather small—it can be remade into a nifty choker! Take it to the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. Evelyn Myers (formerly with Colburn's) is manager—and they do some unusually clever work in remodeling. She is offering 50 per cent discount now on this work.

PULLMAN BEDROOMS IN DETROIT HOTEL.

We have with us today the Pullman bedroom. It exists not as a vague and horrific premonition of something evil that is likely to happen in the future of days of congestion worse congested, but it actually is, it has its being, it is a fact. And a very stuffy fact it is withal.

A hotel keeper in Hartford, Ct., was first seized with the inspiration to construct this ingenious torment for his guests, and now a widely known hotel in Detroit has converted twelve of its large sample rooms into Pullman bedrooms, providing seventy-two berths in all, for each of which it gets $2 a day. The theory, as explained by the manager, is that the potential guest will find the Pullman bedroom more inviting than the prospect of spending hours in search of rooms elsewhere in the city. Doubtless the theory is sound. Men sometimes will do anything.

Community baths to each six patrons, pasteboard doors and old-fashioned visits by the bellboy to arouse the sleeping guest in the morning are features of this new service.

One cannot help thinking how this arrangement could be improved by putting a flat wheel under one corner of the cot in the Pullman bedroom; and if live steam could be piped beneath the cots to alternate with a refrigeration plant and the whole enshrouded with the panoply of real Pullman curtains, how nice and homelike it would seem.—[Kansas City Star.

The Last Arctic Sea Cow.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by white men. When full grown the creature weighed as much as 8000 pounds.

These animals frequented shallows at the mouths of rivers in herds, and while feeding they drove before them their young, to protect the latter from danger. So tame were they that one could stroke their backs without objection on their part.

Unfortunately their flesh was good to eat, resembling beef. Whalers got in the way of depending on them for stores of fresh meat, and so, in the natural course of events, they were wiped out.—[Detroit News.

Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway

FINAL WEEK OF GREATER

Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway

REDUCTION SALE

The Final Opportunity for you women of Los Angeles to see what havoc the Blue Pencil has wrought with former prices on COATS, SUITS and DRESSES



Opportunity such as only comes but once in a season.

SUITS

$24.75

Formerly sold up to $49.50

196 Suits that formerly sold up to $49.50. Smart, well tailored garments that appeal to the best dressed women.

Serge, Jersey, Tricotine, Broadcloth, Poiret Twill

Two Prices That We Openly Challenge You to Duplicate

DRESSES

$15.95 and $23.75

Formerly sold up to $49.50

Prices that but barely pay the original cost of these new, charming little Dresses that formerly sold up to $49.50.

Taffeta, Georgette, Tricotine, Satin, Jersey

A Surprise of the Season That the Wise Will Profit By

COATS

$15.00

Formerly sold up to $29.50

All the newest Self-Belted or Leather Belted effects in the Real Polo Coat and Jersey.

Yes, and even that new popular Pleated Cape. Value up to $29.50.

Velours, Bolivias, Angoras, Polo Mixtures



Free
To All Who Ask

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent is mailed upon request. Send the coupon for it. See what it does in a week.



Let Your Teeth Glisten

Like the Teeth You See—Remove That Cloudy Film

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Look about you—note how many white teeth you see nowadays. Your own friends have them—ask them how they get them.

A new teeth-cleaning method is being fast adopted. Millions of teeth now show the results of it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. See what that method does, and quickly, on your own teeth. Make this ten-day test.



That is film

It is the film coat that dims the teeth's luster. Film is the basis of tartar. Film is the stain-absorber—not the tooth enamel.

Film is called "bacterial plaque," because germs breed there—millions of them. And countless troubles, local and internal, are now traced to them.

The acids which cause decay form in that film and stay there. So film removal, day by day, is the vital part of teeth cleaning. Without that, brushing cannot save the teeth.

You must fight film

To have whiter, safer teeth you must fight film—the cause of most tooth troubles.

Film is that viscous coat which you feel with your tongue. It is ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and remains.

The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. A soapy tooth paste makes it more clinging. So the tooth brush has left much of it intact, until a dentist could remove it.

That is why so many brushed teeth discolor and decay. Tartar forms and pyorrhea starts. Despite the tooth brush, these tooth troubles have been constantly increasing. Every dentist nowadays knows that this film is responsible.

How teeth are ruined

The film absorbs stains and becomes discolored. Thus the teeth grow cloudy. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So few escape these troubles if they leave film on the teeth.

Dental science has for years sought a way to fight film, and the way has now been found. Able authorities have proved it by convincing clinical and laboratory tests.

Now, for home use, the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. In three great ways this tooth paste meets modern dental requirements. Dentists are urging its adoption. And millions of 10-Day Tubes are sent out, so that people may see its effects.

Based on active pepsin

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

This method long seemed impossible. Pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has discovered a harmless activating method. Now active pepsin can be daily used. And two other methods are combined with it to bring desired effects.

The result is a tooth paste which is doing what nothing else has done. And the problem of tooth protection has been solved as it never was before.

Argument not needed

Pepsodent quickly proves itself. The results are too apparent to be doubtful. So a 10-Day Tube is being sent to anyone who asks. A book goes with it to explain the effects.

Thus millions are seeing what it does, and deciding for themselves.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Then consider what this means. Film is the teeth's chief enemy. Its removal means not only pearly teeth, but cleaner, safer teeth. The results may be of tremendous importance, both to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film-combatant which meets all the modern requirements. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Druggists supply the large tubes.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY.
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY





Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

A pool sweater trimmed with lace insertion!

The Alexandria Hotel Beauty Parlors, which opened this week, are most beautifully appointed and are complete in every detail. All kinds of beauty work is done at this shop by experts. They do beautiful permanent waving—I saw some of their work on both the Nestle and Frederic machines. Their Marcel and water waving is quite wonderful and you should see the hair tinting they do with vegetable packs—any shade, and such successful facials! Parlors "B" and "C," mezzanine. Phone 67953.

I found such a clever girl who creates the most entrancing tops for tiny lads and lassies and schoolgirls. You'll love the work of Edna Baker, 802 S. Alvarado. 52120.

Your old marabout cape can be remade and look just as well as one of the new model at very moderate expense. Take it to Vallely and Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Bullock's. They will make your old ostrich feathers into the latest glycerined or burnt effects in bands and fancies, or, more wonderful still, into the most beautiful fan.

The newest pajamas are of figured pongee!

Is your hair losing quality or color? Consult Mrs. Jarvis about her wonderful tinting process, which tints the hair from blonde to black. These "three-in-one" treatments include a real hand massage or vibrator treatment, hot oil and shampoo for $1 and bring marvelous results. 736 W. Seventh. 46462.

A crowd of us had dinner at the Elite the other evening and we certainly enjoyed it—everything is served a la carte, you know, and they had some wonderful dishes! Some of our party had never been there before and they were so delighted to have found it—it is such a beautiful place! 441 S. Flower. Park as long as you wish.

I was at Read-Glover's when they opened the package—in it were the most fetching frocks of organdy and dotted swiss in the smart darker shades which are to be marked oh, quite reasonably!

At their anniversary sale this week the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill, offers a 20 per cent discount on adorable little machine-made dresses in white and colors—including beautiful ginghams and organdies—ages 2 to 6. Rompers for kiddies 2 to 4 years, and creepers for babes from 6 months to 2 years will also be offered at this remarkable sale, and some dandy lingerie and straw hats.

Peggy Frocks are certainly very popular both with the little tads and their mothers, too! At the Peggy Specialty Shop, 3026 Orange, near Alvarado, they are made to measure, and are charming as can be! The French organdies are fit for fairies! Of course, they have a stock of ready-to-wear for girls and boys, too. Phone Wilshire 296.

While at the "Nifty Nell" Shop I noticed some fetching frocks of organdy—they were quite "different!" They have them ready to wear and made to order at 892 S. Alvarado—and they are sure to please the most fastidious! They are making wonderful Georgette blouses—embroidered and beaded in exquisite designs—so reasonable!

Did you know that you could have your suits cleaned by the Cooper Dye Works without having the cushions or anything removed? They even take water spots off of the top and make it look like a new car. If necessary they will do the work in one day at 1349 West Washington. Phone 25149.

There's the qualntest little shop out on South Alvarado—448 to be exact—it's the first house north of Sixth. There you will find the daintiest lot of togs, which you can buy for a trifle—compared to their real value. I saw two pairs of shoes—number nines—which are lovely, and they've a lot of sport shoes, dresses, coats, hats and most anything you want. Phone 558983.

I know you've always wanted a limousine, Marie, and I know you showed me enough diamonds, which you are not wearing, to buy a fine one. So I would suggest that you sell the diamonds to Hambright—anyway he will gladly appraise them for you and if you don't care to sell them now, you will know what they're worth today. He's at 301 Title Guarantee, southeast corner, Broadway at Fifth.

What! Have you never worn those diamonds your aunt left you? Don't like them—well, my dear, why don't you sell them to Mr. Ferguson? He'll buy them outright and you can use the money for pearls or some gem you do like. He's at 206 Haas Building—and will gladly look at them.

Yes, Williams-Wear tub dresses are just about the cleverest things ever for house and garden wear. One always looks as neat as a pin—especially in the improved Hoover. See them at 734 South Hill.

Wasn't the "Made-in-Los Angeles" parade a surprise to you? It was to me—and did you notice the Burnham Phonograph display? Yes, indeed, it's made right here and is a wonderful talking machine—in fact it has created a sensation in the phonograph world. It has an all-wood tone chamber, which makes a mellow, rich and vibrant tone, and the cabinets are works of art. If you would like to hear the Burnham demonstrated, go up to the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand—they'll gladly play anything you want, as it plays all records. Besides this you'll find all makes of phonographs, fine pianos and player pianos, which make delightful wedding gifts.

Now, listen to this—a remarkable sale of sweaters is to be held at Cowen & Son's this week, 724 South Hill. Wool Tuxedos, formerly $12.50, now $6.25, and $10.50 values at $7.50! Ripple sweaters, formerly $12.50, will sell at $7.75—think of it! Wool slip-ons, which were $8.50, now $5.95! Pure silk Radiums hose, all colors, $2.50 formerly, now $1.98, and a fiber and silk hose, which sold at $2, now $1.49. Can you afford to miss this? Oh, yes, wool bathing suits, which were marked $8.50, will sell at $4.95 and hale ones at $4.50, which were $5. You shouldn't lose any time!

Swim and be lovely! Swimming makes the skin like satin and smooths out the wrinkles—brings back the exuberance of youth! You can learn in six lessons—it's as easy as walking if you learn the new style swimming at the Wilkinson College of Swimming—the only one in the world for ladies. Prof. Wilkinson is one of the finest exponents of this art in the world and he has a large staff of efficient instructors. A wonderful product of this famous school is Miss Reba Schwartz, who at the age of 13 swam twelve miles in five hours and forty-five minutes—the longest and fastest swim ever recorded by a lady in any plunge. New classes for beginners start this week and next. Twenty lessons for $15. Six private lessons $10, with twenty class lessons free. Sixteenth and Flower. Phone 21850.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67515.

"Is lip-reading practical?" "Ask our pupils," says Miss Anderson of Pac. Coast School, 405 Cit. Bk. Bldg.

A perfectly wonderful white georgette frock is trimmed with bands of black patent leather!

Have that drop stitch in your silk hose "picked up" by an expert at the Ville de Paris (formerly with McCallum Hosiery Co.) Silk and tricolette sweaters dress mended.

Pajamas of pongee trimmed with bands of plaid silk are new.

I am haunted by the wonderful collection of Florine Myers rose paintings at the Art Novelty Shop, 250 S. Broadway. Go and see them.

Dora Dean's marcelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial. 75 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Zan's, 331 W. Eighth.

Silk lingerie trimmed with lace and silk roses is very chic.

Pearls made up into exquisite designs in rings, brooches and necklaces are shown by B. D. Howes & Son at their exclusive pearl shop, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. They also carry indestructible pearl necklaces. If you go up merely to look around they won't mind. So don't fail to see that wonderful aquamarine, 122 carats, the largest and finest in the country, set in a brooch, surrounded by 200 small diamonds!

Silk serge makes the smartest of frocks.

Reduce your hot, ungainly flesh. Be attractive, comfortable and well. Take it off where you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

A big sale of wonderful hats is on this week at that smart shop, the new Peacock Millinery, 217 Mercantile Place, just off Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth. They are offering some of their very clever hats at $5.90, $7.50 and $8.00!

A pongee chemise trimmed with bands of bright wash silk, is very new.

Beach days will be far more joyous if you have your hair permanently waved! And no matter if it is very fine or even white—Mrs. Lux can wave it on her famous Nestle machine. This process is a steaming one, which keeps the hair from breaking and makes it soft and glossy. Expert hairdressing and permanent marceling at Nestle Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops, 62332.

Yes, they are quite Frenchy—and yet they are American, too—a combination of styles. I mean those very smart satin strap pumps which have just arrived at Robinson's! They come in black, brown and midnight blue, satin, finished off with suede—and have a clever design slashed in the side! There's always something new and modish in this department.

Delightful Wanda Hawley, considered the most beautiful girl in moviedom, will grace the silversheet at Grauman's big theater this week. She takes the part of the fascinating "Miss Hobbs" in Jerome K. Jerome's story of that name. The screen version is an unusually fine one, and you'll enjoy every minute of it.

The wonderful photography of "Under the Surface" at the Rialto Theater in one of the sensations of the picture world—if you haven't seen this picture you can do so this week, as the third week of its stay at this charming little theater commences tomorrow. The fine acting of Hobart Bosworth in his interpretation of his part adds new laurels to his enviable reputation!

Superfluous hair permanently and painlessly destroyed. Entirely different from depilatory or electrolysis. Now, after more than twelve years' test, it is recognized as the one effective, satisfactory and complete treatment of doing away with unsightly hair growths. Thousands of women are now using the Follicide method, which can be used at home. Write us confidentially or bring this notice for free demonstration. Best of references furnished. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 West Seventh street. Phone Main 647. First-class hairdressing parlors are in connection.

Don't hesitate to send your very finest things to the Fanset Dye Works, 1016 South San Pedro. They use the greatest care in cleaning and dyeing, paying special attention to mail orders. Send them that faded jersey—You'll be surprised how fine it will look! Main 4342.

When company comes unexpectedly for Sunday dinner don't worry—but take them to that special dinner at the Russian Tea Room; it's home cooked—the pastry's unexcelled—and service is fine—from 1 o'clock until 8. During the week the dinners are very popular, too—and especially the business lunches, one at 50 cents and the other 75 cents. 631 S. Grand. Phone 62458.

If you wish to be very smart, indeed, you must have your stationery embellished with your "kalogram" rather than your monogram! A kalogram—you know—is your last name worked into a beautiful design similar to a monogram. The loveliest ones they showed me at that most obliging of stores were designed around a body of mother-of-pearl. Can you imagine the exquisite artistry of these? You'll have to form the habit, as I have done, of running into Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch's if you wish to know what's what in such things. They will be glad to advise you at either store, 250-55 S. Spring, or 723-25 S. Hill. If you are one of those fortunate creatures—a bride-to-be—you'll no doubt be delighted to learn that these folks will take entire charge of addressing, stamping and mailing your invitations and announcements, to say nothing of telling you what is correct in paper, engraving and the wording itself! They have a wonderful line of that extra heavy kid finish paper, which is the last word in wedding stationery and the newest thing in cards. Aren't we fortunate in having such an obliging store in our midst?

Organdy and gingham hats which match your frock are very cleverly made at the Make-Over Hat Shop, 633 S. Alvarado, and they always have a stock of charming hats.

Ostrich feathers trim some of the smartest bathing suits.

What if your old fur is rather small—it can be remade into a nifty choker! Take it to the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill. Evelyn Myers (formerly with Colburn's) is manager—and they do some unusually clever work in remodeling. She is offering 50 per cent discount now on this work.

PULLMAN BEDROOMS IN DETROIT HOTEL.

We have with us today the Pullman bedroom. It exists not as a vague and horrific premonition of something evil that is likely to happen in the future of days of congestion worse congested, but it actually is, it has its being, it is a fact. And a very stuffy fact it is withal.

A hotel keeper in Hartford, Ct., was first seized with the inspiration to construct this ingenious torment for his guests, and now a widely known hotel in Detroit has converted twelve of its large sample rooms into Pullman bedrooms, providing seventy-two berths in all, for each of which it gets $2 a day. The theory, as explained by the manager, is that the potential guest will find the Pullman bedroom more inviting than the prospect of spending hours in search of rooms elsewhere in the city. Doubtless the theory is sound. Men sometimes will do anything.

Community baths to each six patrons, mahogany doors and old-fashioned visits by the bellboy to arouse the sleeping guest in the morning are features of this new service.

One cannot help thinking how this arrangement could be improved by putting a flat wheel under one corner of the cot in the Pullman bedroom; and if live steam could be piped beneath the cots to alternate with a refrigeration plant and the whole enshrouded with the panoply of real Pullman curtains, how nice and homelike it would seem.—[Kansas City Star.

The Last Arctic Sea Cow.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by white men. When full grown the creature weighed as much as 8000 pounds.

These animals frequented shallows at the mouths of rivers in herds, and while feeding they drove before them their young, to protect the latter from danger. So tame were they that one could stroke their backs without objection on their part.

Unfortunately their flesh was good to eat, resembling beef. Whalers got in the way of depending on them for stores of fresh meat, and so, in the natural course of events, they were wiped out.—[Detroit News.

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Prices that but barely pay the original cost of these new, charming little Dresses that formerly sold up to $49.50.

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A Surprise of the Season That the Wise Will Profit By

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All the newest Self-Belted or Leather Belted effects in the Real Polo Coat and Jersey.

Yes, and even that new popular Pleated Cape. Value up to $29.50.

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Let Your Teeth Glisten

Like the Teeth You See—Remove That Cloudy Film

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



Look about you—note how many white teeth you see nowadays. Your own friends have them—ask them how they get them.

A new teeth-cleaning method is being fast adopted. Millions of teeth now show the results of it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. See what that method does, and quickly, on your own teeth. Make this ten-day test.

You must fight film

To have whiter, safer teeth you must fight film—the cause of most tooth troubles.

Film is that viscous coat which you feel with your tongue. It is ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and remains.

The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. A soapy tooth paste makes it more clinging. So the tooth brush has left much of it intact, until a dentist could remove it.

That is why so many brushed teeth discolor and decay. Tartar forms and pyorrhea starts. Despite the tooth brush, these tooth troubles have been constantly increasing. Every dentist nowadays knows that this film is responsible.

How teeth are ruined

The film absorbs stains and becomes discolored. Thus the teeth grow cloudy. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So few escape these troubles if they leave film on the teeth.

That is film

It is the film coat that dims the teeth's luster. Film is the basis of tartar. Film is the stain-absorber—not the tooth enamel.

Film is called "bacterial plaque," because germs breed there—millions of them. And countless troubles, local and internal, are now traced to them.

The acids which cause decay form in that film and stay there. So film removal, day by day, is the vital part of teeth cleaning. Without that, brushing cannot save the teeth.

Dental science has for years sought a way to fight film, and the way has now been found. Able authorities have proved it by convincing clinical and laboratory tests.

Now, for home use, the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. In three great ways this tooth paste meets modern dental requirements. Dentists are urging its adoption. And millions of 10-Day Tubes are sent out, so that people may see its effects.

Based on active pepsin

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

This method long seemed impossible. Pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has discovered a harmless activating method. Now active pepsin can be daily used. And two other methods are combined with it to bring desired effects.

The result is a tooth paste which is doing what nothing else has done. And the problem of tooth protection has been solved as it never was before.

Argument not needed

Pepsodent quickly proves itself. The results are too apparent to be doubtful. So a 10-Day Tube is being sent to anyone who asks. A book goes with it to explain the effects.

Thus millions are seeing what it does, and deciding for themselves.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Then consider what this means. Film is the teeth's chief enemy. Its removal means not only pearly teeth, but cleaner, safer teeth. The results may be of tremendous importance, both to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film-combatant which meets all the modern requirements. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Druggists supply the large tubes.

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Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
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MUSICAL.

ORCHESTRA CONVENES.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION PLANS CONCERT IN JUNE.

Don't imagine because the Woman's Orchestra has been silent during the winter and early spring months that this interesting organization is not to be heard from this season. Plans are being made now for a concert about the middle of June. The first rehearsal of the musicians was held during the past week under the baton of Henry Schoenefeld, who for six or seven years has been conductor.

The obstacle preventing an earlier appearance of the orchestra has been the fact that a number of the members were playing in the Los Angeles Symphony and therefore could not find time for rehearsals. But these musicians are now free to prepare an attractive program for the approaching concert.

Among the selections now being studied are the Allegretto from Dvorak's G Major Symphony, which is among his less familiar works, at least to audiences here. The orchestra also is rehearsing the Allegretto from Beethoven's Eight Symphony, the Album Leaf, by Wagner; the "Don Juan" overture, by Mozart, and the Russian Ballet, by Luigini.

A soloist will appear on the program, which is to be presented at Blanchard Hall.

Beckers Going East.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker, prominently identified with the teaching of music in this city, are planning a trip to New York this coming fall. During their visit to the eastern metropolis it is probable they will appear in a violin and piano recital.

Immerman Concert.

The piano and dance program by Adelina and Grace Immerman will take place Thursday evening at Gamut Auditorium. These two young girls are exceedingly gifted and their program for the affair is attractive.

Ensemble Program.

The third of the series of ensemble concerts presented under the auspices of the college of music, University of Southern California, will be given Wednesday evening at the Ebell clubhouse. Request numbers will make up the program to be played by Davol Sanders, composer-violinist; Adelaide Trowbridge, pianist, assisted by Herman Seidel, violinist, and Rudolph Kopp, viola. John Ireland's Sonata in D Minor and Theodore Dubois's in A Major for violin and piano, and Davol Sanders's Trio Op. 6, for two violins and viola, are to be rendered.

Distinctive Program Plans.

Characteristic programs, of two different national composers are being arranged by Beatrice de Troost, the Dutch soprano, for presentation here during the coming fall. One of these will be devoted to the songs of Grieg, rendered in Norwegian, and the other by Dvorak, in the Bohemian. Mme. De Troost is a linguist as well as a highly artistic singer. She recently sang numbers in Russian at a symphony morning musicale at the Alexandria.

Phoebe Ara White Pupils.

A large number of the vocal students of Phoebe Ara White are to give a program Friday evening at Symphony Hall. The purpose of the affair is to promote the enthusiasm of the pupils by having them appear before an audience. Several artist pupils are included. Those to appear are Master Ulrich Sidebotton, boy soprano; Helen Kohlmeier, Clara Robbins, Cordelia Story, Helen Meek, Vernita McCollough, Louise Kohlmeier, Dorothy Dukes of this city; Ella Anderson and Mrs. Effie McAllen of Covina; Kenneth Clary of Inglewood, and Amelia Stern Colling of Cheyenne, Wyo.

On Club Program.

Pauline Farquhar and Minnie O'Neil, pupils of A. De Aviretti, presented the "Rhapsodia" by Vincent Jones on the last program of the MacDowell Club, given at the Ansonia Apartments.

"Elijah" in Hollywood.

A repetition of the "Elijah" by the Oratorio Society is scheduled for tomorrow night as a part of the May festival benefit for the American Legion. The chorus of 200 voices and the orchestra of thirty pieces composed of the Philharmonic members will be heard under the direction of John Smallman. Soloists will be Fannie Lott, Harold Proctor, Nell Lockwood and Harrison O. Joseph.

Owing to the fact that Clifford Lott, who was soloist at the concert at the Auditorium, has gone East, Mr. Joseph has taken his place in the Elijah role. This will be his first important public appearance in this city, as since coming here from Chicago less than two years ago he has devoted his time primarily to business.

Newkirk Recital.

Pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Newkirk will present a musicale Wednesday evening at her studios in the Mason Operahouse Building. Among those on the program will be Misses Daisy de Verdie, Mary Newkirk Bower, Kate Marshall, Mrs. Freda Sterling and Cecil Marshall.

Dances for City Club.

Miss Doris Cable, a pupil of George Smart, the Russian ballet instructor, was featured in several Rumian-oriental numbers before the City Club, Friday evening.

Anderson Pupils to Play.

Advanced pupils of Jode Anderson are to be heard in a piano program the early part of June. The exact date will be announced later.

Orcutt Piano Program.

Pupils of May Orcutt will present a program the afternoon of June 5 in the music room in Blanchard Hall.

Mrs. Clark Soloist.

Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, will be a soloist on the program Wednesday afternoon by the Wa-Wan Club. Mrs. Clark will present several Liszt compositions and others at this event.

Tunberg Piano Pupils.

Announcement is made of the recital Tuesday evening by the pupils of the Anne Tunberg pianoforte school at the Hollywood Women's Club. Students who will appear include Elizabeth McCann, Helen and Marriette Powers, Lucile Quinby, Jean Stevens, Esther Elliott, Frances Lance, Marjorie Barnes, Hope Lafler, Esther Hotchkiss, June Hershey, Mildred Wheat, Louise Park, Vivian Denny, Clyde and Marjorie Blohm, Mary and Valeria Barbul, Edward and Ida Bakman, Helen and Florence Matthews, Marian Shuman, Irma Nobles, Lois Brown, Gertrude Crouchley, Delphine Gilday, Wilbur Snyder, Elva Benton, Corinne Mechem, Lorraine Pheney, Leona Davis, David Platt, Louise Weddington, Marian Astholtz, Juanita Cerreghino and Geraldine Smith.

Egan School Concert.

A musical program including selections from operatic and lyrical numbers as well as instrumental pieces will be presented Friday evening by pupils of the faculty of the Egan School. Among those who will appear are Joe Karl, violin student of Oscar Seiling; James Vush of Edward Dvorak's class; Clarence Norton, a pupil of Roland Paul; Frances Cole of Homer Grunn's class; Jane Margaret Imelli, a student with Mrs. Winters; Marion Smithson, pupil of Marion Smithson; Ruth May Shaffner, pupil of Berthal Winslow Vaughan. May Krans of the Marshall Stedman drama class will be heard in a reading, with musical setting played by Amy Herrocks.

Pianist Returning Soon.

Having spent the past year in New York coaching with Harold Bauer, Mildred Jamison, a pupil of Thilo Becker, who also assisted in teaching under his direction, will return to Los Angeles early in June.

Beside her studies Miss Jamison filled several concert engagements in Newark, Brooklyn, New Rochelle and New York. She played four times in the metropolis for educational purposes. Next January she will make her formal debut at Aeolian Hall, presenting classic and modern works.

Miss Jamison will spend the summer in Oregon, her birthplace, and in Los Angeles. Before her return to New York, she will give recitals here, in San Diego and San Francisco.

McCormack on World Tour.

John McCormack, the tenor, is to make a concert tour around the world. He will arrive here from New York en route, and will sing at the Auditorium the 31st inst. and June 2.

A banquet at which guests were seated at sixty-seven tables was given McCormack the evening before his departure from New York. There were notables too numerous to mention present, and among them were not only musicians, but business men and statesmen, included among whom were William G. McAdoo, James D. Phelan, James G. Gerard, Josephus Daniels and Maj.-Gen. Clarence Edwards.

The artistic virtuosi included Fritz Kreisler, Clarence Whitehill and hundreds of others who were present in testimony of their estimation of the singer. McCormack made a speech, which he supplemented with a group of songs.

Elman-Ysaye Recitals.

The joint recitals by Mischa Elman, the famous Russian violinists, and Eugene Ysaye are to take place at the Auditorium Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The program will include Mozart's Concertante for two violins, Handel's Sonata in E Major for two violins, Bach's Concerto for two violins in D Minor, Mosskowsky's Suite for two violins, Op. 71, Molique's Concertante in F Major, and Godard's Six Duets.

Tufts's Organ Program.

A very large audience heard the organ recital which C. Albert Tufts gave at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, the evening of the 14th inst. Mr. Tufts will play again next Friday night, the last of his recitals for this season. He will present a program chiefly of modern organ music. Debussy, Cesar Franck, Kreisler, Yon and Stevenson are among the composers whose works are included.

Leona Doyle, mezzo-soprano, was heard in recital the 15th inst. assisted by May Le Grand, pianist. Madame Anna Sprotte accompanied the singer at the piano. Arias from Gluck and Saint-Saens, lyrics of Schubert and a group of modern Americans made up the singer's offering, and Mrs. Le Grand played compositions by Chopin, Boredin, Schumann and Liszt.

Sprotte Pupils.

Madame Anna Ruzena Sprotte will present six of her pupils in recital Tuesday evening at the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Madame Sprotte will give a talk on voice production, and three of her pupils will illustrate her methods. Those who will appear are Lucy Parsons, Leona Doyle, Effie Kirkelie, Alice Mitchell and Edna Curtis.

Organists' Guild.

The local Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a recital at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Monday evening. Ernest R. Douglas, F. A.G.O., John Bettin and C. Albert Tufts will play. The choir of the church will assist. The chapter meets on the first Monday of every month, at dinner, after which papers are read.

MacDowell Club.

The next meeting of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will be held at the Ansonia Apartments, tomorrow evening, at 8:15. Those taking part in the program are James Foley, poet and philosopher, who will read some of his works; Pauline Farquhar and Minnie O'Neil, who will play two piano numbers by Vincent Jones; Edith Sage MacDonald, who will sing.

An interesting feature of the program will be the sextette composed of Mrs. Hazel White, Mrs. Philip Zobelein and Mrs. Rea MacDonald, vocalists; Sylvia Harding and Mrs. Brown, violinists, with Mrs. Bernard Brown at the piano. The club election will be held June 14, at the home of Lilli Petschnikoff.

Rector School.

A recital will be presented by the Rector School of Music Study, Thursday evening at the Woman's Club house, 7070 Hollywood Boulevard. Hugo Kirchhoffer, conductor of the Hollywood Community Chorus, will give a talk to be illustrated by the pupils of the Rector school.

OLGA STEEB WITH COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

The college of music of the University of Southern California announces Olga Steeb as the new head of their department of piano. Miss Steeb will assume her duties at the college at the opening of the summer session, June 28. In addition to private instruction, she will have two interpretive classes, an artists' class, open only to professional performers and students of unusual abilities, and an adanced class, open to teachers. Similar classes are scheduled for the early part of the fall semester. In November Miss Steeb will go to New York, where she will fill engagements, and also visit through the Middlewestern and Eastern States, returning to California about March 1, in time to prepare graduates for commencement concerts in June.

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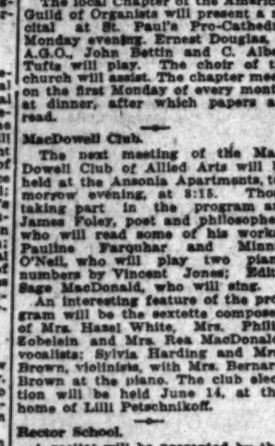


Edith Lillian Clark, pianist. Mildred Jamison, pianist. John McCormack, Tenor.



Hilda Nolte, pianist.

In Recital Events.



Beatrice de Troost, Who is planning unique concerts for the coming season.



Phoebe Ara White, Whose vocal pupils are shortly to be heard in recital.

YSAYE ENJOYS BRIEF RESPITE.

Busy Man is the Conductor and Soloist Nowadays.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Eugene Ysaye, the last of the "grand-manner" violinists, who will play in recital with Mischa Elman Tuesday evening, is enjoying the briefest of respites at a bungalow in Pasadena before continuing his present tour of five weeks.

Ysaye is an example of a man who does one thing so supremely well that it somewhat eclipses his other accomplishments. All the world knows him as a violinist; from the time of his early youth, and he is nearing 60, his name has been an inspiration and a secure promise of delight. Many of us, myself most certainly, had our first real musical ecstacy through this gifted man.

The memory of his playing of the slow movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto is with me still, although it was as a small child that I heard him first. But there are not very many who are aware that Ysaye has a reputation of very long standing as a conductor. We all know that he has been for two years director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and is contracted for two years more. But for nineteen years he conducted his own orchestra in Brussels. This he was doing at the time of the German invasion, when he and seventeen members of his family were literally refugees homeless and without funds. Ysaye has not yet recovered from his despair at the loss of his trunks, which contained the souvenirs, manuscripts, etc., of an eventful life among the most interesting musicians of his day.

When Ysaye finishes his present tour he, with Mischa Elman, will go to Belgium, to the little town which was the birthplace of the great Vieuxtemps, his teacher, to celebrate the centennial of Vieuxtemps. This is to be the occasion of an immense festival in August from the 22nd to the 29th.

Ysaye will act the roles of violin soloist and also of conductor. He will play three violin concertos, composed by his master, and will conduct the orchestra in the production of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and "Les Beatitudes," by Cesar Franck. Jacques Thibaud and Elman will also play compositions of Vieuxtemps.

Ysaye comes here fresh from a great success at the Cincinnati May festival, which is held every two years. He presented "The Beatitudes" of Franck, the "Te Deum" of Handel, the "Requiem" of Verdi, the "Deluge" of Saint-Saens and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Soloists included Matzenauer, Florence Hinkle and Reinhold Werrenrata.

To the question, "Is music working more and more toward the ensemble and away from the virtuoso?" Ysaye replied, "Probably not away from the virtuoso, but certainly the ensemble is gaining in popularity. As for myself, it would be difficult for me to say which I prefer doing, playing or conducting. I like both.

"It is true that many virtuosi are this season playing together instead of alone. I shall always tour alone for some part of my time, but I like very much to appear with another violinist and to give the public works which are rarely performed because of a disposition upon the part of the musicians to perform as soloists.

"As such I think they will always be enjoyed, but it is a fine thing that the public takes a great interest in vast works."

It is true that there are many extraordinary violinists today, but we go to hear Ysaye not for what he can do with the violin, but for what he knows about music. It is his interpretations, in other words, which draw his audiences. He has the tradition of great teachers and conductors and his memory carries him back to the direct influence of some of the composers who, to us, live only in fine interpretations of their work.

GOULD DANCERS APPEAR.

Two of the Norma Gould dancers presented a program yesterday afternoon in Banning, Cal., for Mrs. Alexander Strauss, who was hostess for the Women's Club of Banning. The young women chosen were Dorothy Harris and Josephine Spates, who appeared in interpretive and national dances. The program was as follows: "La Jota," Josephine Spates; "Kuiawiak," Dorothy Harris; "The Mist, Raindrops," Josephine Spates; "A Wild Rose," Dorothy Harris, "Hungarian Czardas," Josephine Spates; "The Broken Tryst," Dorothy Harris; "Kamarinskaia," Josephine Spates; "Egyptian Cymbal Dance," Dorothy Harris. The dances were composed and costumes designed by Norma Gould.

Timmner Pupil is Princess's Teacher.

News has been received by Christian Timmner, violinist, of the appointment of his former pupil, Aletta de Jongh, as instructor of the Princess Juliana of Holland. By the same token Mme. De Jongh is a sister of Mrs. Timmner, well known locally as a 'cellist of ability.

Mme. De Jongh has been a member of the Residentie Orchestra at The Hague. This organization is conducted by Peter van Anroy and includes ten women as members.

The Princess's instruction is to be carried on at the summer home of the royalty, Het Loo Apeldoorn.

Mme. De Jongh is a violinist of great reputation, and it is through Queen Wilhelmina's interest in her that she obtained the appointment.

Piano.

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CHARLES H. DEMOREST, Dean.
Free Public Recital at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Monday, June 7th, 1920.
Ernest Douglas, John Bettin, Albert Tufts, Organists.
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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, May 22.

. . . I am prepared to undertake the task.

The reward for such work must arise from the satisfaction in its conscientious accomplishment, for there may be attached to it no financial consideration . . . otherwise the "counsel" would not stand the acid test it must.

The reader has doubtless anticipated my objective. Yes; I am announcing my willingness to receive inquiries relating to cherished ambitions of singers, instrumentalists and composers and to make to the best of my ability such recommendations as appear suited to respective cases.

It is time something of the kind was done—by one in a position to advise who has no personal ax to grind and who seeks no pecuniary profit. Such an attitude alone is the one which the music correspondent of this newspaper could take, or would be permitted by its editor to take.

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED ADVICE.

There never was a time when the young men and women of our land so sorely needed guiding in musical ways. In numbers those who seriously contemplate making music either a vocation or an avocation constitute an astonishing total. And the majority have no access to an expert who has an intimate understanding with the details connected with the study and subsequent professional pursuit of music, who knows the "inside" courses and the things best to do or not to do.

Vital problems are troubling many thousands of ambitious young people the country over. Intelligent and considerate clarifying of essentials at issue will enable most of them to decide for themselves what requires deciding. Other readers of this newspaper who visit New York may feel free to consult me personally for whatever assistance I am in position to render.

We must conserve the best interests of our youth by directing it into the channels for which it is fitted. If a music career seems possible to the candidate it deserves—under proper conditions—to be encouraged and those ways by which it may be safely attained pointed out.

But where the chances of success fall below a 50 per cent mark it surely is wiser to learn that fact at the outset.

I do not wish to be misunderstood as objecting to the study of music. Everyone who can should study, because it develops the better side of human nature and makes for more constructive citizenship. Yet if a career is apparently beyond the capacities of the candidate it is far better to make the discovery before rather than after several years of the most valuable part of one's life have been wasted—to put slight emphasis upon the useless expenditure of money.

I want to try to help not alone those who have already appealed to me, but also those others who may have thoughtfully refrained from asking my counsel out of consideration of my time.

So I am ready. All I request is a clear and (as far as may be possible) concise statement of the facts involved and all the facts; and where a personal letter appears imperative a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HAMMERSTEIN TESTIMONIAL.

Oscar Hammerstein's name would have endured without any memorial such as some of his admirers seem bent on providing. It is no secret that some of his warmest adherents question the wisdom of endeavoring to raise a fund to be utilized in perpetuating the memory of the late impresario.

Now that the first step has been taken in having given a concert to that end, one should put aside personal feelings and express the hope that the objective will be reached.

The purpose, I believe, is to establish an Oscar Hammerstein fellowship of music composition in the American Academy at Rome. The details of how each candidate is to be chosen (the personnel of the jury, etcetera,) are still to be worked out, and even the total amount of the fund.

A start was made, however, at the Hippodrome concert given a few evenings ago. Something like $15,000 was realized from the sale of seats, program advertising and contributions. Fortune Gallo, who consented to handle the affair, gave to the movement a favorable impetus.

It was not a good concert, as good concerts go. There was too much a mixing of various artistic qualities among the participants. One heard distinguished singing by John McCormack (save in his lapses during "Dear Old Pal of Mine," which he sang in an inferior style, and Chadwick's "Before the Dawn," which he gave us as though in a hurry to get somewhere.) But Eleanor di Cisneros, whom we recall as Eleanor Broadfoot, and Nicola Zerola did not soar very high nor Frank Pollock, either, although he disclosed an unusual tenor voice.

MUSIC SEASON HANGS ON.

Spring seems no less coy in refusing to come and remain with us than does the music season to cease its activities. There has been a drop in the quantity of serious music, but enough still prevails to satisfy those who never will get enough.

The abbreviated "Tannhauser," in English, has attracted large audiences to the Capitol Theater, where Karl Jorn, Irene Williams and William Beck have given abundant satisfaction.

And I heard a promising young baritone a few afternoons ago, when Myron Rodney made his first appearance in Aeolian Hall. Though his achievement left a deal to be wished for, he disclosed a sympathetic voice and intelligence. It was a creditable start, which was favorably received.

A word of commendation is likewise deserved by the three "national winners of young artists' contests," who appeared recently in Aeolian Hall under the auspices of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. Julian Edwards is president. The debutants were very nervous; it was to be expected. Nevertheless I found in the violin playing of Graham Harris qualities to admire and an even greater maturity of style and repose in the pianistic efforts of Arthur Klein. Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, did not, I'm sure, do herself justice. I liked the quality of her voice, however, and will be interested to hear her when she next appears.

Among the more pretentious musical offerings of the past few days were the concert for the benefit of Polland, in which the New Symphony Orchestra played a program of Polish music, and Mischa Elman's "farewell" appearance (for three years, it was announced.) I am told that Mischa intends to "compose" a comic opera. Well, he can afford to try; he has made a fortune with his fiddle in the last ten years.

PERSONAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Herbert Johnson, the new executive director of the Chicago Opera Association (Gino Marinuzzi is to be artistic director,) spent a few days in town this week. I shall shortly be able to announce some very interesting plans this organization contemplates for the coming season, which will affect many cities all over the country.

Walter Henry Rothwell, conducter of Los Angeles' Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, is expected to reach New York almost any day. He is to direct the summer concerts at the College of the City of New York stadium, and rumor has it that a new artistic standard is to be attempted.

The American League of Musical Artists is the title of an organization pledged to assist worthy young "artists" in what is declared to be a "constructive" manner. Bertrand de Bernys is head of the league and is to make known presently the "how" and "why" of the project, which I will look into and report for my readers.

I am in receipt of a letter from Walter Damrosch, telling me of the warm reception accorded the New York Symphony Orchestra in France and the interest in the first Paris concert, which will have taken place by the time this finds its way into print. With the American musical invasion of Europe, also including individual artists who are now appearing in England, we appear to be getting started in auspicious ways.

(Copyright 1920 by P. V. R. Key.)

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Reading in the Indianapolis News that a two-weeks-old waif had been left on a doorstep in South Bend and had been turned over to the care of Louis Duck, Sheriff of St. Joseph county, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson, of Indianapolis, immediately wrote to the Sheriff and offered to give the child a home. The letter came too late, however, as an official of the city had already taken the child and arranged for its adoption. The mails continued for several days to bring offers of a home for the child.

A documentary collection of historical importance, from the private papers of Henry Hunter Peters, has been presented to the New York Public Library by Mrs. Edward McClure Peters of Brooklyn. The collection includes, primarily, diaries, account books and correspondence. In the diaries are descriptions of two journeys from New York to San Francisco and return, via Panama and Nicaragua, respectively, and journeys to Sacramento and Oregon, 1850-1854; also a farm diary kept at Southboro, Mass., 1855-1856. The correspondence relates to personal and business affairs in California, 1850-1853. In all, according to the report of Librarian E. H. Anderson, there are seventeen volumes and about thirty pieces. Mrs. Peters also presented William Cullen Bryant's holograph account of his journey from Burgos to Madrid, Spain dated in Madrid Nov. 5, 1857. This manuscript is printed as Letter XI in Bryant's "Letters of a Traveler," second series, New York, 1859.

Alumni Hall, a $16-foot, three-story recitation building, is now being erected on the University of Pittsburg campus. Funds for the construction, furnishings and equipment of this building, were given entirely by the former students of the university in a quiet campaign in January. The building will comfortably accommodate 2000 students an hour.

A fine old Rugieri violin on which Johann Strauss, the waltz king, played in Vienna, when that city was the gayest in Europe, was sold in Chicago recently to provide food for the population there.

Miss Andrea Proudfoot, daughter of a Chicago attorney, heard of the great need in the capital where she had spent most of her childhood and parted with the dainty Italian model. The proceeds of the sale were turned over to the Vienna Relief Committee.

The Rugieri was brought to Austria from Italy more than a century ago and came into the possession of Frans Wendlik, concert master in the court of Prince Leichtenstein in Vienna. It eventually came into the possession of Wendlik's grandson, a Vienna banker, also named Frans Wendlik. Miss Proudfoot's mother had brought her to Europe to educate her. One day the banker heard the girl play in her mother's villa in the Carpathian foothills overlooking Vienna. He declared that the child had great ability and let her have his old violin to use. Shortly after the war broke out he died. Miss Proudfoot brought the instrument to America.

A SHOPPER FOR MEN.

It Is No Longer Necessary to Worry About What to Buy.

There is a man in New York who makes his living shopping for men. Francis E. De Paolo makes many purchases a week for men of all sorts and for all sorts of purposes.

"Shopping for men is not as easy as men would like to have the world think it is," says Mr. De Paolo. "Doubtless it is not as difficult as shopping for women would be, but that I think is mainly because the variety of objects from which a man may select is limited. I have known a man to spend two hours in trying to decide which of four ties to choose. In the end he could not eliminate three as he had hoped; he had to take two.

"And after all there are but few ties in the world. There are bows and four-in-hands. There are reds and blues and greens and browns and their combinations. That sounds simple. Yet most men, some of them subconsciously, feel that, be it ever so humble, a cravat expresses their personality and therefore must be chosen with great care.

"'Please buy me something for an old white haired lady, I'm week-ending at the house of her daughter,' a man will say to me on a Friday morning. Or, 'What sort of flowers does one send to a debutante? She is awfully pretty and her first name is Marybel?' 'Is it all right to send a gold pencil as a gift to a girl for her birthday, or is a gold pencil jewelry? Will you get a nice one for me, please? I don't care how much you spend. I just sold a picture to a magazine.' 'I broke a teacup at a lady's house yesterday. It was purple, and it was bought in that Japanese store, you know. Will you get another, please, and send it on for me?' Or it may be merely shoe strings that the man wants. Or his skates need sharpening. Or he discovers gleefully that what he has wanted all his independent life is a laundry bag."—[From the New York Sun.

THE LONDON LANDLORD.

We have nothing in this country comparable with the landlords of London. There are several estates in New York that have a hundred or two houses to rent, but no estate in that city is anything like as large as a number of English estates—so far as the matter of buildings is concerned.

London literally grew around many farms, and the farms were never sold nor divided. Thus we find that the Duke of Westminster owns 400 acres of land in the heart of London, and this 400 acres, covered with buildings, brings him something like $15,000,000 a year in rents.

The Duke of Bedford owns 250 acres and the Duke of Norfolk and Earl Cadogan each own 200 acres. Half a dozen individuals own 150 acres each, and twice that many own 100 acres. Rent rolls of $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 and even $5,000,000 are common enough in the English city, with at least half a dozen running as high as $10,000,000.

When an American city crowds a farm, it is generally subdivided and the lots sold. But that has not been the rule in England. Over there the land is parceled, all right, and improved with buildings, but the owner of the land does the work and his heirs maintain the estate intact.—[Columbus Dispatch.

All Right in that Case.

Maud: I understand that you don't like to have men flatter you.

Ethel: Oh, I don't mind, if they happen to be photographers.—[Boston Transcript.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Driven by a 300-horsepower electric motor, a stone crusher in a Michigan limestone plant can crush 1200 tons of rock an hour.

An English inventor has devised a portable rowboat which can be packed away into a 2x1 foot bundle and carried in the hand.

A Frenchman has invented a mowing machine to be fastened to the stern of a launch to clear vegetation from waterways.

To prevent the "singing" of telephone or telegraph wires passing over houses, these are muted by putting on them small olive-shaped pieces of lead, or fitting corks on to them.

In addition to food a new plate for restaurants holds in separate compartments a knife, fork, salt and pepper shakers and a butter dish.

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Condiments, $18.00 to $25.00
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Flower Baskets $10.00 to $250.00
Flower Vases $5.00 to $150.00
Fruit Baskets $15.00 to $150.00
French Dressing Bottles $6.50 to $7.50
Jam Jars with Spoons $5.00 to $20.00
Mayonnaise Set in Case $11.00 to $20.00
Pap Bowls and Plates, $22.00 to $75.00
Individual Peppers and Salt Shakers $3.00 to $7.00 a pair.
Powdered Sugar Sifters $5.50 to $10.50
Large Salt and Peppers $4.00 to $24.00 a pair.
Open Salt Dips $1.50 to $10.00 each.
Sugar Sifters and Creamer $30.50 to $47.50
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MONTGOMERY BROTHERS
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, May 22.

. . . I am prepared to undertake the task.

The reward for such work must arise from the satisfaction in its conscientious accomplishment, for there may be attached to it no financial consideration . . . otherwise the "counsel" would not stand the acid test it must.

The reader has doubtless anticipated my objective. Yes; I am announcing my willingness to receive inquiries relating to cherished ambitions of singers, instrumentalists and composers and to make to the best of my ability such recommendations as appear suited to respective cases.

It is time something of the kind was done—by one in a position to advise who has no personal ax to grind and who seeks no pecuniary profit. Such an attitude alone is the one which the music correspondent of this newspaper could take, or would be permitted by its editor to take.

YOUNG PEOPLE NEED ADVICE.

There never was a time when the young men and women of our land so sorely needed guiding in musical ways. In numbers those who seriously contemplate making music either a vocation or an avocation constitute an astonishing total. And the majority have no access to an expert who has an intimate understanding with the details connected with the study and subsequent professional pursuit of music, who knows the "inside" courses and the things best to do or not to do.

Vital problems are troubling many thousands of ambitious young people the country over. Intelligent and considerate clarifying of essentials at issue will enable most of them to decide for themselves what requires deciding. Other readers of this newspaper who visit New York may feel free to consult me personally for whatever assistance I am in position to render.

We must conserve the best interests of our youth by directing it into the channels for which it is fitted. If a music career seems possible to the candidate it deserves—under proper conditions—to be encouraged and these ways by which it may be safely attained pointed out.

But where the chances of success fall below a 50 per cent mark it surely is wiser to learn that fact at the outset.

I do not wish to be misunderstood as objecting to the study of music. Everyone who can should study, because it develops the better side of human nature and makes for more constructive citizenship. Yet if a career is apparently beyond the capacities of the candidate it is far better to make the discovery before rather than after several years of the most valuable part of one's life have been wasted—to put slight emphasis upon the useless expenditure of money.

I want to try to help not alone those who have already appealed to me, but also those others who may have thoughtfully refrained from asking my counsel out of consideration of my time.

So I am ready. All I request is a clear and (as far as may be possible) concise statement of the facts involved and all the facts; and where a personal letter appears imperative a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HAMMERSTEIN TESTIMONIAL.

Oscar Hammerstein's name would have endured without any memorial such as some of his admirers seem bent on providing. It is no secret that some of his warmest adherents question the wisdom of endeavoring to raise a fund to be utilized in perpetuating the memory of the late impresario.

Now that the first step has been taken in having given a concert to that end, one should put aside personal feelings and express the hope that the objective will be reached.

The purpose, I believe, is to establish an Oscar Hammerstein fellowship of music composition in the American Academy at Rome. The details of how each candidate is to be chosen (the personnel of the jury, etcetera,) are still to be worked out, and even the total amount of the fund.

A start was made, however, at the Hippodrome concert given a few evenings ago. Something like $15,000 was realized from the sale of seats, program advertising and contributions. Fortune Gallo, who consented to handle the affair, gave to the movement a favorable impetus.

It was not a good concert, as good concerts go. There was too much a mixing of various artistic qualities among the participants. One heard distinguished singing by John McCormack (save in his lapses during "Dear Old Pal of Mine," which he sang in an inferior style, and Chadwick's "Before the Dawn," which he gave us as though in a hurry to get somewhere.) But Eleanor di Cisneros, whom we recall as Eleanor Broadfoot, and Nicola Zerola did not soar very high nor Frank Pollock, either, although he disclosed an unusual tenor voice.

MUSIC SEASON HANGS ON.

Spring seems no less coy in refusing to come and remain with us than does the music season to cease its activities. There has been a drop in the quantity of serious music, but enough still prevails to satisfy those who never will get enough.

The abbreviated "Tannhauser," in English, has attracted large audiences to the Capitol Theater, where Karl Jorn, Irene Williams and William Beck have given abundant satisfaction.

And I heard a promising young baritone a few afternoons ago, when Myron Rodney made his first appearance in Aeolian Hall. Though his achievement left a deal to be wished for, he disclosed a sympathetic voice and intelligence. It was a creditable start, which was favorably received.

A word of commendation is likewise deserved by the three "national winners of young artists' contests," who appeared recently in Aeolian Hall under the auspices of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. Julian Edwards is president. The debutants were very nervous; it was to be expected. Nevertheless I found in the violin playing of Graham Harris qualities to admire and an even greater maturity of style and repose in the pianistic efforts of Arthur Klein. Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, did not, I'm sure, do herself justice. I liked the quality of her voice, however, and will be interested to hear her when she next appears.

Among the more pretentious musical offerings of the past few days were the concert for the benefit of Poland, in which the New Symphony Orchestra played a program of Polish music, and Mischa Elman's "farewell" appearance (for three years, it was announced.) I am told that Mischa intends to "compose" a comic opera. Well, he can afford to try; he has made a fortune with his fiddle in the last ten years.

PERSONAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Herbert Johnson, the new executive director of the Chicago Opera Association (Otto Marinuzzi is to be artistic director,) spent a few days in town this week. I shall shortly be able to announce some very interesting plans this organization contemplates for the coming season, which will affect many cities all over the country.

Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of Los Angeles' Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, is expected to reach New York almost any day. He is to direct the summer concerts at the College of the City of New York stadium, and rumor has it that a new artistic standard is to be attempted.

The American League of Musical Artists is the title of an organization pledged to assist worthy young "artists" in what is declared to be a "constructive" manner. Bertrand de Bernyx is head of the league and is to make known presently the "how" and "why" of the project, which I will look into and report for my readers.

I am in receipt of a letter from Walter Damrosch, telling me of the warm reception accorded the New York Symphony Orchestra in France and the interest in the first Paris concert, which will have taken place by the time this finds its way into print. With the American musical invasion of Europe, also including individual artists who are now appearing in England, we appear to be getting started in auspicious ways.

(Copyright 1920 by P. V. R. Key)

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Reading in the Indianapolis News that a two-weeks-old waif had been left on a doorstep in South Bend and had been turned over to the care of Louis Duck, Sheriff of St. Joseph county, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson, of Indianapolis, immediately wrote to the Sheriff and offered to give the child a home. The letter came too late, however, as an official of the city had already taken the child and arranged for its adoption. The mails continued for several days to bring offers of a home for the child.

A documentary collection of historical importance, from the private papers of Henry Hunter Peters, has been presented to the New York Public Library by Mrs. Edward McClure Peters of Brooklyn. The collection includes, primarily, diaries, account books and correspondence. In the diaries are descriptions of two journeys from New York to San Francisco and return, via Panama and Nicaragua, respectively, and journeys to Sacramento and Oregon, 1850-1854; also a farm diary kept at Southboro, Mass., 1855-1856. The correspondence relates to personal and business affairs in California, 1850-1853. In all, according to the report of Librarian E. H. Anderson, there are seventeen volumes and about thirty pieces. Mrs. Peters also presented William Cullen Bryant's holograph account of his journey from Burgos to Madrid, Spain, dated in Madrid Nov. 5, 1857. This manuscript is printed as Letter XI in Bryant's "Letters of a Traveler," second series, New York, 1859.

Alumni Hall, a $16-foot, three-story recitation building, is now being erected on the University of Pittsburg campus. Funds for the construction, furnishings and equipment of this building, were given entirely by the former students of the university in a quiet campaign in January. The building will comfortably accommodate 2000 students an hour.

A fine old Rugieri violin on which Johann Strauss, the waltz king, played in Vienna, when that city was the gayest in Europe, was sold in Chicago recently to provide food for the population there.

Miss Andrea Proudfoot, daughter of a Chicago attorney, heard of the great need in the capital where she had spent most of her childhood and parted with the dainty Italian model. The proceeds of the sale were turned over to the Vienna Relief Committee.

The Rugieri was brought to Austria from Italy more than a century ago and came into the possession of Frans Wendlik, concert master in the court of Prince Leichtenstein in Vienna. It eventually came into the possession of Wendlik's grandson, a Vienna banker, also named Frans Wendlik. Miss Proudfoot's mother had brought her to Europe to educate her. One day the banker heard the girl play in her mother's villa in the Carpathian foothills overlooking Vienna. He declared that the child had great ability and let her have his old violin to use. Shortly after the war broke out he died. Miss Proudfoot brought the instrument to America.

A SHOPPER FOR MEN.

It Is No Longer Necessary to Worry About What to Buy.

There is a man in New York who makes his living shopping for men. Francis E. De Paolo makes many purchases a week for men of all sorts and for all sorts of purposes.

"Shopping for men is not as easy as men would like to have the world think it is," says Mr. De Paolo. "Doubtless it is not as difficult as shopping for women would be, but that I think is mainly because the variety of objects from which a man may select is limited. I have known a man to spend two hours in trying to decide which of four ties to choose. In the end he could not eliminate three as he had hoped; he had to take two.

"And after all there are but few ties in the world. There are bows and four-in-hands. There are reds and blues and greens and browns and their combinations. That sounds simple. Yet most men, some of them subconsciously, feel that, be it ever so humble, a cravat expresses their personality and therefore must be chosen with great care.

"'Please buy me something for an old white haired lady. I'm week-ending at the house of her daughter,' a man will say to me on a Friday morning. Or, 'What sort of flowers does one send to a debutante? She is awfully pretty and her first name is Marybel?' 'Is it all right to send a gold pencil as a gift to a girl for her birthday, or is a gold pencil jewelry? Will you get a nice one for me, please? I don't care how much you spend, I just sold a picture to a magazine.' 'I broke a teacup at a lady's house yesterday. It was purple, and it was bought in that Japanese store, you know. Will you get another, please, and send it on for me?' Or it may be merely shoe strings that the man wants. Or his skates need sharpening. Or he discovers gleefully that what he has wanted all his independent life is a laundry bag."—[From the New York Sun.

THE LONDON LANDLORD.

We have nothing in this country comparable with the landlords of London. There are several estates in New York that have a hundred or two houses to rent, but no estate in that city is anything like as large as a number of English estates—so far as the matter of buildings is concerned.

London literally grew around many farms, and the farms were never sold nor divided. Thus we find that the Duke of Westminster owns 400 acres of land in the heart of London, and this 400 acres, covered with buildings, brings him something like $15,000,000 a year in rents.

The Duke of Bedford owns 250 acres and the Duke of Norfolk and Earl Cadogan each own 200 acres. Half a dozen individuals own 150 acres each, and twice that many own 100 acres. Rent rolls of $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 and even $5,000,000 are common enough in the English city, with at least half a dozen running as high as $10,000,000.

When an American city crowds a farm, it is generally subdivided and the lots sold. But that has not been the rule in England. Over there the land is parceled, all right, and improved with buildings, but the owner of the land does the work and his heirs maintain the estate intact.—[Columbus Dispatch.

All Right in that Case.

Maud: I understand that you don't like to have men flatter you.

Ethel: Oh, I don't mind, if they happen to be photographers.—[Boston Transcript.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

"ANCIENT GRUDGE" ANALYZED.

Owen Wister Dissects the Causes That Have Inspired Hatred and Animosity Between the Peoples of the United States and Great Britain.

A STRAIGHT DEAL OR THE ANCIENT GRUDGE. By Owen Wister. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book that every thinking American should read and ponder. Never before has there been written such a clear, convincing and readable exposition of the need of a closer friendship and understanding between Great Britain and the United States, with an analysis of the causes of "the ancient grudge" against the English, which even now prevents our giving them "a straight deal" when passing judgment.

Of the purpose of the book, which is an expansion of an article written during the war, Mr. Wister says: "There is no intention except to persuade, if possible, a few readers, at least, that hatred of England is not wise, is not justified today, and has never been more than partly justified. It is based upon three foundations fairly distinct, yet meeting and merging on occasions: First and worst, our school histories of the Revolution, second, certain policies and actions of England since then, generally distorted or falsified by our politicians, and lastly, national traits in each country that the other does not share and which have hitherto produced perennial personal friction between thousands of English and American individuals of every station in life."

Viewed as a literary production, the book is disappointing until we have gotten beyond the earlier chapters. Then the author warms up to his subject, drops the somewhat choppy style, and writes with sincerity and power. He bases his advocacy of a closer friendship and alliance between England and the United States on the very simple grounds of mutual self-interest. He believes that "we have scotch'd the snake, not kill'd it;" that Germany is merely crippled for the time being, but holds within her heart the same base intent against the world that she held in 1914. Among other reasons for this belief is the letter written by Vice-Chancellor Matthias Erzberger in April, 1919, in which that worthy thus outlines the plan for the future: "We will undertake the restoration of Russia, and in possession of such support will be ready, within ten or fifteen years, to bring France, without any difficulty, into our power. The march towards Paris will be easier than in 1914. The last step but one towards the world dominion will then be reached. The continent is ours. Afterwards will follow the last stage, the closing struggle, between the continent and the overseas." Surely, this is explicit enough to need no comment.

While such kindly disposed journals as the New Republic, the Nation and those published by William Randolph Hearst, which consistently preach forgiveness of our enemies and hatred of our allies, may consider such plans as those of Herr Erzberger no menace to the peace of the world, Mr. Wister thinks otherwise. And he produces reasons enough for the belief that is in him to make any honest reader sit up and take notice. "Germans remain Germans," he declares. "At Coblenz they were servile, cringing, fawning, ready to lick the boots of the Americans, loading them with offers of food and drink and joy they had. Thus they began. Soon, finding that the Americans did not cut their throats, burn their houses, rape their daughters, or bayonet their babies, but were quiet, civil, disciplined, and apparently harmless, they changed. Their fawning faded away, they scowled and muttered. One day the burgomaster at a certain place replied to some ordinary requisitions with an arrogant refusal. It was quite out of the question, he said, to comply with any such demands. Then the Americans ceased to seem harmless. Certain steps were taken by the commanding officer. . . . Thus by a very slight taste of the methods by which they thought they could cow the rest of the world, these burghers were cowed instantly. They thought the Americans afraid of them. They had taken civility for fear. Suddenly they encountered what we call the swift kick. It educated them. It always will. Nothing else will. An extreme but refreshing view after the maudlin sentimentalism in regard to the peacefulness and kindliness of the unhappy Germans we have been treated to since the armistice.

In the course of the book Mr. Wister gives expression to the theory that "the ancient grudge" the rank and file of Americans cherish against the British is due to an anti-English "complex" similar, though not so violent, as that complex planted in the German people by forty years of training, which made them hate everybody and consider themselves so superior that "their sacred lot" as they saw it in 1914 was to enslave the world, in order to enforce upon the world the priceless benefits of their kultur."

This anti-English complex was established, thinks Mr. Wister, by the study at school of a one-sided account of the British attitude in the Revolution, in which such facts as that the war was caused by the bull-headed tyranny of England's German king, George III, and was unpopular at home with all but a small minority of the population were diligently suppressed. The complex once established, it was "fed and watered" by distorted accounts of the War of 1812 and of England's attitude during the Civil War. Analyzing the facts, Mr. Wister shows that there is much prejudice and ignorance at the bottom of our feeling against England, which, has, in fact, been quite as friendly to us as a nation as has France. Surveying our relations with Great Britain from the beginning, he concludes with this true statement: "Look at the facts. You will see that no matter how acrimoniously England has quarreled with us, these were always family scraps, in which she held out for her own interests, just as we did ours. But whenever the question lay between ourselves and Spain, or France, or Germany, or any foreign power, England stood with us against them."

In the last chapter the author loses his poise and sentimentalizes over the "lion and her cub." He begins the chapter with the words: "My task is done." If he had ended there, the book would have been improved thereby. Those good Americans, and their name is legion, who have no English forebears rightly object to being called kinsmen of the English or of any other people to whom they are unrelated. How any self-respecting American can refer to this nation as the cub of England surpasses understanding. But in the heat of the debate much is excusable, and Owen Wister's book is a good work well done.

BOOK NOTES.

Principles of Sociology.

The Century Company announces the immediate publication of "Principles of Sociology," by Edward Ainsworth Ross, author of "Russia in Upheaval," and many other books. Sociology is Mr. Ross's special subject, of which he is professor in the University of Wisconsin. His various trips of investigation to South America, China, Russia and to all parts of his own country have really been in the interest of that subject, though heretofore the books written as the direct result of his journeys have had titles of a more popular appeal than his new volume. Upon his "Principles of Sociology" Prof. Ross has worked for a number of years, it is said, and into it he has put his most mature convictions on the subject.

Magazines Combine.

The monthly magazine, Art and Archaeology, has absorbed Art and Life, and commencing with the May issue the two will be issued as one publication under the former title. It is announced at their recently established New York office at No. 1 West 34th street that Art and Archaeology will complete, commencing with the April issue, all unexpired subscriptions to Art and Life.

Modern Short Stories.

That old axiom of business, firmly believed in by most publishers and by all booksellers, that books of short stories will not sell, may be true but it is a college far behind the times these days that does not have a class valiantly striving to master, under professional coaching, the technique of the short story. And the number of self-taught students is legion. The Century Company announces the fifth printing of Frederick H. Law's "Modern Short Stories," which is a collection of twenty-two models with critical comments thereon.

Contemporary Italy.

"The New Italy," by Helen Zimmern and Antonio Agresti, which will be published shortly by Harcourt, Brace & Howe, is the first clear and authoritative account of Italian conditions as they exist today, in the fields of politics, foreign policy, education, commerce and industry.

Foreign Languages.

The study of foreign languages is said to be gaining in favor throughout the country. The Appletons announce the eighty-ninth printing of Spiers' and Surrene's French dictionary, sixty-fourth printing of Velasquez's Spanish dictionary; 112th printing of Ollendorf Method for learning Spanish, twelfth printing of Baralt's Harmonic Spanish Method, thirty-first printing of Appleton's Spanish dictionary, edited by A. Cuyas.

New Novel.

"Tamarisk Town," Sheila Kaye-Smith's new novel in which she writes the dramatic story of a man whose mind was dominated by two warring obsessions, is ready for immediate publication by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Two New Books.

Clement Wood, whose two books of verse, "The Earth Turns South," and "Glad of Earth," have won much praise from the discriminating, has turned his attention to fiction and his first novel, "Mountain," is in train for early publication by E. P. Dutton & Co. The "mountain" of his title is, literally, a mountain of iron ore in one of the Southern States, but figuratively it stands for social oppression, the power of capital when used without scruple.

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IRISH VILLAGE LIFE DEPICTED.

Novel in Which the Genesis of Sinn Fein Is Shown.

THE CLANKING OF CHAINS. By Brinsley MacNamar. Brentano's, New York.

The hero of this novel, Michael Dempsey, clerk in a little grocery store in the small village of Ballycullen, typifies for us some of the outstanding traits of Irish character. His whole philosophy of life is tainted by his hatred of the English and he can see no good in any plan for the righting of Ireland's wrongs that has for its object anything short of complete independence of England.

His thoughts, as revealed in the story, give us the dominant ideas that prevail among the Sinn Fein who stand unalterably by their name, the literal translation of which is "for ourselves alone."

Michael has no patience nor sympathy with the movement for home rule as it was fostered and developed by that splendid outstanding Irishman, John Redmond, whose death, just as his life's work was about to be accomplished, was one of the sorest blows that Ireland has been called upon to bear in many a year.

Like many of his race, Michael was a dreamer of dreams. He spent most of his leisure hours in brooding over the wrongs of Ireland and in planning and dreaming of ways and means to right those wrongs. But with true Irish stubbornness he insisted on his own way of accomplishing his purpose and could see no good in any other plan. In fact he was obsessed with the idea that Ireland can be saved only by those who die for her, a view which is typical of the Irish method of reasoning.

The picture the author gives us of Irish villages and country life among the small farmers, business men and peasantry is one that places him high in the ranks of realists. We sense all the petty, mean and crafty motives of the keeper of the "Pub," who is opposed to reading clubs and dramatic clubs because it takes business from the bar. The avidity with which the mason, the bricklayer, the lumber dealer and other small business men support the movement to enlarge the hall for the young men because, forsooth, it will give them a chance to dispose of their wares or their labor at a profit is brought out with a clarity that, were it not so sordid, would be amusing.

The story is held together by a somewhat thin romance which of itself touches the meaner side of things throughout.

The book is interesting because it is so enlightening. We get a glimpse of Irish life and character that helps us to understand in a way just what a problem England has on her hands. It likewise fills us with foreboding as to Ireland's ever becoming a successful self-governing nation, for if Mr. McNamara shows any one thing above others it is that there is no stability or cohesion in Irish sentiment today, that the same discordant elements that have kept Ireland in her position in the past will keep her there in the future.

Those of us who love the Emerald Isle and who at divers times have sincerely added our "amen" to the prayer, "God save Ireland," will find in this book much that is saddening and discouraging.

HOW TO APPRECIATE PICTURES.

FIRST STEPS IN THE ENJOYMENT OF PICTURES. By Maude I. G. Oliver. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This is a first book for those who would cultivate an understanding and appreciation of pictures. Miss Oliver was formerly art critic of the Chicago Herald, correspondent of the Studio, London, and editor of "The Bulletin of the Art Institute" of Chicago. While it is primarily intended for children from the fifth or sixth grade up, it will appeal to older readers who have made little study of art but are interested in the subject.

There are over fifty illustrations from paintings in American galleries. Miss Oliver's chapters cover: Media, Classification, Color, Draughtsmanship, Values, Perspective, Composition, Technique, Character.

FOR THOSE WHO WRITE.

THE LURE OF THE PEN. A book for would-be authors. By Flora Klickmann. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A book written by the editor of an English woman's magazine, who tells us that in the course of a year she reads about 9000 stories, articles and poems of which she purchases about 600.

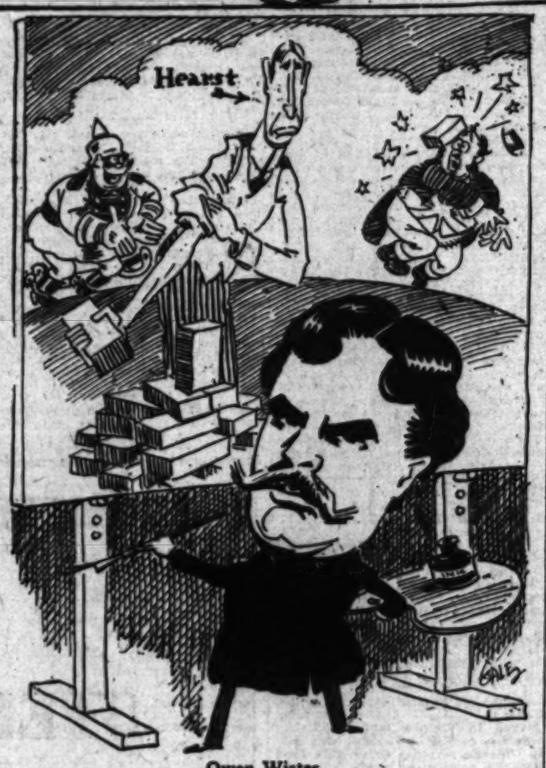
The book gives directions, advice and information that should be of value to near-authors. If its style is a little too popular and breezy for some tastes, there is no doubt it will help make the book readable for others.

The five parts of the book treat of the following topics: The manuscripts that fail and why they fail; on training yourself for literary work; the help that books can give; points a writer ought to note; author, publisher and public.

STORY FOR GIRLS.

BETH ANNE GOES TO SCHOOL. By Mary Pemberton Ginther. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A typical story of the series variety that young girls love to read. This volume tells of Beth Anne's experiences at Brighton School, her difficulties with her room-mate, Marian, who does not possess the same elements of popularity as does the heroine of the story, and of how Beth Anne succeeded in the end. While the older generation will prefer for girls such old stand-bys as "Little Women," there is much joy and no harm to be derived from the reading of an interminable number of such books as this.



Owen Wister,
Author of "A Straight Deal or the Ancient Grudge."

BOOKS DEALING WITH THE WAR.

THE SPIRIT OF SELECTIVE SERVICE. By Maj.-Gen. E. M. Crowder. The Century Company, New York.

Before explaining the American Selective Service system, Gen. Crowder sketches briefly in this book the systems of compulsory military training used by various countries abroad. Gen. Crowder has devoted many years to the study of these systems and this part of his book will be of special interest to Americans because of the present discussion of the question of universal training for this country.

The book concludes with an interesting analysis of the results of our Selective Service System, and outlines a plan, based on Gen. Crowder's experiences as Provost Marshal General, whereby the local and district boards can be adapted to the nation's needs in peace time and whereby the same unity of purpose and systematic understanding that was attained during the war among all the elements of the American people can be brought to bear upon the efforts to solve the social, industrial, economic and political problems of peace.

THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE EUROPEAN CONFLICT. By Col. De Chambrun and Capt. De Marenches. The Macmillan Company.

The two French officers who have collaborated in this work were attached to the staff of Gen. Pershing in France and are therefore in a position to state authoritatively just what the American army did in the great world conflict.

The French edition of the book has been made required reading in the schools of France.

The book opens with a chapter on the declaration of war and universal military service in the United States. Then the arrival of Gen. Pershing in France, the first appearance of American soldiers on the French front, the participation of the American forces in the spring defensive and in the summer counter-offensive of 1918 and in the general offensive from September to November, 1918.

The authors describe the part played by the various units at the British front; the various benevolent associations—Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board and the American Library Association. There is also a chapter on Franco-American co-operation.

THE TANK CORPS. By Maj Clough Williams-Ellis, M. C., and A. Williams-Ellis Introduction by Maj.-Gen. H. J. Elles C.B., D.S.O. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A history of the tank from its inception on the afternoon of Sept. 15, 1916, when the first of these lumbering monsters appeared on the streets of London followed by a madly cheering crowd, to the last day of the fighting, Nov. 11, 1918.

The tank, according to Marshal Foch, broke the strength of the German defense and "provided the extra margin of fighting power between evenly matched combatants. In this book we also have a history of the Tank Corps, that "lusty friend" of the British Infantry — variously known as "Little Willie," "Mother Hubbard," etc., "whose grotesqueness of gait and appearance made them intrinsically endearing to the men in the trenches." This history is remarkable for not only the incredible story it tells of success against overpowering odds, but for the vivid, often humorous, and always thrilling manner of telling.

THE DOVER PATROL. 1915-1917. 2 volumes with maps and diagrams. By Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., D.S.O. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is the history of what was accomplished by the Dover Patrol during the great war. The author feels that the magnificent service rendered by the intrepid British tars who manned this branch of the service, deserves recognition. "Naval operations are, to a great degree, governed by instinct, and instinct is a matter of heredity," says Sir Reginald.

The story is told in the concise, brusk, matter-of-fact style of a typical seaman. That the romance that ever surrounds dangerous undertakings is evident in this narrative goes without saying. From the text we gather that every man in this branch of the service was actuated by the highest motives of patriotic zeal. That each felt that the great forebears of all British seamen—Drake, Nelson and their illustrious compeers, were walking the Dover cliffs and watching over the fortunes of the Dover Patrol as it swept the death-infested seas in search of the enemy.

It is a brilliant story of an epic event, told by a man who had a first-hand knowledge of events.

THE STRATEGY OF THE GREAT WAR. A study of its campaigns and battles in their relation to Allied military and German military policy. By William L. McPherson. G. L. Putnam's Sons, N. Y.

A critical study of Allied and German military policy and of the curious evolution of strategy and tactics caused by the novel conditions disclosed in modern warfare. The author first elaborates and then illustrates his theories by a review of the principal campaigns and battles.

LAW OF SUGGESTION

SUGGESTION; ITS LAW AND APPLICATION; or THE PRINCIPLE AND PRACTICE OF PSYCHO-THERAPEUTICS. By Dr. C. F. Winbigler, Kalamazoo Loose Leaf and Binding Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

This is one of the most complete works on Suggestion published. Every phase of the subject is discussed and many parts discussed fully. It is the only work on this subject that gives a complete classification of Suggestion in its different relations and applications and this makes it a practical work and one that anyone can use in a scientific manner and secure definite results.

So many books presenting this subject give a great deal of theory, which is good as far as it goes, but what readers desire to know is how to apply the principles to their own and to other cases needing help. The latter part of the book is devoted to the application of suggestion and its principles to definite conditions. In this work attention is not only called to the power of auto-suggestion but definite instruction is given as to how to use it in self help in many ways. Specific things are dwelt with, such as using this power in sickness, conquering and controlling one's self, for physical results, in abnormal conditions, in moral perverseness in children, in hypnosis, in the cure of habits, in the relief of pain and in various and special ailments such as headache, hay fever, cocaine and other habits.

The discussion of the subconscious mind is very complete as well as other phases of mind manifestation. The section of the book that treats of the relation of suggestion to extraordinary phenomena is very interesting. Dreams, telepathy, clairvoyance, marvelous cures, genius, special and remarkable religious movements, spiritism and hallucinations and delusions are discussed. There are three chapters that deal with the subject in a scientific and philosophic manner. They are the Physiology, Psychology and Philosophy of Suggestion.

Many questions asked by intelligent persons are answered in this work. The section dealing with suggestion in sleep is very exhaustive. The practical phases of this book will appeal to all who read it and especially to those who desire to use this more modern method of helping one's self and others.

Somewhat Freakish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nevins of Nevins Station brought to the News office a curio in the form of double eggs. The yolk was inclosed in a membrane and the white in a separate membrane. The two were perfectly connected as if the one had been put in one end of a sack and the other in the opposite end with a cord drawn tightly between. This freak had no shell.—[Anderson News.

SHEAF OF FICTION.

BLACKSHEEP! BLACKSHEEP! By Meredith Nicholson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A mystery story crowded so full of action as to keep the reader in wonder and surprise most of the time. Given "the ideal bachelor brother, always remembering the children's birthdays and turning up dutifully for Christmas dinner," cheerfully matching ribbons and going on errands for his sister, a member of an exclusive New York family, a dyspeptic and a hypochondriac, and transform him into a highwayman and a refugee from justice, who consorts with the underworld of criminals and you have a story that demands attention.

Archibald Bennett, the hero of "Blacksheep," was all this. His transformation was no surprise or accidental thing. His character and point of view were entirely changed by the experience through which he went, so that he came out of his dip into the underworld a vastly better man than when he went in.

Throughout the book the author is in high spirits; he fairly effervesces at times but never fails to carry the reader with him. The pictures of the life of the underworld are as refreshing as they are astonishing. For instance, we find the motherly Mrs. Leary serving huge platters of fried chicken to her guests at the country inn of which she is the landlady, and yet we know her to be an expert gem thief and a connoisseur of pearls. Perverted attitude toward life? Possibly, but it is to be doubted if "Blacksheep" causes any of its readers to take to the road. It's a type of adventurous romance that leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth with no bad after effects.

POOR RELATIONS. By Compton Mackenzie. Harper & Bros., New York.

The story of John Touchwood, English novelist and playwright, bachelor, who made a fortune on his plays, purchased a beautiful country home and thought to settle down and enjoy life. But the various members of his family, sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews, cousins and aunts and family connections all felt free to visit John, since he was unmarried and so quite without a family of his own.

John's final revolt, which ends in high romance, causes consternation among the poor relations, even though he gladly turns over the country house to them.

The book is written in a happy vein, has much clever characterization, but is at times too long drawn out to keep interest at a high tide.

WANTED: A HUSBAND. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

One of those transformation stories in which the dowdy heroine, Darcy Cole, becomes a girl "radiating vitality and charm, who made friends wherever she went." If the events are far from plausible, they are amusing enough to keep up the interest.

The plot centers about Darcy's action of an English lover, whom she invents when her two room-mates become engaged and look with pity upon her forlorn state. When compelled by circumstances to produce the lover, she throws herself upon a chance Britisher she meets in a Pullman car, who consents to play the part, with the romantic consequences to be expected.

There is an undercurrent of sound common sense in the story which emphasizes the value of physical exercise, correct diet and a cheerful attitude toward life. The story was first published in one of the popular magazines.

HIS MAJESTY'S WELL-BELOVED. By Baroness Orczy. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A singularly ingenious story told in the form of a letter written by Mr. John Honeywood, clerk to Theophilus Boggs, attorney-at-law, to Mistress Mary Saunderson of the Duke's Theater in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

The story has to do with the life, art and amours of Thomas Betterton, noted actor of the Restoration. This gifted artist, the son of a cook in the kitchen of the King, and therefore deemed by the aristocrats of the time far beneath them, was nevertheless a prime favorite of the King's. Hence the book's title.

Lady Barbara Wychwoode, betrothed to one Lord Stour, came into the life of Betterton and completely captivated his imagination. In her presence he was a man bewitched. Despite his lowly birth he had the daring to storm the citadel of this proud lady's heart. This of course enraged Lord Stour, who had a mob of hirelings set upon Betterton and administer a severe beating. Betterton demanded satisfaction, but the haughty lord refused to meet him on the field of honor. So he set about to take such vengeance as appealed to his artistic soul.

How Betterton became revenged on the haughty Lord Stour, who finally agreed to meet him on the field of honor, how he scorned his enemy and with a chivalry that shines out as one of the bright lights of the age stood by the scheming but luckless Lady Barbara, makes a story of thrilling interest.

The historical background is excellently done. King Charles II, Lady Castlemain, Lord Rochester, Sir John Grenville and a host of other outstanding characters of the times pass in review before us. The plot and counter plots, the clash of saber and the clank of spur of the young gallants as they swagger about, the meekly supine attitude of the common herd, and the total lawlessness of the lower classes are pictured with a fidelity and art that make the book a splendid type of historical romance.

LARGE assortment of beads just arrived. Leather for art work, suits and trimming. Sunset Leather Company, Manufacturers, 119 West Ninth street.

DONATES RARE OLD VOLUMES.

Through the generosity of Joseph E. Hinds of Pasadena, the library of the California Institute of Technology has recently been enriched by a number of very rare and valuable books. Some of these, 300 years old, are redolent of that lore and mystery which thrilled the forerunners of modern science. Others expatiate on problems of biblical interpretation with what may seem to modern readers a curiously naïve sophistication. Some of the books are in English, but there is a liberal admixture of others in Latin, French, Italian and German. In size they range from duodecimos to quartos, and all have the quaint binding, the age-stained pages, the fine, musty odor of tomes that have outlived many generations of readers.

One of the most venerable among these memorials to the eternal and noble lust for learning bears as its title: "The Historie of the World, Commonly Called, the Natural Historie of C. Plinius Secundus. Translated into English by Philemon Holland, Doctor of Physicke." It was published in London, the first English edition of this famous work, in 1601, when Elizabeth still reigned, and Shakespeare was writing his greatest tragedies.

Another, published in 1669, when Isaac Newton was a young man, is called impressively: "Tryocinium Chymicum, or Chymical Essays, Acquired from the Fountain of Nature, and Manual Experience, by John Beguinus, Almoner to the Most Christian King of France." This was "Printed for Thomas Passenger at the Three Bibles upon London Bridge." A fellow to it in dignity, printed in 1661, was "to be sold at the sign of the Grey-hound in St. Paul's Churchyard."

Antedating this last by two years is a mighty volume testifying to the quest for "practical efficiency" long before our own pragmatic devotion to that ideal. Its title-page reads: "New and Rare Inventions of Water-Works, Shewing the Easiest Waies to Raise Water Higher Than the Spring. By which Invention the Perpetual Motion is proposed, Many Hard Labours performed, and Varieties of Motions and Sounds Produced. A work both Usefull, Profitable and Delightfull for all Sorts of People."

To the reader avid of Scriptural exegesis, two of the books will be especially inviting and informative. One bears the following title: "A New Theory of the Earth, From Its Original, to the Consummation of All Things. Wherein the Creation of the World in Six Days, the Universal Deluge, and the General Conflagration, as laid down in the Sacred Scriptures, Are Shown to be perfectly Agreeable to Reason and Philosophy. With a large Introduction concerning the Genuine Reasons and Extent of the Mosaick History of the Creation." This work by William Whiston, M.A., late Professor of the Mathematicks in the University of Cambridge, was published in 1737. The author announces its subject thus: "Concerning The Deluge: Explemented by a second Theory of the Earth, Concerning The Conflagration: And of all the General Changes which it hath already undergone, Or is To Undergo Till the Consummation of all Things." A third, "Concerning The Deluge," supplemented by a second "Concerning Paradise." This volume was published in 1694.

The study of these treatises will be accompanied by a careful perusal of the volume entitled "An Enquiry into the Nature and Place of Hell," published in 1714, that of a fine copy of William Penn's "No Cross, No Crown," printed in Philadelphia in 1726.

Other inviting volumes are Hind's collection are: "The Cyderman; or the Pleasure of Raising Plantations of Cyder Apple & Perry Pears," published in London in 1710; "An Essay on Fire," 1702; "Mathematical Recreations, Comprising Curious, Useful, and Necessary Problems for such as undertake the Sea or Travel at Sea," 1728.

For students of the history of the Bible who are in quest for research material in the past as well as in literature, there are several volumes on meteorological subjects, hydraulics, pneumatics and the like. The oldest books in the collection are two, published in 1560 and 1565.

The gentle sagacity of the bookplate should have a salutary effect on any readership:

TO MY BOOK
If thou art borrowed by a friend
Right welcome shalt be thou
To Read, to Copy, but to lend
But to return to me not Thou.
Not that imparted knowledge doth diminish
Learning's Treasure
But books, I find, I want when I
Return to me no more.

FIVE-ACT COMEDY.

THE ARMY WITH BANNERS. A Divine Comedy of this very day, in five acts, scene individible, setting forth the story of a morning in the early millenium. By Charles Rann Kennedy. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

A play written in 1918 and produced at the Theatre du Vieux Colombier, New York, in April, 1918. The theme is the travesty of Christianity by the multitude. It is worked out sometimes cleverly, sometimes with a symbolism that is vague and puzzling.

Mary Bliss, "a poor fool" who spends her life in caring for orphan children, whom she treats in anything but the conventional manner, is contrasted with Julia Manners, "a lady of good motives," orthodox to the core, highly conservative, and always ready to be shocked.

With Julia are other members of "the loftier classes," who are all deeply concerned with the way in which the orphanage is conducted. Then there is an evangelist who is ready to convert its head for a fair consideration. There is humor mixed with bitterness, idealism mixed with scorn, exaltation of spirit that at times comes perilously near hysterical, but through it all a brilliant mind shines that compels attention and respect. But the candid reviewer must admit that it does not make the most enthralling reading.

WARTIME EXPERIENCE.

PARIS SEES IT THROUGH. A diary 1914-1919. By H. Pearl Adam. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is Mrs. Adam's day-to-day record of life and events in the French capital from the declaration of war to the signing of peace. It is a simple, straightforward account of the manner in which the war affected the Parisians in their daily lives, and as it concerned an English resident in Paris who was in close touch with men, women and affairs. It is a book that will have value to historians as it gives valuable side lights that will undoubtedly aid in illustrating the pages of future histories of those trying years in the gay French capital.

HISTORY OF ARMENIA AND THE ARMENIANS. From the earliest times down to the year 1914. By Edward Arthur Grubb. The Francis P. Dunn Company.

Following an introduction on the Armenian question, which surveys Armenian history from the earliest times down to the present day. The geographical setting, the climate, the origin of the people, the formation of Armenia, the early religious influences, the conversion to Christianity, the dawn of Armenian history, the monks under the Byzantine Empire, the Armenians during the primacy of the Arsacidæ and eighteenth century, Armenia in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the rise of the topic discussed.

The author avoids going too much into detail, but has written a concise history of facts which will be of value to informed persons desiring a knowledge of the country and its people.

CORN CULTURE. By Herbert Myrick. The Orange Judd Company, New York.

One of the Rural Science series, primarily intended for the use of agricultural schools but of general interest to all who are interested in the importance of increasing the corn production through improved methods. The first part of the book is devoted to corn, its history, its varieties, its culture, its enemies, its diseases, its uses, its marketing and its future. The second part is devoted to corn growing in the United States, the conditions which have influenced its growth, the methods of cultivation, harvesting and storing, and the corn areas of the country at the present time.

Distinctive Books.

Two more volumes in the Library of Literary Criticism, edited by Warden Thomas Seccombe, have been published before being issued to the public. The others are "Tennyson" and "Browning." Both have passed very favorably under the eye of the critic and have been found worthy of the high standard which has already been set for the series. Each volume is a life study of the author, and is thoroughly interesting from cover to cover. The publishers here for the first time have made available in one volume all the criticisms which the poets have received during their lifetime. Henry Frederick Pringle in the New York World says: "No one who has ever read Tennyson or Browning can afford to miss the opportunity to read what the critics of their day had to say about them." He joined the ranks of the critics himself, and his comments are worth reading. The Boston Transcript says: "Mr. Pringle has done his work well."

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A New Novel
MANY JUNES
By ARCHIBALD MARSHALL
"A NEW novel by Archibald Marshall is an event. Mr. Marshall possesses the happy faculty of making ordinary people and ordinary happenings in an extraordinary but interesting fashion. The novels of Archibald Marshall are always entertaining and never in any degree degrading."
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...ARE OLD VOLUMES.

...Original, to the Consummation ... All Things. Wherein the Creation of the World in Six Days, the Universal Deluge, and the General Conflagration, as laid down in the Holy Scriptures, Are Shown to be perfectly Agreeable to Reason and Philosophy. With a large Introduction ... concerning the genuine Nature, Scope and Extent of the Mosaick History of the Creation." This work is by William Whiston, M.A., "Sometime Professor of the Mathematicks in the University of Cambridge," and was published in 1737. The other announces its subject thus: "The Theory of the Earth, Containing an Account of the Original of the Earth and of all the General Changes which it hath already undergone, or is To Undergo Till the Consummation of all Things." A first part, "Concerning The Deluge," is supplemented by a second, "Concerning Paradise." This volume was published in 1684.

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For students at the institute who ... best for research carries them to the past as well as toward the future, there are several profusely illustrated volumes on metallurgical and mineralogical subjects, mechanics, hydraulics, pneumatics and the like. The oldest books in the collection are two, published in Venice, in 1544 and 1565.

The gentle sagacity of Mr. ... bookplate should have a tender effect on any reading enthusiast:

TO MY BOOK:

If thou art borrowed by a friend,
Right welcome shall he be
To Read, to Copy, not to Lend,
But to return to me!
Not that imparted knowledge doth diminish Learning's store;
But books, I find, if often lent,
Return to me no more!

HISTORY OF ARMENIA.

ARMENIA AND THE ARMENIANS, from earliest times until the great war. 1914. By Zevork Aslan. Translated from the French by Pierre Cretin.

Following an introductory chapter on the Armenian question this book surveys Armenian history from the earliest times down to the present day. The geographical situation, climate, the origin of the Armenians, the formation of Armenia, their early religious ideas and customs, the conversion to Christianity, the dawn of Armenian literature, Armenia under the domination of the Byzantine Empire, the Armenians during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and finally Armenia in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries; these are some of the topics discussed.

The author avoids the ... going too much into detail. He has written a concise history which gives facts which the average well informed person desires to know about the country and its people.

CORN CULTURE.

THE CORN CROPS. By E. G. Montgomery. Revised edition. The Macmillan Company, New York.

One of the Rural Text-book Series primarily intended for use in agricultural schools and colleges, but of interest to all who appreciate the importance of increased farm production through improved farm methods. The first part of the book is devoted to corn, the second to ghums. Cultural methods for ghums, the utilization of the ghum crop, the use of sorghum syrup, sugar making and a chapter on the history, culture and value of broom corn are sections of interest at the present time.

Distinction Without Difference.

Two men confined in the penitentiary were brought to the office of Warden Thomas, to be questioned before being placed with the others as "trusties." The first man passed very quickly. The second then turned to the other man, who had already served sixteen years of a life sentence, and who, with a thorough optimism, and while sure that here for life, aren't you, George?" To which the prisoner emphatically replied: "No, sir, I'm just here from now on." He joined the "trusties."—Columbus Dispatch.

A New Novel

...NY JUNES

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...chibald Marshall is an event. ... one the happy faculty of writing about ... happenings in an extraordinarily interesting manner. Archibald Marshall are unfailingly entertaining to a ... degree degrading."—Boston Herald.

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Abington Abbey
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where they'll be absolutely safe. They'll be thoroughly cleaned and kept in our cooled vault until you need them again.

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Black Velvet
White Kid
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OPEN DOOR IN THE FEDERATION.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

Of course the arch-topic in clubland is the Federation's State convention and that resolution opening the door with such reckless hospitality. But so many of us did not go to the convention and, according to Mrs. Herbert Cable, former State President, a good many of us don't quite fully grasp what has happened.

"It isn't really as reckless as it seems," said Mrs. Cable yesterday "and I would like to reassure the club women on the subject. Never fear, we have fully guarded ourselves against partisan politics as such. We are still nonpartisan and set our face against any club organized exclusively for political purposes. For instance, neither the Women's Republican Club nor the Women's Democratic Club is eligible for membership. Moreover, no club can join without its ethics being passed upon by the executive board. No clubs, formed for a specific purpose can join without that purpose meeting with the complete indorsement of the Federation. And we require that every club joining has nothing in its constitution conflicting with the Federation constitution.

"As to the religious embargo, we found it advisable to raise that because of certain anomalies in the constitutions of such clubs which made it possible for some to enter, while barring others. For instance, the Catholic Women's Club, having nothing in its constitution requiring all members to be Catholics, is already a member. Yet an equally good and desirable Methodist, or Episcopalian club was barred because of a clause requiring a particular religious faith of their members. The loss was naturally to the Federation, and the amendment makes rather for justice all round, and a better balancing of religious interests. In a general way the women in the religious organizations are the type of women the federation needs.

"But neither religious nor politics of any particular ilk will dominate the Federation. We have, after all, merely widened our scope, given ourselves the opportunity for broader gauge interests—just as the men would wish us to. They have chided us in the past for our limitations.

"Of course the Federation will take a hand in politics, since politics are but national housekeeping. There should be nothing ignoble about politics, and there is the natural hope that we shall rescue them from the taint when women fully accept their responsibilities."

There have been rumors that Mrs. Cable was to run for the Legislature, so I asked for confirmation.

"No, indeed," declared the ex-State President. "I am not a candidate nor am I contemplating any such thing."

The Federation amendment opening the door was expected to induce such mighty organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, and the United Daughters of 1812 to come in. But according to Mrs. Mathew Robertson, president of the Ebell, no such amalgamation will occur.

"The constitutions of these organizations will not permit them to join the Federation of Women's Clubs," said Mrs. Robertson. "They have federations of their own. It would be necessary for them to revise their own constitutions to permit any such thing, and for various reasons they are unlikely to do any such thing."

Mrs. Robertson was herself at the convention and it was her understanding that purely political clubs could be admitted under the new amendment, wherefore Mrs. Cable's explanation as set forth above will clear up much doubt on the vexed subject.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

for Resthaven and Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will tell of the work of the Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Following the program there will be a business meeting to discuss the revision of the by-laws. Tea and coffee will be served as usual at 11:45 a.m. to members bringing their luncheon.

West Ebell.

The high cost of living and the price of lumber do not seem to have a discouraging effect on the members of the West Ebell, who are talking about building a clubhouse in the near future. A committee with Mrs. J. M. Matthews, chairman, has been appointed to investigate lots suitable for a location.

The annual meeting and the election of officers and directors is Tuesday. Miss Pearl Rail will be the speaker on that date.

At the last meeting Miss Paula Dunnigan spoke on California landmarks. She closed her talk by requesting each one present to read at least one book on California history during the year. This was the request of Mrs. R. F. Del Valle, the former chairman of history and landmarks in the district.

Miss Florentine Goodwin, a special pupil of Ted Shawn, gave some Spanish dances, with Ramona Baker as pianist.

Highland Park Ebell.

Mrs. Samuel W. Hastings of 120 East Avenue 56 invited the board of directors of the Highland Park Ebell to hold the last meeting of the year at her home Monday. After the meeting Mrs. Hastings entertained the members with a program and dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Schools, spoke on "Financing a Great School System" Tuesday. Mrs. Dorsey told of the many needs of the schools, the crowded conditions and the great need of an auditorium and gymnasium for Franklin High School. She urged the women of the Highland Park Ebell to vote for the school bonds on June 8. Mrs. M. H. Pehr of the Juvenile Protective Association chose for her subject "Are You an Active Citizen?"

At 2 p.m., Tuesday, a musicale will be given by the Bessie Fuhrer Erb Trio, followed by installation of officers and tea.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club.

At its meeting Monday afternoon at the clubrooms, Trinity Auditorium Building, the board of directors of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club unanimously ratified the action of the central committee in sending E. B. Couch to attend the National Educational Council in Washington, D. C., and authorized the board of trustees to pay his expenses.

A motion was unanimously passed that the club give the operetta, "Miss Millardicus," on the nights of Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, at the Gamut Club auditorium. The operetta, a humorous take-off on the music teacher, was written by Vincent Jones, head of the music department of the University of Southern California.

Asst. Supt. Lane addressed the kindergarten teachers at their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon on educational research in its relation to the kindergarten. Mrs. Eugenia W. Jones was re-elected president of the kindergarten section for the coming year.

The board of directors held an adjourned meeting Thursday evening at the clubrooms for the discussion and specific tabulation of the duties of the various officers in preparation for their successors.

The general meeting of the Teachers' Club for the annual election of officers will be held at 4 p.m., tomorrow, at Trinity Auditorium.

Friday Morning Club.

The book luncheon of the Literature Committee of the Friday Morning Club was held Tuesday, subject being "The American Spirit Speaks."

Miss Helen E. Haines of Pasadena gave a most delightful and discerning estimate of Henry Adams. Miss Haines also introduced "Marse Henry," Henry Watterson, and Mrs. W. J. Dodd gave her personal reminiscences of Henry Watterson and spoke most entertainingly of his influence and part in forming public opinion in the south.

The recent biography of O. Henry by C. Alphonso Smith was reviewed by Mrs. R. E. Parmelee.

The closing meeting of the year will be devoted to "Summer Reading."

Wellesley Club.

The garden party which the Southern California Wellesley Club is to give Saturday promises to be unusually attractive. It is to be held in one of the Pasadena gardens of Mrs. Emanuele Lavagnino, and her mother, both Wellesley women.

On the sloping lawn which leads to the pool a charming pageant is to be given, illustrating the "Spirit of Service," under the direction of Miss Stanley Partridge and Miss Kathleen Murphy. Light-hearted freshman will frolic on the grass, gay sophomores and juniors follow, and lastly the dignified seniors, all led by the "Spirit of Service," which is the personification of the college motto, "Not to be Ministered Unto, but to Minister."

This is the fourth meeting of the year. The president is Mrs. Maynard P. Thayer of Pasadena.

Travel Club.

The finer arts will be exemplified at the Travel Club meeting tomorrow, top floor of the Brack-Shops, by students from the Abbott Dramatic School. This will be the last program given during the club year by the fine arts section, of which Mrs. W. W. Kribbs is chairman.

Preceding the program, the newly elected officers will be installed by the club parliamentarian, Mrs. I. W. Gleason. By unanimous consent the club voted to adopt Gleason's "Parliamentary Digest" as its governing power. This book was recently published by Mrs. Gleason and is being quite universally adopted by women's organizations throughout the State.

Interest is lively in plans for the annual luncheon next month when Alma May Cook, district chairman of art, led the discussion on fine arts at the summer round table conducted by the president. Miss Maud Butler, at the meeting last Monday. Also at this time an interesting report of the State conference at Sacramento was given by the delegate, Mrs. Queen Layer.

Woman's Auxiliary Postoffice Clerks.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Broadway auditorium to nominate officers for the ensuing year. Members will answer to roll call with a current event.

OLLA PODRIDA

Approximately 12,000 Greeks have returned to their native land from the United States since last June. Since the first of this year, more than $25,000,000 in postal orders has been remitted to Greece from here, in addition to the moneys carried by returning Greeks in the form of drafts and bank notes.

The General Electric Company has taken out $50,000,000 insurance for 76,000 employees, thus surpassing the American Woolen Company and the Union Pacific Railroad, which has insured 30,000 employees.

The world has lost 6,000,000 people through the influenza epidemic.

More than half the people in the United States live in the country.

In connection with its efforts to revive the silk industry, the Spanish government has established an experiment station with about 34,000 mulberry trees.

The principal industry of Vigo, Spain, is sardine packing. The Vigo district furnishes almost one-fourth of the world's production of sardines. The exports of those in oil in 1918 amounted to 1,017,000 cases of 100 tins each, with an estimated total value of $18,000,000.

That comfort counts as much with cows as with people, is proved by the fact that an Ohio dairyman who built a flytrap to protect his twenty cows against insects, obtained eleven gallons of milk a day more than the previous yield. Cows that spend all day fighting flies, have not time to consume the necessary amount of roughage for a good milk yield.

France has some 5000 miles of canals, which are broad and deep enough to carry barges of six-foot draft and of 300 tons burden.

The first census of the British empire was taken in 1871, the work being done in one night. Since then a similar census has been taken every ten years.

Australia has nearly 200,000 acres of untouched forests.

One-sixth of the world's supply of quinine is consumed in India.

The staple crop of China is said to be sweet potatoes. There is no part which does not raise them.

In normal times Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Spain and Portugal all publish more books in proportion to population than the United States publishes, and their books have a wider distribution.

Taking advantage of Italy's industrial disability during the war, Japan has trained hundreds of artisans in the coral carving art, and is now sending her products in all directions.

Siberia, covering almost 5,000,000 square miles, has only about 10,000,000 people. This population will increase rapidly and every person will be a potential customer of Uncle Sam.

It has been said that of all languages, the Manx, spoken in the Isle of Man, is best for courting. It seems to be the language of love: there are in it ninty-seven different ways of saying "my dear."

One of the explanations of the high cost of living in the Philippines, as given by a complaining native, is that the tribesmen who were formerly content to appear in a breech cloth, are now compelled to wear trousers by order of Uncle Sam.

Boiled chestnuts and white wine are essential features of the traditional Christmas fare with the peasantry all over France.

The superstitious use of horseshoes as emblems of good luck originated in England about the middle of the seventeenth century.

In Finland, lawyers, before they can obtain government employment, must serve as policemen for the purpose of gaining practical experience.

The original home and laboratory of Dr. Joseph Priestly, the chemist who discovered oxygen in 1774, a frame house, located on the banks of the Susquehanna River at Northumberland, has been bought by graduate chemists of the Pennsylvania State College, who plan to move it to the college campus in Philadelphia and make it a lasting memorial to the great scientist.

A Little Scotch.

One of the men asked a new fellow in the disbursing department where he hailed from. The reply was, "Oh, I come from Canada, but I have a little Scotch in me." Be a sport, Mr. MacDougal, and tell us where you get it in these prohibitive times.—[Morse Dry Dock Dial.



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For one week beginning Tomorrow at 9 a.m., we offer every ready-to-wear Suit, Gown and Hat in our stock at exactly Half Price.

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We wish to emphasize the fact that many of these are the very newest modes of the season—well removed from any suggestion of "the ordinary" in design or color—embodying an eminent distinction in style seldom found outside the exclusive shops of New York or Paris.

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FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men, who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—[Advertisement.

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E. Gamster SILKS DRESS GOODS

Formerly Angel Silk Shop

Prices Reduced 20%

CREPE DE CHINE, 36-inch	$2.25
GEORGETTE CREPE, 40-INCH	2.25
CHIFFON TAFFETA, colors, navy and black	2.25
FOULARDS, FINE, FIRM, BEST GRADE	2.95

Rejoices Daughter Can Resume Studies

"Everything my little 12-year-old girl ate distressed her; even a glass of water would cause her to belch gas and she was unable to go to school for nearly a year. I bought her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and since taking it she is eating us out of house and home and is attending school again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon, apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—[Advertisement.

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Up-to-the minute styles for Remodeling, Resewing and Dyeing. All kinds Ladies' and Gents' Hats. Best Equipped Shop in City.

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Thousands of men and women are impairing their constitution, laying themselves open to illness and literally losing their grip on health, simply because their blood is thinning out and pesterly starving through lack of iron. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of the virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable.

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TITLED WOMEN ON THE STAGE.

Lady Bell's "The Showroom" a London Success.

Maxine Elliott's Sister is Winning New Laurels.

Mrs. Brown-Potter Now Lives in Island of Jersey.

BY LADY MARY.

LONDON, May 13.—I went to an amusing play, the other afternoon, called "The Showroom," which, when I consulted my program, I found had been written by Lady Bell. This fact set my mind working between the sets on the subject of women of title in England who are connected with the stage, and really their number is very considerable. I think the only duchess who has contributed a play that has been performed upon the public stage so far was Millicent Duchess of Sutherland, who was married quite recently in Paris to her third husband.

But it was prior to the days of her first widowhood and when she was "the" Duchess of Sutherland, that she wrote under her own name a romantic play called "The Conqueror," which was produced by Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson at a London theater. The Marchioness Townshend is, I think, the only woman of her rank who has written and produced a comedy. The play called "The Fold," which, by the way, David Belasco has bought for America, by Lady Townshend, is now being acted with great success in this city, while Lady Chetwynd, who prefers to be called by her stage name, "Rosa Lynd," has just announced her intention of becoming an actress-manager at the Comedy Theater, of which she has taken a long lease.

Lady Forbes-Robertson, who is Miss Maxine Elliott's sister Gertrude, is at present playing in "Come Out of the Kitchen," while Lady de Frece, whom all the world knows as Miss Vesta Tilley, is making a triumphal tour through the provincial music halls. Lady Tree is acting in a revival of "The Admirable Crichton" at the Royalty Theater, and Lady Standing—the wife of Sir Guy Standing, K.B.E., whose name is as well known in America as it is in this country—makes occasional appearances under her stage name of Dorothy Hammond. Lady Wyndham, the widow of Sir Charles Wyndham, is one of London's most active factors in theatrical finance; the Countess cowley is to be seen among the chorus girls of a musical comedy at the Adelphi Theater and her husband, called on the program George Wellesley, plays a more or less important character in the same piece.

In your newer and more idealistic country there is still a certain amount of mystery and glamour about the footlights, and social "mixings" between stage and society is rather rare. Over here things are different. Because a girl happens to be in the chorus is no reason against her being on friendly terms with the families of exceedingly well-known and reputable people. Chorus girls may be loud-voiced and somewhat too temperamental for ordinary life, but then again, they may be connected with very distinguished people, and, therefore, "received" on terms of equality. As to well-known and leading actors and actresses their acquaintance is sought for and almost fought for by "everybody who is anybody" with the result that no private party is really successful unless the theatrical contingent is very largely and conspicuously represented; all of which goes to prove that we in England are much more broad-minded concerning our social affairs than are, for instance, most New Yorkers!

We are all looking forward to the Horse Show this season. Olympia will be the Mecca for all who are interested in horse flesh per se and those who go there just because it will undoubtedly be the most fashionable attraction taking place in London during the month of June. I am told there are to be a number of new "turns" upon the daily program and among these will be the procession of historical vehicles. These will all be authentic and great pains will be taken to make the costumes of the drivers and attendants and the trappings of the horses true to the period they will represent. The carriage used by the great Duke of Wellington in the field during his last campaign is sure to attract an interest that will only be rivaled by the appearance of the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte's traveling carriage, while Lord Brougham's original closed carriage which took its name from this nobleman, will also be among the display. An effort had been made to add the Assyrian war chariot in the British Museum to the procession, but the authorities would not permit this ancient vehicle to be removed from its present quarters.

Occasionally strange glimpses of the past are to be obtained in this London of today. I was strolling through Hyde Park one afternoon recently when I saw a quaint equipage being driven slowly along under the trees of one of the avenues that moter traffic nowadays has made a somewhat noisy and garish place. In it was a quaint-looking old lady in a coal-scuttle bonnet from which her face with its prim frame of curls peered strangely, driving a pony-chaise and a pair of perfectly matched and very shaggy Shetland ponies. An old servant with white whiskers and a tall hat with a gold band about it and a bottle-green livery, sat in the "dicky" behind the driver, who wielded her whip with a fine and elegant air. It was a quaint picture and was reminiscent, so an old gentleman told me, of the turnout which used to be driven by the famous old Baroness Burdett-Coutts. For myself it reminded me of the days when Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Potter used to drive about the neighborhood of Maidenhead, where she lived about fifteen or sixteen years ago. She had four beautiful Shetland ponies, that had been given to her by the late "Buffalo Bill" (Col. Cody.) Mrs. Potter had harnessed these pretty playful little creatures to a miniature buckboard, which had been sent over to her from New York, and she would drive the four at a spanking pace through Maidenhead, greatly to the joy of the inhabitants of that riverside town, who would turn out en masse to see the beautiful American actress pass by.

MRS. POTTER IN JERSEY.

Have I ever told you, by the way, that Mrs. Brown Potter now lives in almost complete retirement in Jersey, one of the Channel Islands? Her mother, Mrs. Urquhart, who was one of the most interesting and charming women I ever met, died about a year ago, and now the woman who was famous throughout the world for her beauty and her remarkable career, lives an almost hermit existence in a lovely old house perched on a hill that overlooks the sea from every window. Her hair that was once so brilliantly and beautifully red that it was the despair of her women admirers and the delight of all artists, is now quite white and worn short, while she clothes herself in draperies of deep purple and instead of modern shoes wears sandals of fine, soft leather.

The Seamstress



ON "THEM AS HAS GITS."

You say he did? Well, I ain't surprised at that, you know. . . .

Ma'am! Well, mebbe it looks and sounds a little funny, seeing I ain't no great hand to talk hard luck and think that the poor is always down trod, but do you reckon he could of ben so generous with a girl what didn't have no rich pull already?

Ma'am? Yes'm, I know onct in awhile them rich men do give to the deservin' and industrious ones what are trying to help theirselves, but most ingenerally I've took notice that whilst they admire 'em mightily, their givin' is confined a good deal to the ones what's in the swim. It appears to count more . . . .

Yes'm, I do know, right smart about particular instances, for instance. Well, they was a man not long go criticised a girl awful hard, and so did some of the women, for trying to berry money enough to start her business the same as any young man. . . .

Ma'am? No'm, she wasn't to say businesslike about it, she didn't have no what you call collateral to put up. And another thing, she wa'n't going to work right away, No'm, what she wanted to do was to go and study some more, although she had ben singing a long time and studying about twenty years and she wanted to spend the summer away because it was too hot to start her business in the spring. Her business was opening a singing school.

Well, as I tell you she got some few men to give her a thousand dollars apiece, what she called financing her. . . . .

Oh, yes'm, she was going away for the summer on their money. But that didn't hurt 'em none to let her have it because they was plenty rich enough to afford it, as I say they would of lent it to a young man. . . . .

Ma'm? Why yes'm, the girl intends to pay interest on it and pay 'em back of course. I don't know whether she can do it or not.

Well, yes'm, some of them blouses are the prettiest I have seen this year. Pins? Law, don't worry about me swallowin' 'em. I'd feel like I didn't hardly have no teeth if I didn't have pins in my mouth most of the time.

Well, a whole lot of people criticised that girl something awful because she come and stopped at a expensive hotel and they knew she didn't have nothing. Well, she got invited everywhere nice, though she wouldn't have ben if she had a stopped at a cheap place.

Well, she bought her a fine dress to wear to a big dinner that cost her a heap of money, and white satin shoes and things and she looked grand in it and the folks at the dinner wa'n't ashamed of her, especially the hostess, and everything went off fine.

Well, she made such a good affect with spending all that money when she didn't have it, like a gambler, as the saying is, that the rich hostess did the same as the others and give her a thousand dollars, or I mean lent it to her.

This hostess was a woman what was a big power in town. Well, my land! You ort to of seen the others what criticised her at first come a-running after that to git in the band wagon! They wa'n't room hardly for no more; by the time that girl had got through she had twenty thousand dollars to take a trip on and open her studio in the fall.

Now I ain't got nothing against the girl. I'm glad she got the money. I think they ort to of lent it to her and I believe she will pay every cent of the interest on it because she certainly knows how to sing and teach.

But what makes me sick and tired, is them folks what criticised her at first and talked a lot about they'd ruther help some girl what was a struggling for herself. . . .

Well, most of them blouses are cut just like you are a going to start on.

They most all are kimona sleeve if they have a tail outside and if they just have one of them wide belts of the same goods sewed on and tied at the side like the kind they wear with Eton suits, why they have sewed in sleeves.

Yes'm, they most ingenerally have a lining of sand-colored georgette. And then they are mighty often made of the three colors; dark blue, jade green and sand-colored georgette. The blouse is mebbe, made of the navy blue and around the bottom is bands of green and sand color. And on these is worked either beads or silk floss in other colors, like green on blue, blue on sand and sand on green. And the bands of the trimmin' colors will mebbe go around the neck and sleeves or form a design on the front what will be worked out the same way, and if the tail or peplum is loose why they will be a string belt of two colors to go round the waist. Well, and if the waist is cut with one of them long waisted belts to tie at the side, then most of the work is on that and a little around the neck. Yes'm, the colored waists are certainly mighty pretty and the lace ones, some of 'em dyed colors, are just beautiful and they have the same kind of tails right often.

Well, as Lonny says, "'Taint no use to do things for what you git out of them 'cause sometimes they have a boomerang hanging onto 'em. You got to do the way it satisfies you inside."

And it looks like to me that that is the truth. Yet and still, I've took notice that most of the folks and girls what demands a heap and can carry it off gits the most and keeps the most.

It's all very well for a man to say (like some of 'em does when they admire a girl's character, so much that they think they would make some other man a good wife) that some girl is a fine girl or woman, that she'll always git along and take care of herself; that they would rather help that kind. But that ain't what they do, they most ingenerally let her keep on helpin' herself and keep on struggling.



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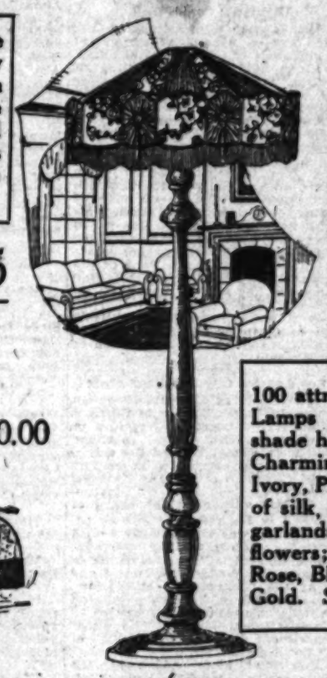
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

INDEX.

Page.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED—

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Answers to
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Description—Shepherd collie, black and white, small build, spot over right eye, wears black leather collar, studded with brass. Answers to name of Sip.

Please communicate with BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS Phone [illegible]

LOST—MAY 18 BY WIDOW OF OFFICER KILLED in action, single diamond pierced ear screw. Liberal reward. Address 1776 S. C. Boylston, U. S. Marine Corps, Lost Valley Line between San Francisco, Bakersfield and Maricopa. Reward. Address T, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST—ON SATURDAY, SAPPHIRE AND PEARL bar pin, between 604 West 42nd st. and Hoover or on car to Pico and Grand or on Pico between Grand and Hope. Reward. Finder please notify MRS. H. L. HUDSON, 604 W. 42nd st. 39814R.

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LOST—PURSE CONTAINING MONEY AND MOTOR CAR. Reward. 11260 W. EDGEWARE. Main 7006.

LOST—UNIVERSITY CAR, TUESDAY, MAN'S ring, initials "J. H." Reward. $5. 6618 S. Hobart blvd.

LOST—SCOTCH COLLY TERRIER, LICENSES NO. 5493, 1920. Notify PHONE 67260, Ocean Park, or 5493 Lincoln blvd. Reward.

LOST—ON PICO CAR, FRIDAY A.M., BLUE shawl. Reward. PHONE 10758 Monday.

LOST—GOLD BROOCH, SET WITH PEARLS AND sapphires. Phone owner, 1917 GIRARD ST.

LOST—PURSE, CONTAINING LADY'S PURSE, Near State Normal. HOLLYWOOD 13-R4.

LOST—SMALL MASONIC SHRINE PIN. Reward. Phone 2018.

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES IN CASE. REWARD. K. G. MITCHELL, 6227.

LOST—FEMALE AIREDALE PUPPY. CHIRPS pet. Phone phone WILS. 1060.

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Miscellaneous.

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PERSONAL—IN EVENT MADAME GUARANTEES His new, an ideal suburban home; 7 rooms, completely modern; 3 bedrooms, sunporch; large corner lot; 50-foot frontage; fine valley ground; 2100x150. Over 40 orange and fruit trees, for sale or exchange. A bargain at $6500; $1500 cash, balance 6 and 7 per cent. W. NOBLES, 274 Santa Ana st., Santa Monica.

PERSONAL—PROF. A. MURDOCK,
THE GREAT
SPIRITUALIST CLAIRVOYANT
AND PSYCHIC (Gypsy).
Has returned to
Hamburger's, 3rd floor.
Unquestionable morality.
Consultation daily. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 1 to 6. 1000 S. Hope, Lady attendant.
4617 Normal ave. Take Grand ave. car (marked Normal Drive).

PERSONAL—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR 10 YOUNG beautiful artistic blondes and brunettes to be featured in a series of special pictures. No experience necessary. Only those of refined appearance and of the highest moral character need apply. A test of the United States Government has been completed and a special feature talent is wanted. Call at once for appointment. Only a photo, if possible, which will be returned if unsatisfactory. 307 HAAS BLDG.

PERSONAL—YOUNG WRITERS' ATTENTION—The publishing department of a magazine for the publishing of one of your stories is open to you. It will do the rest. I also furnish plots for your consideration. Write for terms. Typing done reasonable. JOSEPH NEVLIN WHITEARY, studio 1, 1261-3 Wall st. Phone 10218. Grand ave. Phone Main 11784.

PERSONAL—
DEAD BEATS OUR VICTIMS.
If they owe you money, we will collect it. If anyone owes you Mr. Adams has recommended. Claim Department.
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PERSONAL—
WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. Adjustment Service, Merritt Bldg., 207 W Eighth. 10217. 6218.

PERSONAL—
A WOMAN DETECTIVE
May help you. We have a special staff of women operatives for all legitimate investigations.

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Concerning persons shoplifting, stealing from employers or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed.

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PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
HOTELS
AND
ROOMING-HOUSES NOTE
If a lady has registered since noon of the 20th inst. kindly notify Pico 10324 Mrs. Martin. DESCRIPTION FOLLOWS:
About 40 years, slender build, black hair, dark eyes, height about 5 feet, 4 inches, dressed in blue tailored suit, trimmed black braid, small blue hat with pink rosebuds and mist facing. Black Oxford ties, coat alpaca-lined. She be ill. Notify PICO 10324. Mrs. Harris.

PERSONAL—WANTED—A GOOD SPORT WITH $1000. Must be willing to take a little chance, where there are big possibilities of making 100 to 1 within 30 days.
This is not oil or mining, but just as profitable, without such an enormous risk. You will be on the ground floor of one of the biggest money making propositions ever launched in the West. Address M, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — ARTISTIC, INTELLIGENT, NONcommercial woman of 28 wishes opportunity for self-sustenance in congenial surroundings. Lover of books, music and the great out of doors. Capable of home-making in its every aspect. Actuated by love, not by greed. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUR HOROSCOPE COVERING ONE full year for $5. This includes an excessive reading, valuable daily guiding lunar planet chart, and special forecasts for each month, periods complete. Try it. Money back if dissatisfied. Give birth date. Address DANIELA, Flathiron Station, box 82, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PERSONAL — HOME PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER, having wealth and doing only high class individual work, wishes to go in business with man or woman BUSINESS GETTER. One having acquaintance among upper circles people and having car. Good remunerative and permanent. Address E, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — ACCOUNTANT SPECIALIZING in handling accounts for the business man not requiring a permanent bookkeeper, has time to assume charge of the book-keeping for a few more firms, reasonable monthly charge. HARDING Telephone 62403.

PERSONAL — CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WILL call on Middle West or Texas; capable of transacting business. Address H, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — GAL. BONES IS PROTRAYE AT your chance. It would relieve her if she knew you were all right. SISTER JEN.

PERSONAL—PSYCHIC, THE POSTOFFICE AUthority of Mrs. Alta Ford, formerly of 418 other hats of Mrs. Foster, deceased, of Mrs. Foster, Texas.

PERSONAL—MRS. [illegible] OF LOVE, MOTHERhood, childhood, patriotic or any subject. Send stamped envelope and guarantee publication. Send to THOMAS MERLIN, 607 Bradbury Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL—TELL PARTY WHO WITNESSED Accident on Jan. 1, 1920, 9:30 p.m., at Sixth and Main sts., to call at 1000 W. 10th st. Will lady kindly communicate with address Y, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, HANDSOME HOME, HAVING elegantly furnished bungalow Hollywood, share with congenial young lady willing to pay for accommodation. Address X, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY OF EXPERIENCE GOING East, last of June will act as traveling companion to lady or to transact business for corporation. Phone for appointment. OAK 1253. References.

PERSONAL—

PROF. I. MEYER,
THE GREAT PHRENOLOGIST AND GRAPHOLOGIST, from Berlin, Germany, can be seen at your home or in those in whom you are interested. Lady attendant. VIC. 3231.

PERSONAL—I WILL REVEAL THE SECRET OF electrotherapy massage and diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method, quiet location, plenty of fresh air, soft water, large grounds. 720 E. ADAMS ST. 29820.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY PERSON, INVALID OR convalescent, to spend month or more in home of nurse; references exchanged. 1260 E. LEXINGTON DRIVE. Phone Glendale 1260.

PRIVATE RENT HOME, PLEASANT, SUNNY; adv.; unexcelled food; with or without nurse's care. 1010 NORTH GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra.

SONDIFE'S MILK DIET SANATORIUM.
Treatments include osteopathic adjustment, thermo-radiant baths, massage. 2144 MERIDIAN AVE., South Pasadena. 28610 or 63-J. 10218.

LITTLE ROCK REST HOME
An ideal home of comfort for convalescents. No confinement cases admitted. 1247 E. 42nd st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARDING AND REST home for convalescents. Flowers, surroundings, climate. Glendale car. 1000 W. 10th st.

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY FOR CONvalescent; graduate nurse in attendance; best of references. 1260 E. 42nd st.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULOsis, cottages, N. E. STRAUSE, Route 6, Box 1, Whittier. Phone 10218.

MILK DIET RANCH FOR CONSTIPATION. Mrs. Collagen, R. F. D. 1, STRAUSE, Route 6, Box 1, Whittier. Phone 10218.

Society Meetings.

MT. LOWE GET ACQUAINTED PICNIC, SUNday, Sun., May 30. Special rates. Sandwiches, tea, coffee, games, prizes, dancing. Leave Pacific Electric Station, 11 a.m. Ticket agents should investigate. GET ACQUAINTED BOOSTER CLUB, 1117 East Ninth. Phone 10218.

LOS ANGELES ROOSEVELT THEOSOPHICAL SOciety, 406 Blanchard Building. Lecture 8 p.m. by Mrs. Virginia Easterbrook, "Practical Theosophy."

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU?
Are you worried over getting evidence in marital, civil or criminal troubles? Are you for shadowing by automobile or on foot, or if in investigation requiring high-class detective skill, such as distograph or finger printing service, use this old established legitimate bureau? Day, night. Men and women operatives, day or night.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES.
PICO 1882. 1106 Hollingsworth Bldg. PICO 1882.

PERSONAL—I BUY YOUR DIAMONDS AND PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MONEY READY.
T. J. HINDIN,
202 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring.

PERSONAL—$17.50, $25, $42.50, $45; $5.50 Complete and operable models included in our special sale of motorcycles. Sale starting Monday.
CAMELEER,
Broadway at 9th.
EDITH MAY.
625 Brack-Shops. 7th and Grand.

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PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN DESIRES MIDDLEaged lady of good character to teach him, or give instruction in dancing. Address Z, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF INTERESTED IN MOVING PIcture Theatrical have exceptional opening to offer. Address G, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—APARTMENT, ROOM MANAGERESS. Real chance to make many easy dollars. No canvass. Investigate today. Address E, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

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PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN SPEAKING FRENCH fluently, will go as interpreter and guide to France. Best references. Address F, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS REMOVED. Electric machine that will destroy hair's pulse so hair will not grow. Work guaranteed. MANDARGUES, second floor, private parlors.

PERSONAL—WIDOW LADY WOULD LIKE HOME for one child; will share her beautiful bungalow in Hollywood. References exchanged. P. O. box 2067, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL MAN KNOWING WIFE CALL on me at Main Realty Stores and buy a package of Cuticura Soap that I'm not?

PERSONAL—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE GOING to New York by automobile would like to get another couple to share expenses. 21152 ALLES-ANDRO Wilt. 4488.

PERSONAL—REFINED, CAPABLE MIDDLEaged woman with accept position as companion traveling, at home, or Honolulu. Has references. Address S, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL TAKE PATIENTS THAT CAN will take patient that can be treated by Dr. A. J. HALKING, Medical College, Loma Linda.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE WOMAN, GOING TEXAS or Louisiana, accompany invalid or children for transportation. 643 S. HILL ST., Ocean Park. 1716.

PERSONAL—NOTICE, WILL ALLOW YOU FULL value on your Liberty Bonds in exchange for Auto Bonds and Stocks. HOME INDUSTRIAL STOCK AGENCY, 1000 S. HOPE. 10218.

PERSONAL—ELDERLY LADY, WISHING TO GO East by June 10, would prefer serving in exchange for her transportation, best of references. PHONE 57882.

PERSONAL — WANTED, KAMEN OF YOUNG school teachers who are disatisfied with present location to call at room 617, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN GOING TO BOSTON last of week will receive services to ranking agent who can give best of references. PHONE 62403.

PERSONAL — WILLIAM MAN GOING TO CHIcago with auto; give one way place in Auto Fe. Chicago with children. Address T, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ATTORNEY BUILDING UP OWN practice will handle limited number of cases absolutely on contingent basis. Address G, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — COMPETENT WOMAN OFFERS services as companion to lady or invalid; will chaperon children or invalid for fare to Chicago. Ref. MRS. R. WILSHIRE 10000.

PERSONAL—LITTLE FURNISHING TO SUIT YOUR car, at wholesale prices; call 1000 W. 10th st. WILKES BLDG., 412 W. 6th. 672807 Open until 9. Ask for Mr. Entertainment.

PERSONAL—WANTED—

Party with $5000 to complete big deal. Chance to clean up. Address C, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO GO TO Mexico. Go anywhere to working. For interview address G, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—TRANSFER MAN WHO MOVED lady's trunks from 844½ Wall street on Friday, May 14, please phone Mr. Craig 12294 or Main 6078.

PERSONAL—IF MISS HORNE WILL TRY A package of California Breakfast Pig Nuts the writer will be happy.

PERSONAL—MECHANIC WILL DRIVE A CAR to Denver for expenses. References. Phone 62403.

PERSONAL — WANTED AT ONCE, BABY FOR adoption. Nice home or will take 1 mo. until mother is able to care for baby. 10218.

PERSONAL — I RESTORE ALL SHADES OF brown hair to natural color. Remedy harmless. Remove dandruff. Stop falling hair. Call 8544.

PERSONAL—IF ANYONE KNOWS THE PRESIdent of the Sunshine Oil Corporation please call on your sister Olive Hotel or write Cor. Del Los Angeles MABEL, RODIA.

PERSONAL—IF YOU WANT TO SELL PLEASE phone HOUSTON, Yuma or Westlake, 68081. Call Davis Bldg.

PERSONAL — WILDERLY LADY OR COUPLE wanting good home with elderly lady, call 80. 8491-W.

PERSONAL — A LADY HAS COMFORTABLE 7-passenger car, which is to be taken part in by her, or car, which is to be taken part in by her, or will trade same for Ford. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LOST 18-JEWEL WALTON WATCH in or between store to to Read. Please notify C. C. SCHRICKER, 1204 Olive st.

PERSONAL—SERVICES OFFERED, EXCHANGED, assistant, wanted by psychologist (psychic). GRAYSTONE, 1000 W. 10th st.

PERSONAL — EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL give chiropractic treatments or massage at your home. CALL 10218 for appointment.

PERSONAL—COUPLE GOING TO S. F. MAY 31 would like to go by auto, share expenses. Address H, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—AGED PEOPLE CARED FOR AND boarded at $25 per month. Address S, box 1284, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD COUNtry Club membership; all fees paid. Owner ill; take at once. Apt. 115 1207 WEST 3RD ST.

PERSONAL—WANTED—MOTION PICTURE CAMera outfit. Address H, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MRS. BOACH, 800 STANLEY AVE., Eagle Rock City, wishes to communicate with Mrs. Lagamarsh.

PERSONAL—FLORA PARIS HOWARD, LICENSED and metaphysical science healing given. 257 S. GRAND AVE.

PERSONAL—THE A DAINT BROWN COSMOcleate with IDA ROGERS, R.P.D. No. 1, L. A.

PERSONAL—TO LEASE—ROOMS OF FORTY rooms, complete. Call WILSHIRE 4600, Apt. 20.

PERSONAL—WILL BUY DIAMONDS, PAY CASH. M. LIGHT, 909 Pike Guarantee, Ex-602. 6218.

PERSONAL — MADAME ADAIR HOLDS SUNDAY services; readings and advice daily. Voluntary contributions. HOURS 10 to 7. 1918 S. GRAND. South 12084.

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PERSONAL — SUPERFL

WANTED—HELP—Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & HEANY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
110 East Second st.

WANTED—
DISHWASHERS, $60.
FLUMEMEN, $60.
KITCHEN HELPERS, $60.
TO WORK IN
CONSTRUCTION CAMPS.
MUST HAVE BLANKETS.
ROOM 306, 643 S. OLIVE ST.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE.
MORNINGS 8 TO 9:30.

WANTED—
Miners—$7.00.
Muckers, $4.00
per day.
25 miles from Bishop.
Steady Job.
Transportation advanced
and refunded after 60 days;
Must furnish own blankets.
Room 808, 643 South Olive.
BUREAU OF LIGHT AND POWER.
Mornings, 8 to 9:30.

WANTED—
RIGGERS.
BIG CREEK.
3—RIGGERS—$5.
3—MACHINE MINERS—$4.50.
3—CHUCK TENDERS—$4.
5—TUNNEL MUCKERS—$3.75.
1—FIREMAN—$4.25.
1—COMPRESSOR OPERATOR—$115.
2—HEAD CHAIN MEN—$100.
7—SECOND DOORS, $50 AND BOARD.
1—POT WASHER, $70 AND BOARD.
8 HOURS, BOARD 75C. LONG JOB.
FARE ADVANCED, REFUNDED AFTER 60 DAYS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY,
207 EAST 3RD STREET. A. E. HERMAN.

WANTED—
IMMIGRATION INSPECTORS.
SEVERAL VERY CAPABLE MEN of extra good education, under 55, to prepare for exam. SPECIAL EXAM. JUST CALLED. Good beginning salary, fine future, interesting work. For successful coaching see MR. HOFF, 820 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. Call Monday before 1 p.m.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS MEN TO REQUISITION
ON
SECRETARY, local m/s. exp.....$300-$400
Chief ELECTRICIAN.....$300
ELEC. DRAUGHTSMAN, Loco.....$170
STENO. RECEPTIONIST.....$140 BOOK-KEEPER.....$140
STENO, country.....$135 7 R. R. ACCTS.....$125
Young man.....66 dep. Young lady, 3 yrs. exp.
3 CHECK CLERKS.....$100 to $125 each
BURR. DEPT.....$125 BANK LEDGER.....$115
STOCK CLK. mission, $25 BKP. CLK. blue.....$25
BANK LEDGERMAN.....$100 CLERKS CLK.....$90
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agts.)
926 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—PUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
$115; West 2nd street; fast country, $40; chef, Catalina, $75 week; all-around cook, $75; boy, $30; by week, $20; six boys; camp cook, $100; helper; butcher, $100; night pastry cook, $100; Pedro, $125; Hermosa, $90; sandwich, $125; waiter, country, $24, room; waiter, country, $17.50, room; kitchen steward, $75; dishwasher and kitchen men up to $21; hydraulic elev. men, $80; fireman, $80; bellhop, $40; bellhop, $60; night watch, $80; $6 day; carpenters, $6 day; laborers, $4 day; $100 per month; teamster, $5 day; $125 per month; chauffeur, $100 per month; ranch hand, $40; $4 day; farmer, $100 per month; milker, $60; $4 day; dairy hand, $40; $4 day; $100 per month; gardener, $100 per month; $4 day; $125 per month; $4 day; $100 per month; $4 day; $125 per month; $4 day; $100 per month; $4 day; $125 per month; $4 day;

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS AUTO ELECTRICIAN AND BATTERY MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF OUR COMPLETELY EQUIPPED ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT ON BRAKE BASIS. PROPER MAN WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE AND FOLLOWING ALL EXPENSES FURNISHED AND WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY 12 TO 2, SUNDAY, RALPH F. DIGNOWITY, 1021 S. GRAND.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATOR, EXPERIENCE unnecessary; steady employment. Must have city license; $90 per month. Apply Shelter, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

WANTED—TWO PAINTERS, FIRST CLASS only. Apply in person Monday to Supt. Room, 2219 W. 20TH PLACE. Phone 71474.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANIC; FAmiliar with Wills and Fleco Ayres trucks, and Dutch and Ford engines; good shop equipment; permanent position; steady work. Good wages. Call at M. A. NEWMARK & CO.'S GARAGE, 3070 Atlantic st. One block south of Seventh, between Atlantic and Chanslor Jr. Ave.

WANTED—JOB COMPOSITOR WHO CAN HANdle neat commercial work and take charge of composing room. Steady for right man. Apply at THE PRINTERY, 115 East Commonwealth, Fullerton, California.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC TO TAKE charge of garage in Imperial Valley for a large corporation. State experience and reference required. Address G, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER STEADY WORK FOR RIGHT man. 3704 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—MACHINIST, FIRST-CLASS LATHE hand, and one helper. 1307 SACRAMENTO ST.

WANTED—3 GOOD PAINTERS. C. H. KNITLER, 260 S. Pacific Blvd., South Pasadena.

WANTED — 5 GOOD PAINTERS FOR HIGH work. Long job. Phone 61-J, Glendale.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND MACHINIST CALL STATE Electric Co., 1027 Maple ave.

WANTED—A WATCHMAN PERSONALLY EXPErienced in Saturday work. Apply on car, 320 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MOTION-PICTURE OPERATOR; MUST be examined. Address E, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURING JEWelers; only first-class with proven records; references required. 426 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

WANTED — CARPENTERS AND STEEL ERECTors. MASTER BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION, 430 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROOFERS. STYLIST work. Apply 2214 SANTA FE. Sunday, between 10-12 o'clock.

WANTED—TWO AIR BRUSH MEN FOR FINishing Building. Apply C. E. VAN TORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRIVER AND MECHANic, with references. Must work by the day. Apply 1000 SANTA FE AVE. E.

WANTED—DRIVER, HORSE AND WAGON, FOR flour; steady work. Apply 1000 SANTA FE AVE. E.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED LAUNdry route, cash boy and Ford delivery; references required. 1000 SANTA FE AVE. E.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO DRIVE DElivery truck. Apply 1000 SANTA FE AVE. E.

WANTED—DRIVER, HORSE AND WAGON, FOR flour. CLOSE-IN SOUTH SIDE. Apply 1000 SANTA FE AVE. E.

WARDROBE LAUNDRY WANTS MAN TO DRIVE Ford truck. Must have experience. Call Monday, 500 E. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE FORD AND do general work around auto top and cover factory; $1.50 day. 827 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC AND DRIVer; must be sober, steady worker. 2108 SO. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED TRUCK driver; must be sober and reliable. Inquire 1000 E. SIXTH, or SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—A DRIVER, CALL SUNDAY MORNING or Monday. CALAMYENA RUG CO., 176 E. 108TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, LOCAL REFerences, Sunday morning. FORDISH (Agency.) 1011 S. Hope.

WANTED—STEADY RELIABLE MAN FOR AN established laundry route. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO., 1121 E. 4TH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRUCK DRIVER. 1028 S. MAIN.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR DYE WORKS, MISSOURI DYE WORKS, 2919 S. Vermont.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLUMB MANAGER for high-class confectionery and restaurant; steward's experience preferred. RUCKLE & PRICE, 1000 SANTA FE AVE. E. COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIRED. ADDRESS TR, BOX 514, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR KITCHEN WORK AND MIX cutting; also woman there experience about pie culinary. Apply JAHNKE'S TAVERN, 824 E. 1ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS KITCHEN MAN TO help on dishes and vegetables; prefer man to cook. COLONIAL CAFETERIA, 621 S. HILL st.

WANTED—COOKS AND STEWARDS FOR STEAM schooners. APPLY HUNT, ADOLPH & CO., 220 California st., San Francisco. Agents Union S. S. Co. of N. Z.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. MUST STAY IN THE city. Call 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — ASSISTANT HOUSEMAN. MUST BE sober, honest and reat, good salary. Call 742 S. GRAND.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, EXPERIENCED cook. Apply MIKE'S LUNCH, 307½ S. Grand ave.

WANTED—1ST COOK, EXPERIENCED HOUSEman, MOFFITT APTS. HOTEL, Pasadena.

WANTED—COOK, ALL AROUND; COOK FOR Spanish lunch, no Sunday work. 422 S. HILL.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR OFFICE BUILDING. Apply 1000 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—MAN TO RUN ELEVATOR AND AS-sist clerk; state PALM HOTEL.

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL WORK. CONsult CALIFORNIA OIL & GAS CO.

WANTED—NIGHT MAN, HOTEL LEE, 827 W. 6th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOUSEMAN. APPLY RATHSKELLER, 1st and Main sts.

WANTED—POT WASHER, APPLY CHEF, HOTEL DARLING, 234 W. 4th st.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN. APPLY VAN METS HOTEL, 4th and Main.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN FOR DEsigning drill at Long Beach; must be experienced; permanent position; state experience, age, and wages expected. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE WORKING foreman for mountain apple orchard; country home furnished; good environment; fuel, light, milk, garden, fruit etc. furnished rent-free. Address, giving age, family experience, wages expected, and when can report for work. Address Box 4, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER FOR near estate in Pasadena. Must be married, no children; state age, experience, wages expected. Address X, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUSIC AND YARD MAN, ELDERLY preferred; must and room, wages, 1 block south of 1st car. Apply 51 E. ROSEMARY, Eagle Rock, take 1st car to Rosemary, 6th car. Phone 726-J-2, Route 1, BOX 46.

WANTED—MAN FOR LIGHT WORK ON SMALL ranch; in country and open; work by day or by contract. Address Ranch, or City reach. Call 721 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN LOOKING for home; a good chance to work around garden; 1 hour's work a day and he can go to Redondo ave. Bldg., top to bot. CUDAHY.

WANTED—MAN ON CHICKEN RANCH; 50 years or older, to assist in work. Apply 1½ S. JULIAN, room 520, Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR SMALL RANCH, principally alfalfa, must lack comfortable cottage, one blooded morning. FREEMAN, Lincoln ave., Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—MAN UNDERSTANDING CHICKENS, gardening and orchards for 5-acre ranch. Call at 710 SOUTH BLDG. or phone 62855.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GARDENER. FIRST class wages paid. / TELEPHONE 26017 Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO DO GARDEN work and milk. Small wages. MRS. E. CLAYTON GILLESPIE, Santa Monica, Ventura Co.

WANTED — MAN FOR LAWN AND GARDEN work. Apply 917 S. Grand ave. MR. FISHER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSERY MAN. APply 1852 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES FOR PLEASANT HOME WORK. Make $10 to $20 weekly. Apply 711 S. OLIVE, Room 1.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR WORK IN LIGHT MANufacturing concern. Apply 1012 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN

A good salary is paid in the operating room from the start with regular and frequent increases and exceptional opportunities for promotion to higher salaried positions. Position is desirable.

Our Employment Supervisor will gladly explain the many other attractions of telephone operating as a vocation for young women.

Apply

1218 S. HOPE ST.
Los Angeles.

Take Pico car to Hope street. Walk one-half block south.

Apply

45 WEST COLORADO ST.,
Pasadena.

Telephone Company.

WANTED— TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2116 W. SECOND. Girls, $15; Cashier, cafeteria, $125; Bookkeeper, $125; several female Working housekeepers, $60 and $90. 10 sorting girls, per cafeteria, $75 and $90. Girls' Salads, $90; biscuit cook, $125. Three cafe waitresses north, $60. 24 commercial lunch, $60. Three cafe waitresses here. Waitresses everywhere. Three chambermaids, Arizona, Canon, $60; white cook and helper, north, $150. Cook, motel here, $150. Baker, $125. Biscuit cook (or cook for couple), $125. Baker, $110. General house girl, $60. Two kitchen helpers, cafeteria, $60. Cook's helper, $15. Fruit-stand girl, $60. Cook's helper, $15. Pantry girl, $60. Extra waitress, $60. Waitress, cafe, $60. Waitress, cafe, $60. Waitress, cafe

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN OF MIDDLE AGE to assist with housework and kitchen, in family of 4 adults and one child. Good wages and permanent home to right party. Home limited hour system. Enjoy the evening hours while caring for one sweet child. Apply 1000 S. ALVARADO, 2d floor at rear.

WANTED—Neat lady to keep house for family of three; no washing; small wages; call forenoon. 1000 S. ALVARADO, 2d floor at rear.

WANTED—A GIRL WHO LOOKING FOR A HOME; one who will accommodate a good home and good wages; must be neat and good cook; no objections. Address X, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of 2 adults; wages $30. Phone Wilshire 1000.

WANTED—A REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY, middle-aged housekeeper for one lady; good home; wages $30 to start. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY, middle-aged housekeeper for one lady; good home; wages $30 to start. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR PLAIN cook; $60 to start. Call 1000 W. 37TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—CHRISTIAN WOMAN, $5500 PLAIN cook; $60 to start. Call 1000 W. 37TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; PLAIN cooking; family of 3; no washing; $60 month. Call 1000 W. 37TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, MIDDLE age, to family of 4, cooking and housework; must be neat and wash; good home for right party. Address X, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK, WASH $30 A week. 1117 E. SOUTH PARK. Phone Jefferson 1000.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK FOR FAMILY OF two and help girl two days out. Must be willing to assist in care of little 3½-year-old girl. Phone Wilshire 1000.

WANTED—COMPETENT LADY TO DO LIGHT housework in modern bungalow; 2 in family; $40 week; 1 day out. Phone 1000 W. 37TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY of 2 adults in Beverly; Position for friend of mother taking Aug. 15. Good wages for good girl. White ALLEN STRAUSS, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WOMAN 35 HOUSE-keeper; family of 2 adults; Phone for appointment. 1000 W. 37TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR TEA room; $15 week. 1000 W. 37TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR TEA room; $15 week. 1000 W. 37TH ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AT ONCE IN CAFE-teria. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, HIS-torical Building, 1000 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, ADELPHIA HOTEL, 302 E. 3RD.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN DAIRY LUNCH room. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBER MAID; wages $15 a week. 1251 SO. OLIVE.

WANTED—WAITRESS, CALL 7088 S. FIGUEROA.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED — A PRACTICAL NURSE TO TAKE CARE OF ELDERLY TUBERCULOUS PATIENT AT MONROVIA AND SIERRA MADRE. ADDRESS X, BOX 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED (SUPPOSED NURSE) FOR semi-invalid lady. Address X, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE, REFINED YOUNG LADY (nurse girl) to care for baby; before quarter. 1000 S. ALVARADO. PHONE Office.

WANTED—DITRICH C. ... AN EXPERIENCED beauty parlor operator. Marinello graduate preferred. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO PLAY PIANO FOR THEA-tre; must understand playing pictures. INGLE-WOOD THEATRE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED NURSE FOR CANTABRIAN rest home. Call 810 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male & Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED COOK, COUPLE; man's comfort; no washing; $100. Call 1000 S. ALVARADO, 2d floor at rear.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COUNTRY HOTEL; 2 adults, Pasadena; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Redlands; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Riverside; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Ventura; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Santa Barbara; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Hollywood; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Long Beach; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Glendale; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Pomona; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Whittier; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Fullerton; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Santa Ana; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Orange; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Redondo; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Venice; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Ocean Park; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Santa Monica; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Inglewood; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Hermosa Beach; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Redondo; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, San Pedro; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Wilmington; man cook $60, wife waitress $30; 2 adults, Compton

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male and Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE IN laundry. Thoroughly experienced. Prefer hotel institution. Phone HUNT. 1788.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANT POSITIONS; Man as cook; wife as cook and wash; will stay together. Phone SUNSET 5788.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, FIRST CLASS chauffeur and cook. PHONE 12630.

WANTED — YOUNG WHITE COUPLE, FIRST-class cook and gardener, widow, ranch, best references. Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, COMPETENT, good cook and gardener. Phone MAIN 10958.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, FARMER AND cook. Phone MAIN 10958.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRE SITUATION in small private family. Man excellent cook. Reference. FRANK 23502.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT CHEF AND HELPER, 25 and 28 yrs. Phone MAIN 10958.

WANTED—TO RENT. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO RENT—

House, flat, 4 apartments, furnished or unfurnished, any part of town. Phone or write

HOUSING BUREAU, GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. of California. Agent Park.

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 4-ROOM UNFURnished house between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Will lease for a year. PHONE GARDENA 2408 Monday or before 10 o'clock Sunday.

WANTED — SMALL GARAGE, BY WEEK OR month, for car, in neighborhood of S. Hobart, between 6th and Wilshire. PHONE 947906.

WANTED—TO RENT PLACE TO BE USED AS artist's studio with living rooms. Address R, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT SINGLE OR DOUBLE GARAGE NEAR SIXTH AND VIRGIL. PHONE 62261 OR 53777.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WANTS ABOUT JUNE 1, long lease on about six-room house or flat, vicinity Normandie, Vermont. 72982.

WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, $35 or $40 month, furnished or unfurnished, 2-car garage. Address R, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, ABOUT $30 a month, want good sized room. PHONE 24127.

Rooms.

WANTED—MINING ENGINEER WANTS FURnished room with sleeping porch, cottage or bungalow preferred. If there is place for a small car so much the better. Am front of machine all day. Will pay to have place in room or garage. References furnished if desired. Send address and conditions to X, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM, BY MAN EMPLOYED, A quiet home; private family preferred; state price and rotand home (no other roomers) on South Bonnie Brae or Burlington, between 6th and 7th streets. Address Y, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHILdren, want 2 or 3 rooms, nicely and completely furnished for housekeeping, garage; neighborhood of Pico and Vermont preferred; phone number. Address Y, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home, in Boyle Heights, near 4th or 5th and Soto; breakfast if convenient. Address Y, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY WORKING man; can cook coffee mornings. Address L, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR APART. ments, by couple and baby. Must be toward Hollywood; with shed and yard for saddle pony. PHONE 10464.

WANTED—CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM BY lady employed, preferably in or around Pasadena. $15. Address H, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM BY YOUNG business woman with Boston Bull, can give best references, if possible, will share home or garage with widow; good phone. EVERY 8811.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS NICELY furnished room and kitchenette, with private family or widow close in, and rent reasonable. Address Y, box 1581, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY ALONE WANTS RENT, NEATLY furnished housekeeping room. 1366 CONCHEST ST.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS SMALL AIRY room, Hollywood, private family, modern home. Price reasonable. Address G, box 849, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST OF STORE ROOM FOOD light. SHAW & MILEY, Printers, 622 South Broadway.

WANTED — BY SINGLE BUSINESS MAN, WITH auto, unfurnished room; also one of garage. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM; SECtion suitable for housekeeping preferred. Near neighborhood. Address R, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $15 PER MONTH FOR room and board. Permanent. Address G, box 909, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM BY A GENTLEMAN, RESPECTable place; private family; $15 month; near car. Address G, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE, 2 PLEASANT ROOMS and garage; no children; permanent if pleasant. Victoria Park district preferred. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY MEXICAN DESIRES CLEAN light room, close in, state particulars. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVILege; phone. MRS. WILSON, 254 S. Furcera.

WANTED—ROOMS BY COUPLE WITHOUT CHILdren; prefer private family, close in. Ad. G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY LIBRARIAN in young man's home W. 24th st. WEST 1284.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—GOOD HOME TO CARE FOR 9-MONTHS-old baby while mother works. Room and board for mother, best references and good pay. Private family preferred. PHONE EVERMONT 2886, before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m., or Monday a.m.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN HOLLYWOOD by nurse erection nurse; lady with slight nervousness; home attention; to diet will be given; state price. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WISHES GOOD board and room, with small private family, will pay the price right party. Address G, box 1382, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG BUSINESS MEN, board and cooking done in small private family. Westlake district. 942 TITLE BLDG.

WANTED—A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR AN elderly English woman who has been with a family for 12 years. Prefer a Canadian family. Address X, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY SOUTHERN gentleman in private home; no children; must be within walking distance. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, within block of car line. Phone evenings. Phone preferred. Price not to exceed $15. Permanent. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, in Boyle Heights, near 4th or 5th and Soto; breakfast if convenient. Address Y, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOM BY WORKING man; can cook coffee mornings. Address L, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY SOUTHERN gentleman in private home; no children; must be within walking distance. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG LADY wanted—Room and board, preferably in mountains; would be coaching for part time. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR FAMILY TO CARE FOR baby girl, 1 year old. Call 908 Vine st., or write H. E. CLAYTON, 1182 Crenshaw Blvd.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily, by 2 girls employed. Manola car. 2nd block. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN WESTLAKE district by lady with daughter, 12 years old. Christian Science preferred. Phone MRS. BLACKBURN, Hotel Tuscany.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND board in private family, modern home. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family, by 2 girls employed. Manola car. 2nd block. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN WESTLAKE district by lady with daughter, 12 years old. Christian Science preferred. Phone MRS. BLACKBURN, Hotel Tuscany.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND board in private family, modern home. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Houses.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN want to rent 4 or 5 room bungalow, furnished, unfurnished, or partly furnished. HOLLY 956.

WANTED—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WEST or northwest, Under $2500, is not price long time terms. Address G, box 1382, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A 2 OR 3 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Pasadena; furnished or partly furnished, if to suit. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5-6 ROOMS, UNFURnished, 2 children (girls.) Rent $50 to $60. Phone Broadway [illegible].

WANTED—BY REFINED COUPLE, 5 OR 6-ROOM furnished bungalow; modern; with yard. Call BROADWAY 1685.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGAlow, with garage, Northwest or Hollywood. Will lease, 2 years. PHONE 20975.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, with garage, Northwest or suburban. Best of reference. MR. SWEET, 940 Broadway.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 OR 3 rooms, in foothill district. MR. CALLAIR, PICO 760.

WANTED—PERMANENT TENANTS DESIRE TO lease small furnished or unfurnished bungalow, 2 adults, Altadena; 2 boys, 6 and 12. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT, CITY or suburban, by responsible party. Address G, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY JUNE 1ST, 5 OR 6-room unfurnished bungalow, Hollywood, by couple or permanent tenants. PHONE 61066.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 OR 4-ROOM UNFURnished house, close in, Phone 51512 before noon, or write 1127 Crenshaw Blvd.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5-ROOM FURNISHED house, 2 or 3 adults, permanent; will take good care of property. Phone Pasadena, 2 adults; permanent; will take good care of property. Phone 62736.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, 5 OR 6-room bungalow with garage; rent not to exceed $50 month. MR. STRONG, Broadway Department Store, Broadway 5000.

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE BY RESPONSIBLE parties; adults only Highland Park preferable; rent $35. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE AT ONCE, RELIABLE party; will take lease. 928616

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE WANT TO rent 5-room apartment or bungalow with garage; about $30 to $35. Address D. R. C., 812 S. Hope.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 5 OR 6 rooms, Hollywood or northwest way; pay $30; references by children. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT JUNE 1st, FLAT OR BUNGAlow, West Adams or Washington car line, 2 or 3 bedrooms. PHONE 28054.

WANTED—TO RENT. Houses.

WANTED—FOR YEAR FROM JUNE 15 OR JULY 1st, an attractive furnished home with 4 bedrooms, in Wilshire or Hollywood, up to $200 per month.

For 6 months to rent furnished West side home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Local business people and will pay up to $250 per month.

Hollywood Foothills, a bungalow or 2-story house with 2 bedrooms and servants' quarters, 2 baths. A place to rest, up to $200.

Several other high-class tenants wanting attractive west side and Hollywood homes.

GILES AND BLACK,
605-6. 605-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

WANTED—PARTY HAVING OWN BABY GRAND chickering piano, ivory bedroom set, cut glass, china, two-burner and linens, would like to rent VERY NICE 6 or 7-room bungalow, containing rugs, drapes, curtains and furniture for living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, one bedroom and kitchen. Living-room must be in mahogany or ivory. Best references exchanged. Not more than $75 per month. 6 months or more. Lease with option to buy. Must be in North Wilshire, Hollywood or West Adams Heights district. Phone ROOM 825 CLARK HOTEL, Broadway 7200, after 9 a.m.

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED
FOR HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS—APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest
List with us in the
Have it rented by night.
HARRY GERSHMAN
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
204-5 Black Bldg. Seventh & Broadway.
Phones: 64374, Main 1368, 62471.

WANTED—TO RENT. Houses, Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED, APTS. FURnished, and unfurnished, in any part of city; all sizes. Will you take children?

R. C. MITCHELL CO.
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. 60817.

WANTED—ATTENTION, OWNERS, LET US RENT your bungalow, flat or apartment; we have a large waiting list for choice locations.
INQUIRE RENTAL DEPT.,
R. M. GALE CO.,
6402 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57205.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE BUSIness man 3 or 4-room bungalow, home to be furnished, with garage, west of Vermont. Am permanent, will lease paying $50 and $60 month in advance. Have two children. Want place by June 1st. A chance to get the right kind of tenant for a long time. Phone MR. BLACKMAN, 5100.

WANTED—Small furnished house by middle-aged couple; no children; must be near home and furnishings appeal to you rather than a profiteering rental and destructive tenants, let us hear from you. Will guarantee $60 per month. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT, FIRST class condition, modern, within restriction. Best references. Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, within block of car line. Phone evenings. Phone preferred. Price not to exceed $15. Permanent. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, in Boyle Heights, near 4th or 5th and Soto; breakfast if convenient. Address Y, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOM BY WORKING man; can cook coffee mornings. Address L, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR APARTments, by couple and baby. Must be toward Hollywood; with shed and yard for saddle pony. PHONE 10464.

WANTED—CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM BY lady employed, preferably in or around Pasadena. $15. Address H, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM BY YOUNG business woman with Boston Bull, can give best references, if possible, will share home or garage with widow; good phone. EVERY 8811.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS NICELY furnished room and kitchenette, with private family or widow close in, and rent reasonable. Address Y, box 1581, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY ALONE WANTS RENT, NEATLY furnished housekeeping room. 1366 CONCHEST ST.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS SMALL AIRY room, Hollywood, private family, modern home. Price reasonable. Address G, box 849, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST OF STORE ROOM FOOD light. SHAW & MILEY, Printers, 622 South Broadway.

WANTED — BY SINGLE BUSINESS MAN, WITH auto, unfurnished room; also one of garage. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM; SECtion suitable for housekeeping preferred. Near neighborhood. Address R, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $15 PER MONTH FOR room and board. Permanent. Address G, box 909, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM BY A GENTLEMAN, RESPECTable place; private family; $15 month; near car. Address G, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE, 2 PLEASANT ROOMS and garage; no children; permanent if pleasant. Victoria Park district preferred. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY MEXICAN DESIRES CLEAN light room, close in, state particulars. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVILege; phone. MRS. WILSON, 254 S. Furcera.

WANTED—ROOMS BY COUPLE WITHOUT CHILdren; prefer private family, close in. Ad. G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY LIBRARIAN in young man's home W. 24th st. WEST 1284.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—GOOD HOME TO CARE FOR 9-MONTHS-old baby while mother works. Room and board for mother, best references and good pay. Private family preferred. PHONE EVERMONT 2886, before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m., or Monday a.m.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN HOLLYWOOD by nurse erection nurse; lady with slight nervousness; home attention; to diet will be given; state price. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WISHES GOOD board and room, with small private family, will pay the price right party. Address G, box 1382, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG BUSINESS MEN, board and cooking done in small private family. Westlake district. 942 TITLE BLDG.

WANTED—A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR AN elderly English woman who has been with a family for 12 years. Prefer a Canadian family. Address X, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY SOUTHERN gentleman in private home; no children; must be within walking distance. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG LADY wanted—Room and board, preferably in mountains; would be coaching for part time. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR FAMILY TO CARE FOR baby girl, 1 year old. Call 908 Vine st., or write H. E. CLAYTON, 1182 Crenshaw Blvd.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily, by 2 girls employed. Manola car. 2nd block. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN WESTLAKE district by lady with daughter, 12 years old. Christian Science preferred. Phone MRS. BLACKBURN, Hotel Tuscany.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND board in private family, modern home. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family, by 2 girls employed. Manola car. 2nd block. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN WESTLAKE district by lady with daughter, 12 years old. Christian Science preferred. Phone MRS. BLACKBURN, Hotel Tuscany.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND board in private family, modern home. Address G, box 1382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Houses.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN want to rent 4 or 5 room bungalow, furnished, unfurnished, or partly furnished. HOLLY 956.

WANTED—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WEST or northwest, Under $2500, is not price long time terms. Address G, box 1382, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A 2 OR 3 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Pasadena; furnished or partly furnished, if to suit. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5-6 ROOMS, UNFURnished, 2 children (girls.) Rent $50 to $60. Phone Broadway [illegible].

WANTED—BY REFINED COUPLE, 5 OR 6-ROOM furnished bungalow; modern; with yard. Call BROADWAY 1685.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGAlow, with garage, Northwest or Hollywood. Will lease, 2 years. PHONE 20975.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, with garage, Northwest or suburban. Best of reference. MR. SWEET, 940 Broadway.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 OR 3 rooms, in foothill district. MR. CALLAIR, PICO 760.

WANTED—PERMANENT TENANTS DESIRE TO lease small furnished or unfurnished bungalow, 2 adults, Altadena; 2 boys, 6 and 12. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT, CITY or suburban, by responsible party. Address G, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY JUNE 1ST, 5 OR 6-room unfurnished bungalow, Hollywood, by couple or permanent tenants. PHONE 61066.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 OR 4-ROOM UNFURnished house, close in, Phone 51512 before noon, or write 1127 Crenshaw Blvd.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5-ROOM FLAT OR BUNgalow, furnished or unfurnished, with garage, Westlake or Wilshire district, by June 1st; permanent tenants will pay $50 to $75. Phone [illegible] 53101.

WANTED—JUNE 15 OR 20, UNFURNISHED house with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors; north of Pico, Phone 947044 or write care of 1000 W. WESTERN AVENUE.

WANTED—PERMANENT COUPLE WISH TO rent in Hollywood or vicinity, 5 or six-room bungalow with garage, not over $75. Will lease for a year. Address Y, box 1, anywhere L. A.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED 7-ROOM house in Long Beach, Pasadena or Alhambra; must be within walking distance of car line. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT UNFURNISHED 7-ROOM house in Pasadena, Alhambra or Glendale district, or 2-car lease, beginning July 15. Two children under 3. Address 1902 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD. A beautifully furnished home for 4 to 6 months, 4 adults and maid. Address H, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GILES AND BLACK,
605-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, $65. Must be first class. Call PHONE 15687, Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT BY COUPLE, THREE OR four-room furnished house; rent must be moderate. Will give 3 years' lease. Address H, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, want furnished bungalow, not less than 6 rooms, garage preferred. Before June 1. Must be reasonable. 72686.

WANTED — TO RENT — 5 OR 6 ROOM BUNgalow or home, June 1st. Adults. Reference. Only tenants. Address R, box 1356, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 10-room house, or 2 5-room apartments, for rooming and boarding establishment; reasonable rent. MAIN 448. Room 247, 10 a.m. to noon.

WANTED—3-ROOM HOUSE BY THREE ADULTS; furnished or unfurnished; must have yard and good car service. PHONE WEST 2594.

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF 5 OR MORE rooms, modern, close in, by responsible party; up to date. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, A HOUSE, 5, 6 OR 7 rooms, modern, close in, by steady family. Will lease. PHONE 29075.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL BUNGALOW WITH garage. Unfurnished. Rent $50. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT ON LEASE, 6-ROOM HOUSE in southwest for family of three; will pay few and keep good care of it. Call 14065 Mondays.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED SUBURBAN cottage; 2 adults and children. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, 2 adults. Phone BROADWAY 564.

WANTED—4-ROOM HOUSE OR FLAT, WITH garage. Unfurnished. PHONE 51512 before noon, or write 1127 Crenshaw Blvd.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, west reasonable. Call WIL. 3472.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED — BY TWO ADULTS, VERY SMALL unfurnished flat, bungalow, or strictly private apartment; must be first-class. Not far from car. Make price. Address G, box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SHARE 6-ROOM WELL FURNISHED flat with married couple or widow and grown daughter. Permanent. Reply arranged to appointment. PHONE 52405.

WANTED—APT. BY YOUNG WOMAN IN EXchange for services in office; experienced in housework; references. Phone F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST PART JUNE, 3-ROOM FURnished flat, not over $45 to eighteen Broadway; state rates. Address X, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RENT FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, three adults, first-class references; permanent. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT. Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, UPPER flat or 2 or 4 rooms; must be sunny and clean, with gas range. Address Y, box 1382, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE IN EXCHANGE for rent, services as chauffeur and gardener. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED DOUBLE APARTMENT, flat or cottage, bath, phone, central; reasonable. 12804.

WANTED—FURN. DOUBLE APT. OR BUNGALow, near Washington Park. PICO 971. 2604 ALBANY.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, IN desirable district. Call 5060217.

WANTED—BY SCHOOL-TEACHER, SINGLE UNfurnished apt. near town. 2068063.

Business Property.

WANTED—LONG TERM GARAGE LEASE.

Have experienced garage man with $10,000 to $20,000 cash assembly for close-in two or three-story garage building on from 6000 to 10,000 sq. ft. ground. Only good location considered. See MR. DIAMOND, with
EDWARD D. GILBERT & CO. 736 S. Hill. 10995.

WANTED—AUCTIONEER WANTS GOOD SHED salesroom southwest, say reasonable rent. 24122.

WANTED—TO LEASE, ONE OR TWO-STORY bldg., with basement, for manufacturing; location south Spring. Address G, box 4374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 OR 3-STORY BLDG., in city or Hollywood. MAYNARD, Phone 24397.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL STOREROOM FOR radio store, Hollywood, by an American. 420 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—TO LET OR BUY FACTORY SITE, 50x 140, or larger. 2171 S. VERMONT.

Country Property.

WANTED—TO RENT, WITH OPTION TO BUY, 5 to 2 acres, fruitless land near Los Angeles, with irrigation water, small house or part larger bungalow desirable. State price, location, how near transportation, etc. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD COUNTRY PROPERty, please give full particulars. 2 NIGHTINGALE, 108 Washington st., L. A. Phone 19721.

WANTED—GOOD PLACE TO LOG. ADDRESS Fong county, Japanese Headquarters, NIPPON REALTY CO., 160 E. First, Los Angeles.

TO LET—ROOMS — Furnished and Unfurnished, Housekeeping Rooms, Board. Furnished.

TO LET—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN PRIVATE home; large room, dressing-room with lavatory, private screen porch. Oriental rugs exchange furniture, other treasures. At Hollywood location. Address A, box 414, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN REFINED BEAUTIFUL HOME, sunny, airy rooms with sleeping porches; garage, use of large music room; every convenience; excellent table; three square meals daily; select neighborhood. 1714 S. ARDMORE. West 2222.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, FRONT DOUBLE room, private entrance, running water, private toilet, one block from car line; $7 per week; district; home cooked breakfast and dinner if desired. 127 WASHINGTON AVE. Phone 21902.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED connecting parlors on the first floor. Also single room. Private family. Gentleman preferred. Phone Boyle 5078 J. 1315 EAST 6TH ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN strictly private home; bath adjoining; good neighborhood; three car lines. Main 7382. Ad. M, box 375, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LADY HAVING PLEASANT HOME wishes to rent small sleeping room, 2 suitable working women; about June 15th; Hollywood or within 20 minutes of Broadway. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—2 OR 4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Inquire 1225 ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. Gentleman preferred. 1237 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; 2 minutes from Broadway car. 1225 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate home, suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable. 1221 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate home; two blocks from Broadway car. 1225 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, WESTLAKE district, gentleman or couple, employed, garage. 1736 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, AIRY ROOM, IN private family, MARTEL AVE., Hollywood, near street car. References. 19278.

TO LET—ROOM FOR TWO PERMANENT YOUNG ladies or two young men, no car fare needed. Home privileges; nice location. 518 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—267 BURNS COURT, NICELY FURnished room, walking distance. PHONE 60806.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, private family. No children. Gentleman preferred. 1878 W. 35TH ST. Ver. 2980.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE HOME, walking distance, gentlemen only. 1211 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—FINE ROOM, SLEEPING BALCONY, home, all conveniences, running water, $15 per month. 1811 W. 20TH.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY AIRY room, continuous hot water, use phone, suitable for two. 853 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE bath, reasonable; 2 gentlemen preferred; sleeping privileges. Off PARK VIEW. WI. 2383.

TO LET—ELABORATELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private home, gentlemen only, rented breakfast if desired. PHONE 17192.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, SLEEPING porch, $15. Gentleman. 703 S. HOOVER. 20044.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM in rear, $12.50 a week. Also sleeping porch. 1240 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, ADJOINing bath, in pretty bungalow with refined couple. Southwest. Phone VERMONT 1475.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, HOME COMFORTS, no children. C. S. preferred. 2258½ 2024 WEST 12TH.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WALL BED, comfortable hot water in lobby, phone, $15 to $20 mo. 2825 S. GRAND.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH SUN PARLOR, private garage. Near Hollywood Blvd. 1742 N. KINGSLEY.

TO LET — NICE FRONT ROOM WITH PRIVIlege to kitchen. Adults only. 220 W. 52ND PLACE. 29168.

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, private family. Walking distance. 140 W. 28TH. Phone 674.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath and telephone, $25. GAIL APTS., 220 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET — WALKING DISTANCE, NICE FURnished room, with connecting bath, reasonable. 1338 INGRAHAM ST. 55008.

TO LET — NICE ROOM, VERY QUIET AND select; housekeeping privileges. 624½ S. OLIVE.

TO LET—LARGE SLEEPING PORCH AND SITting room, suitable for two gentlemen. Use of telephone. Reasonable to right party. 1016 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, HOT AND cold running water, kitchen privileges. DAVIS HOTEL, 720 Ottawa.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM TO YOUNG BUSIness or professional woman, in private family, close in, walking distance. 1001 S. LOUISE.

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, with private family. 2709 S. GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, 22 Ruth Court, Venice. 424 S. Broadway, ROOM 200. Phone 61084.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS in beautiful Hollywood home; summer rates now on. 1735 WILCOX AVE. Tel. Holly 2079.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SOUTH FRONT ROOM, one or two gentlemen, in private family. Breakfast if desired. 1225 A W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM, ADJOINing bath, 2nd floor; private home, beautiful location. Reasonable. PHONE 51534.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES, Westlake neighborhood. 721 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—LIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, WALKING DIStance, and cold water, private phones. 840 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE WESTLAKE DIStrict home, beautifully furnished front room for 2 people; breakfast optional.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—

Brand new, ultra modern, five-room flats. High quality corner, exclusive district. Beautiful tiled bathroom, corner of Mt. Arlington Place and Hancock, one block west of Western avenue. Two blocks north of Temple.

$100 per month. Don't miss.

Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5.

PAUL C. WHITICK. 18221.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—

HOUSE—BUNGALOW—FLATS.

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ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.

Choice selections from

Hundreds to choose from.

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Free—City Map, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—Free.

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BARKER BROS. 720 S. Broadway.

Mac. 1220 Ardmore 7022

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN 4-ROOM flat, living-room and dining-room. Finished in light French gray; hardwood floors, folding bed, writing desk and fireplace in living-room. Buffet in dining-room. Cabinet kitchen finished in white enamel. $40 month. Take Carson, Hill car to Rockwood st. Location, 3621 ROCKWOOD ST. Open for inspection.

TO LET—WILSHIRE FLATS.

A 5-room new flat, finished at 452 S. New Hampshire, just completed and elegantly furnished. Will lease to responsible tenants. These are 2 flats, upper and lower, north. Open for inspection after 10:00 Sunday and rest of the week.

R. M. GALE CO.,

210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—

In Wilshire district, 5-room flat, brick and hollow tile, brand new building; 2 tile baths, 3 beautiful bedrooms. These flats are ready for occupancy now. $125. Also flats at 1440 S. New Hampshire. You call MR. RUBEN, 606 Van Nuys Bldg., 10th and Main.

TO LET—IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT, new 5-room flat, brick building. Rent for 3rd and we will let flat at the N.W. corner of 6th and Hobart. Take 6th st. car. Open for inspection Sunday from 9 to 5, or call Monday. Adams 7226, 6500.

TO LET—Modern front 5-room flats, only 10 blocks from 7th and Broadway. Rent $50 per month. Immediate occupancy.

1421 DALE AVE. Call Sunday 2-5.

TO LET—2-ROOM FLAT, NICE SCREEN PORCH; nearly new; hot and cold water. Will lease for 6 months to desirable adult family. $40 month. 1410½ HAWTHORNE.

TO LET—ABOUT JUNE 1ST, VERY DESIRABLE 4-room, flat, ivory and mahogany finish; sleeping porch; rent $45. 1016 SOTO. Sale or exchange. Open Monday, 10 a.m.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPPER STRICTLY MODERN 4-room flat; 2 blocks from car; 2 separate entrances. 234 W. 21ST ST. Second ave. car, south 18th.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, CORNER CANNEY AND Hobart; 2 modern duplex flat, 5 rooms each; large sunny rooms, old fruit, shade; $35; 1½ blk. etc. Reduced furnace rates. ONLY.

TO LET—7-ROOM FLAT, $60.

Ready June 1.

New, modern, furnished.

1519 SOUTH NORMANDIE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, FIVE ROOMS; 2 car garage; $40 per month; adults only. Phone owner at call at 1117½ WEST 18TH ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AT-tractive 4-room, flat; 2 blocks north of Wilshire; $35. Take W. 6th car to Westmoreland; 1 block north. SAN FRANCISCO.

TO LET—NEW AND CENTRAL FLATS IN WILSHIRE; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, etc. Adams district, Fine Heights and W. Adams district, Fine Heights and W. Adams district, Fine Heights and W

FURNITURE—Household Goods. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
Elegant living-room suites, beautiful davenos and materials, oversize and extra; Oriental, William and Mary and Jacobean styles; various sizes. Art squares. Fine lamps, chairs, pier-a-brac, bronzes, etc. Separate davenports and chairs—mahogany and fumed oak. Handsome library and davenport tables—mahogany, fumed oak, Circassian walnut. Rare Jacobean chest. Magnificent "Kershaw" Italian rug, 9x10 ft.; Perz carpet, covering 16x20 feet. Other fine carpets and rugs. Beautiful dining suites, buffets and sideboards—mahogany and walnut; Wood & Hughes make. Fine Portières; every piety and complete bedroom set of three pieces—ivory, mahogany and walnut, with vanity dressing tables. By selection of the entire home furnishings. (PRICED MOST REASONABLE.)
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO., 2316 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—8 RARE, OLD SPANISH MAHOGANY dining chairs, French console, 3 small end Colonial settees, fair cherry commode, fine old Colonial mirrors, 3 mahogany tables, Empire Morris arm chair, 3 old Spanish candlestick clocks, Wood & Hughes make, 3 old French mantel clocks, Wood & Hughes make, 3 old Spanish candlestick clocks, Wood & Hughes make, 3 old English Empire frames, Spanish mahogany corner console, 3 mahogany chests of drawers, Sheraton grandfather's clock, 200 Persian woolen-pile rugs, beautiful old French mantel clock with globe, very quaint French dinner set, some reproduction pieces, 3 Wood & Hughes make, other interesting pieces. THE ANTIQUE SHOP, 904 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—RUGS, 10x15 HIGHLOW WILTON; 9x12 Whitall Boss; brussels, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 velvet; Axminster; Circassian walnut dresser, to match; bed, box springs and floss mattress, ivory dresser, White rotary sewing machine, style 1, 3-drawer drop-head; Wilton, 3; Axminster, 2; brussels, 2; tapestry, 3; ingrain, 3; Velvet, 1; linoleum, 2; living-room suits, upholstered, beautiful; tapestry, leather rockers; mahogany velour davenport; leather rockers; mahogany velour davenport; leather rockers; mahogany velour davenport;

MACHINERY—All Kinds. For Sale and Exchange.

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BAKER BROS.,
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C. E. ELECTRIC TOOL CO.,
CLEVELAND OPENSIDE PLANERS
SHAPER & MILLS COLLETT,
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LANDIS GRINDERS,
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FACTORY SHOP AND TOOL ROOM.
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FOR SALE—

MACHINERY.

STEAM-DRIVEN GENERATING PLANT.

SAID COMPOUND TANDEM HORIZONTAL ENGINE, CONNECTED TO WESTINGHOUSE GENERATOR, 700 K.W., 250 VOLTS, 200 R.P.M. DIRECT CURRENT, COMBINED WITH SURFACE CONDENSER AND VERTICAL AIR PUMP.

SAME HORIZONTAL WATER TUBE BOILER.

1910 INSPECTION ALLOWED 150 LBS. PRESSURE TOGETHER WITH 42-INCH STACK, FEED PUMP AND DUPLEX FUEL SERVICE SET. PIPING AND VALVES.

THIS EQUIPMENT IS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

ADDRESS G, BOX 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

NEW AND RENEWED MACHINE TOOLS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Every tool we sell is thoroughly inspected, and if not entirely satisfactory when received, if not satisfactory to you, it can be returned at our expense. Don't compare our prices with others. Get our prices and descriptions before you buy.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN THIS LOT

1—16-in. Alexander Motor Driven Lathe (new) ..... $ 2040
1—16-in. Lodge & Shipley Lathe (new) 1260
1—16-in. Monarch Standard Lathe (new) 1260
2—6-in. Cotton Power Feed Drill Presses (new) 200
1—36-in. Sidney Heavy Duty Quick Change Lathe 2250
1—16-in. Lodge & Shipley Quick Change Lathe 1670
1—14-in. Sidney Quick Change Lathe 1260
1—20-in. Reeves Pulley Star Lathe 1350
1—16-in. Reeves No. 6 Drill Press 1350
1—No. 4 Sensitive Drill Press 1350
1—No. 2 Sensitive Drill Press 1350
1—No. 2 Reeves 4 Spindle Drill 1350
1—No. 2 Reeves 6 Spindle Drill 1350
1—No. 2 Reeves 4 Spindle Drill 1350
1—No. 2 Reeves 6 Spindle Drill 1350
1—American Flat Belt Shaper 1350
1—No. 24 Oliver Universal Tool Grinder 1350
1—No. 2 Oliver Universal Tool Grinder 1350
All Engines 7½ H.P. to 20 H.P. Pumps, Compressors, Motors, Tools, Machines, etc.

We have just received several cars of new machinery, including portable drills, lathes, shapers, milling machines, etc., all at low prices.

SMITH BOOTH USHER CO.,
225 Central ave.
16052. Main 2035.

FOR SALE—

—FOR SALE

MACHINE TOOLS.

NEW AND USED.

WE HAVE—SOME LARGE?

STOCK IN LOS ANGELES

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, boring mills, drill presses, punch presses, tool holders, collets, pulleys.

IN STOCK

HERBERT'S MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
Corner 3d and San Pedro sts.
Main 6268.

FOR SALE—

MACHINE TOOLS.

FOR SALE—

MACHINERY BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
Lathes, shapers, drill presses, punches, shears, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, boring mills, turret lathes, gears, pulleys, belting, etc.
Garage Machinery.
Pipe Machinery.
Printing Machinery.
Sheet Metal Machinery.
Gas Engines.
Electric Motors.
Air Compressors.
Pumps.
Boilers.
Steam, Gasoline and Electric Hoists.
Cranes.
Steam and Electric Drives.
Lathes, drill presses, planers, shapers, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, boring mills, drill presses, punches, tool holders, pulleys.

SUPERIOR MACHINERY CO.,
Phone 10-11 N. Los Angeles st. A5478.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY PLANT;
BARGAIN, FOR SALE AT ONCE.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x6.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x8.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x10.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x12.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x14.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x16.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x18.
One Reeves cone pulley, 4½x24x20.
One Reeves cone pulley,

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW WHITE ROTARY; ...

FOR SALE—SINGER TAILOR; $15. 1...

FOR SALE—SINGER DROP-HEAD; $15. ...

FOR SALE—SINGER ROTARY; LIKE NEW; ...

FOR SALE—LATE STYLE SINGER; $15. ...

Boats, Tackle, Etc.

FOR SALE—THE WELL-KNOWN AND ...

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE — 1000 BUSINESS CARDS, ...

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—
SEYMOUR'S CLOTHES SHOP,
Rise to an Ambition.

Ladies, you will find here a good ... coats, suits, skirts, dressy ... garments finished or made to ... latest kind that have a ... Gents have dry cleaned and ... Work done right. Prices ... Phone for your clothes ... 2nd floor. Home ... 324½ S. Main

Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD ... RECLAIMED AND IN GOOD ... CONDITION; G. H. WOOD ... BREEDER, $15.00; HARRY ... HALF SOLES AND HEELS, $2.00; ... DRIVEWAY, $3.00. ALSO TIRES ... FORTH-CLINCHER, $10.00. ... IF IT WAS USED BY THE ARMY ... FIXED IT AT THE ARMY GOOD ... 150 E. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP,
Sells ample lines of new and ... shoes. We specialize in ... Ladies, you will find a good ... goods, and up-to-date styles. We are ... 1st floor, 318 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LIGHT BRIAR AND FRENCH ... Cost $1250; will sacrifice; $50 for ... Call 1150 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FINE DIAMOND RING, ... cost $150; will sacrifice; $50 for quick ... Call 1150 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING, ... quarters for $125. Call 1150 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING, ...

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous

OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET FACTORY FRANCH.

SECOND LIGHT CAR
MEANS SMALL INVESTMENT.
ECONOMY IN OPERATION, SATISFACTION.

YOU CAN PURCHASE NO MORE SATISFACTORY LIGHT CAR THAN A CHEVROLET.

BUY YOUR CAR FROM THE USED CAR DEPARTMENT OF THE FACTORY BRANCH OF THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, OF CALIFORNIA.

SPECIALS.

1920 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$1250
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$925
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$750
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$675
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "490" SPORTS	$675
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "490"	$575
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$575
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "490"	$575
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$575
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"	$575
1917 GRANT SIX, NEW PAINT	$750
1917 PAIGE LITTLE SIX TOURING	$750
1915 STUDEBAKER, 5-PASS. ROADS	$500

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

3210-3216 S. OLIVE ST.

1920 OLDSMOBILE 6 ROADSTER, ORIGINAL finish, in excellent condition, 2 tires, complete with accessories, cheap for cash; also, five 1915 CHANDLER TOURINGS, two of them; mechanical condition good tires, etc.

1918 DODGE TOURING. Looks and runs like new; cheap.

1920 DODGE TOURING. Original finish; overhauled; speedy and quiet; cheap.

1917 CADILLAC ROADSTER. Special top and windshield; looks like new; cheap.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER, C-24; original finish; complete and in wonderful condition.

1917 OVERLAND 85-C; original finish; complete and in wonderful condition.

1917 HUDSON COUPE. Good tires, shock absorbers; extra outside tire; the best looking and running Hudson in town.

We have others too numerous to list here. Come in and see them.

SUTHERLAND & BILEY,
1020 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 8[illegible]—

Beautiful condition throughout, new tires, top, side curtains, windshield, motor and chassis in splendid shape. Will trade. Bring your own machine and investigate.

Dr. Earl C. Hoag
1130 SO. MAIN ST.
Los Angeles.
Phone 58251.

FOR SALE—
GOOD FORD CAR.
Real Cheap.
Call 1212 E. BOYLE HEIGHTS.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK.
We want an opportunity for delivery of new cars 1917 type; not a rebuilt car at King Bros. prices.

1917 Maxwell	$650
1917 Maxwell	$650
1917 Maxwell	$650
1916 Ford	$350
1916 Ford	$350

1212 South Main.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY'S
DISPLAY AD.
PAGE 2, TODAY'S AUTO SECTION.

KISSEL 23-72—

A beautiful six-passenger model, tire and rear tire new, motor A-1 condition; must be sold; cheap for cash. Call at once.

HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1050 South Hope street. Main 6000.

PACKARD TOURING 1917, MAY VERY EXCELLENT, model, original finish, not a scratch nor a spot; will be the car. Add can be bought cheap.

GARDEN COURT GARAGE 7020 HOLLY BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD 2002.

BUICK. BUICK. BUICK
BUICK COUPE.
BUICK TOURING, 5-PASS.
BUICK TOURING, 7-PASS.
VERY LATEST MODELS.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS ABOVE.
CASH OR TERMS.
1700 S. GRAND AVE. WEST 4497

WHY PAY RENT? BUY OUR CAR ON THE PAYMENT PLAN. WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, AND THEY ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE FICO MOTOR CO. FICO AND HILL. OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARD ROADSTER—
Owner's wife wishes to sell the above car. Call and see it.
GARDEN COURT GARAGE 7020 HOLLY BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD 2002.

BUICK 5-PASS. VELIE SOUTHERNER, PAINT, tires, motor A-1 condition. This car has been driven by owner only 5000 miles; will sell at a bargain today. 3021 W. PICO.

GOOD RUBBER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT. REASONABLE.
1020 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—CLASS LITTLE CHEVROLET, 490; 1917 PAINTED IN ORIGINAL GRAY; MOTOR AND TIRES IN FINE SHAPE; ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER; $475. CASH. 1417 CAHUENGA AVE. TO SUNDAY OR ANY EVENING. PHONE 61438. 2136 PICO BLVD., SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE — WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF Ford parts. Let us supply your needs. Ford Parts Co., 1100 S. Main. Phone 60111.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET EIGHT GRAND, MILLER equipped, motor A-1 condition, tires new, price $1000. 1717 E. 41ST ST.

BUICK 1918 ROADSTER, after dinner, 1917 Buick Touring, in fine shape. Call 1212 E. BOYLE HEIGHTS.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTOMOBILES, see or call on Coleman King, sales agent, 1212 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA. PHONE 1212.

THE FORD TOURING, PERMANENTLY MINUS a fender, chassis absolutely perfect, motor A-1 condition, tires good, will sell cheap for cash. Owner, 1212 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, EQUIPPED with starter, demountable rims, 5 good tires, motor A-1 condition; will sell cheap for cash.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

JEFFERSON LIGHT SIX.

This is one of the finest 7-passenger models that are being offered for sale at this time. It has been driven only 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition in every respect. Owner has taken up flying and will sell his car which is at the right price. Inquire at once. JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO., 1800 SOUTH FIGUEROA. PHONE 60838.

PACKARDS—

When in the market for a Used Packard you will get just what you want at the right price. We handle Packards exclusively and have many to select from. PACKARD SERVICE, INC., 1210 South Figueroa. PHONE WEST 6000.

LIGHT 6-CYL. KISSEL, 5-PASS.

Here is a little six-cylinder beauty and she runs. It has never seen a day of trouble. A very nice car at a real low price.

WESTERN MOTORS CO., 1908 S. Figueroa St. Phone 60696. Open Sunday 9 a. m.

FOR SALE—

1917 PACKARD 3 PASSENGER, NEW COVER AND TIRES. ALSO 1918 Studebaker Special 6 Touring. Both cars in exceptionally fine condition. Will consider trade. 1700 S. GRAND AVE.

1920 MODEL—

Light touring car, but been used only a few months. Address H, box 1, Times office.

1921 LYRIAN 7S., tobacco brown leather. Fountain type.

1920 DORT—

Touring car, 7-passenger, fine motor, with plate glass in side and rear curtains; front and rear doors, tube and tire carrier. BARNES C. ANTHONY, Inc., 1010 South Hope street.

1918 PACKARD TWIN-SIX—

Touring car, fully equipped, in fine condition; will sell at a sacrifice. Call 1000 S. OLIVE ST., SANTA MONICA, Cal.

FORD—

1918 touring, new paint, overhauled, CLARK & COBERLY, 2219 W. PICO. Authorized Ford Dealers. WEST 6072.

Run 7200 miles. Motor has overhauled top and tires same; good; will sell cheap. DEPT. LEE, 1018 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 60838.

Run 1000 miles. Motor has overhauled top and tires same; good; will sell cheap. DEPT. LEE, 1018 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 60838.

FOR SALE—

SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN, SCRIPPS-BOOTH DRIVEN AND CARED FOR BY ONLY ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS SERVICE; WITH OR SEE H. E. SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO., 1000 SOUTH FLOWER ST., SANTA MONICA, Cal.

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When in the market for a Used Packard you will get just what you want at the right price. We handle Packards exclusively and have many to select from. PACKARD SERVICE, INC., 1210 South Figueroa. PHONE WEST 6000.

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1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASS.

Just overhauled, motor in perfect condition, new paint, new tires, extra good car; $1100. 815 W. 23RD ST.

PACKARDS—

When in the market for a Used Packard you will get just what you want at the right price. We handle Packards exclusively and have many to select from. PACKARD SERVICE, INC., 1210 South Figueroa. PHONE WEST 6000.

OAKLAND, 1917 Touring, Electrical, cost $. Cash $. Fig

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous Automobiles for Sale.

SELL MR. BUYER, OWNER AND DRIVER, WILL close deals for large new 7-passenger touring car $1,250 cash. Room 825 FREMONT BLDG.

FOR RENT—NEW STUDEBAKER, 1920 MODEL, driven 2 weeks or month. HOLLYWOOD 7227.

FOR RENT—AN GOING EIGHT. WILL RENT cheap. MOTOR DRIVER, CHAUFFEUR PARK-WAY GARAGE, 1000 S. FIGUEROA. WE 7000.

FOR RENT—NEW 7-PASS. CHEVROLET TOURING car, $5 per day. Phone SOUTH 7182.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO. SUCCESSORS TO AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.

WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILE ENGINES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS, BOATS, PUMPING PLANTS AND AIRPLANE POWER PLANTS.

ALSO PARTS FOR NEARLY ALL MAKES OF CARS, BOTH NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

TO AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS AT THE LOWEST PRICES. ALSO TRAILER PARTS.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS AND WRECKING CO., SUCCESSORS TO AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO., 1020 S. MAIN ST., CITY.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO., 1220-26 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

THE BIG AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS OF CALIFORNIA.

THREE STORES.

SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
SPECIAL—SPECIAL.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. ON 'CHANGE

Part V-a: 14 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

...MAY 23, 1920.—[PART V

FIGHTING MAN ANSWERS TA...

Brigadier-General Veteran Three Wars Dies.

Charities to Benefit by Lease Fate.

Art Colony Plans Schools Summer Work.

[Local Correspondence.]

PASADENA, May 22.—William Ayman, U.S.A., who fought in the Civil War against the Indians and San Juan Hill in 1898, died today, aged 81 years. He is making his home here since his reunion with his daughter, Mrs. Ogden of Buffalo, at the Community Playhouse. Gen. Ayman enlisted as a private in the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania infantry when President Lincoln called for volunteers. He rose to captain and left the army at the close of the Civil War. He rejoined the regular army as a lieutenant in 1866. He took part in several campaigns against Chief Red Cloud and his Indians. He was wounded in battle with Indians near Fort Cook, Mont. He was a major in the Spanish war and on the death of his colonel took command of his regiment. Gen. Ayman's funeral will be held Monday morning at 10:30 at Fields and Van Nuy's chapel. His body will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery, Washington.

GOAT SHOW IS HELD

Goat fanciers from many parts of the state were in Pasadena today to attend the annual goat show of the Southern California Milch Goat Association, held in the pavilion on Delacey Street. The show consisted of Toggenburgs, Nubians and other breeds were large and representative. The goat show is held in Pasadena each year.

LAWN FETE FOR CRA...

A big lawn fete for the benefit of a number of Pasadena and Los Angeles charities will be held this afternoon and evening of Tuesday next, at La Carmelita Garden, Grove and Colorado street. It was announced today by the women in charge.

The charities to benefit by the affairs include the Pasadena Children's Training Society, the Children's Hospital Society, the Dispensary and the Crippled Children's Guild, Children's Tuberculosis Association and Orphans' Home of Los Angeles. Pasadena and Los Angeles society people will be active in conducting the fete.

SUMMER ART COLONY ...

A summer art colony will be established in Pasadena by the Pasadena Community Playhouse association as a part of its summer work. Classrooms will be provided at the Community Playhouse, Brookside Park as an outdoor art room. The art colony plan was announced today by Clinton Clarke, president of the Community Playhouse association.

Fine necklaces, pendants, hatpins, good-luck charms, etc., in jade, amber, crystal, amethyst, coral, beryl, aquamarine, etc. Nicholson's Famous Pendant Store of Oriental Art, 6 Robles ave., directly east of the Maryland Hotel, where you will find a choice collection of rare Chinese, Korean and Tibetan art, a lot of old Java scarfs, temple bronzes.—[Advertisement.

Electrical convention delegates should visit San Diego Bay Exposition and stop at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

BIG FRUIT DEAL

Fontana Vineyard Sells Muscats for $250,000.

[Local Correspondence.]

RIVERSIDE, May 22.—Announcement of the purchase of the crop from 1500 acres of muscat vineyard belonging to the Arrowhead Vineyard Company, near Fontana, was announced here today by Joseph Gentle & Co., whose offices at 1500 Commercial street, estimated at $250,000. The crop, estimated at 2000 carloads, is valued at $125 according to Victor Gentle, sales manager, who states that it is one of the largest single tonnages of the fruit industry that has been consummated in California. Among the purchasers, who are from Pennsylvania, Kansas and Colorado, are the Heinz Company's holdings are 1500 acres of cantaloupes, in Turlock and Imperial Valley; 3000 acres of grapes in Florida and 1500 acres of peach orchards in Georgia.

BUNCHES OF BAD CH...

[Local Correspondence.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 22.—Stolen checks from the Western Shipbuilding Company caused a loss to the concern of $1000 when a hundred dollars was raised to $1100 on one check. The checks were signed by "J. T. Jenkins" and were marked "forged" when they reached the bank. Every precaution was taken to identify them when they left the company by using a modern check protector.

BIG BIRD DISPUTE... RIGHT OF THE A...

[Local correspondence.]

PASADENA, May 22.—Representing man's interest in the dominion of the air, a golden eagle attached the airplane of Lieut. Peyton Gibson of the Sierra Aircraft Company, flying 1500 feet over the city today.

Thrice the angry bird charged, talons outstretched, against the flying plane. The third time the bird broke away and became entangled in the wires. The beauty of the bird stilled the machine.

Lieut. Gibson speedily descended, the wounded bird still tearing victoriously at the silken wings of the pursuing flyer. When the plane landed on the flying field the eagle disentangled itself and flew to its nirdroom attendants but the latter were obliged, in self-defense, to kill it. It measured seven feet from tip to tip.

...t You Want

...E YOU WANT IT.

INDEX.

...FINANCIAL AND ...ENT HEADINGS. 1-4

...

...

...

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WRT PAY RENT
$1000 DOWN—
Some 5-room bungs, 4 large sunny bedrooms, large bath, 2 toilets, large living-room, dining-room, reception room, kitchen, breakfast nook, large screened sleeping porch, tiled tubs, tinted walls, hardwood floors throughout, large basement, large cement garage; lot 50x150; a gem; price $7,500; $1,000 down, balance like rent.
Positively the best arranged and most artistic 5-room bungs in West Adams district. Beautiful design, imported wall paper, tinted walls, hardwood floors throughout, tiled tubs, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room and den, all screened; large cement garage; lot 50x150; $7,500; $1,000 down, balance like rent.
SACRIFICE.
One of the most desirable corners on Vermont, near Adams, on which is located one of the finest homes in the district. Owner must sell at once; will take $15,000 cash, or terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Phone owner, 27191.
OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE.
I have an unusual bargain in a beautifully built 5-room bungalow just west of Hoover; price, $7,250; $1,000 cash.
HOME HARGAINS.
Are scarce, but I have 3 beautiful houses for sale now, and am willing to sell at very reasonable terms.
PHILLIPS—Phone 72987.
Fairfax Exchange. 5809 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
Owner, California home in A-1 condition, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, tiled bath, shades, screens, garage, lot 50x150; $4,500 down and $40 month. East 42nd st. near Vail.

5-ROOM MODERN, STUCCO AND HALF, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, cement drive, all in A-1 condition. Price $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance $40 month. 1227 WEST 59TH ST. near Hoover.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, H.W. FLOORS, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150; $4,000 cash, balance $40 month. EAST 42ND ST. near Moneta.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150; $4,000 cash, balance $40 month. 1227 WEST 59TH ST. near Hoover.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern house, corner lot, 70x132. Owner must sell. Select neighborhood. Price only $6000 to quick buyer.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1900.

FOR SALE—$6000.
1043 WESTCHESTER PLACE.
$6000.
Charming eight-room bungalow on 50x132 foot corner lot, splendid interior arrangement; living and dining rooms finished in genuine mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, three large bedrooms and sleeping porch, three large bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath, fine kitchen with all the modern built-in features, cabinet pantry, breakfast room with built-in seat, garage; cement concrete walks; $6,000 cash, balance to suit.
$10,000 value, particular price $6000. $3,000 cash, balance to suit.
SACRIFICE.
The most artistic and best furnished 7-room bungalow in the West Adams district. Owner transferred to Oakland and must sell; will consider any reasonable offer. Will go for $7,000, or will trade for a quick sale for $7500.
SACRIFICE.
One of the most desirable corners on Vermont, near Adams, on which is located one of the finest homes in the district. Owner must sell at once; will take $15,000 cash, or terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Phone owner, 27191.
OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE.
I have an unusual bargain in a beautifully built 5-room bungalow just west of Hoover; price, $7,250; $1,000 cash.
HOME HARGAINS.
Are scarce, but I have 3 beautiful houses for sale now, and am willing to sell at very reasonable terms.
PHILLIPS—Phone 72987.
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FOR SALE—
Colonial Cottage home in A-1 condition, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, tiled bath, shades, screens, garage, lot 50x150; $4,500 down and $40 month. East 42nd st. near Vail.

5-ROOM MODERN, STUCCO AND HALF, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, cement drive, all in A-1 condition. Price $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance $40 month. 1227 WEST 59TH ST. near Hoover.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, H.W. FLOORS, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150; $4,000 cash, balance $40 month. EAST 42ND ST. near Moneta.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150; $4,000 cash, balance $40 month. 1227 WEST 59TH ST. near Hoover.

RICHARDS & ORDEN,
720 Stu Pacific Bldg. 10:00 (Phone Sunday.)

FOR SALE—$6000.
WEST ADAMS PICK-UP.
NINE-ROOM, WHITE PLASTER
home near 28th and Hoover streets, priced for quick sale. Five large reception rooms, large living-room, den, and cheerful breakfast room; four bedrooms, large sleeping porch with tiled floor; big tiled bath; white enamel kitchen, especially well built; has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, 50-foot lot and is situated on a beautiful corner, surrounded by fine homes.
Phone 21855. GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON.
1026 Merchants Nat. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
BARGAIN. BOTH. BARGAIN.
Terms.
Owner now decorating everything modern, and must sell at once. Two 5-room cottages, corner drive, tiled roof in an ideal location; owner should not be disappointed. Call today.
MORETT INVESTMENT CO.,
431 Union Oil Bldg. 60781.

FOR SALE—
$9250—WEST 59TH STREET—$9250
Vale Vicinity, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, breakfast room and den, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage for one car. Ask for agent to show you this real bargain.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC., REALTORS.
722 S. Olive st., ground floor. Phone 5175.

FOR SALE—$4750. 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, fruit trees, chicken house and runs, built less than one year and about $2000 less in price. This is a real bargain on pre-war basis. $1,250 cash, balance to suit.
$5600—ANOTHER 6 ROOMS and sleeping porch, Near above beautiful location. Five of the rooms are bungalow type. You'll like this. Both are certainly bargains. See me early Monday.
G. L. NICKERSON,
616 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$5000—Lovely modern bungalow, with garage, on 50-foot lot, in the Vale district, close to car and schools. Has 5 rooms and bath, with good size grounds; the minutes ride to Lincoln High school; only 4 miles distance. Terms can be arranged. Call today. Terms $1000 cash, balance monthly payments.
$5250—Cozy bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$5600—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$6000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$6250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$6500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$6750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$7000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$7250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$7500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$7750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$8000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$8250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$8500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$8750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$9000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$9250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$9500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$9750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$10,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$10,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$10,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$10,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$11,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$11,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$11,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$11,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$12,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$12,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$12,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$12,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$13,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$13,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$13,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$13,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$14,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$14,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$14,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$14,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$15,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$15,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$15,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$15,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$16,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$16,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$16,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$16,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$17,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$17,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$17,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$17,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$18,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$18,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$18,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$18,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$19,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$19,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$19,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$19,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$20,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$20,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$20,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$20,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$21,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$21,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$21,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$21,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$22,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$22,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$22,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$22,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$23,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$23,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$23,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$23,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$24,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$24,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$24,500—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$24,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$25,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$25,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$25,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$26,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$26,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$26,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$27,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$27,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$27,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$28,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$28,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$29,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$30,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$31,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$32,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$32,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$36,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$37,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$37,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$37,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$38,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$38,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$39,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$39,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$40,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$40,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$40,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$41,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$41,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$42,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$43,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$45,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$46,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$46,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$46,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$47,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$47,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$47,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$48,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$48,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$49,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$50,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$50,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$51,250—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$51,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$52,000—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
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$59,750—Bungalow, with 5 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot, with garage; close to Vermont car; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.
$60,000—Bungalow, with 5

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

15 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

1309 Angelus Ave. 6 rooms and bath $6300
1315 Angelus Ave. 5 rooms and bath $5000
1309 Angelus Ave. 6 rooms and bath $6300
1305 Angelus Ave. 6 rooms and bath $6100

Well built and finished in best manner.

Contain all Modern Conveniences.

Lots graded and terraced, retaining walls.

Cement driveways and garage. Turns.

Take Sunset Blvd. cars to Benton Way.

Walk one block north to Angelus Avenue.

Open for inspection all day.

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO., Owners.

Main 8790. 1022 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—

YOU CAN MAKE $1000
on any BUNGALOW listed
below in a few months.

$ 5250—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. East front lot. 2 blocks to car.

$ 6000—5 rooms, fine big yard. Lots of fruit, garage.

$ 9500—7 rooms, four bedrooms, a dandy chalet, paved street.

$11,500—7 rooms, finely furnished, on one of the best streets.

$27,500—9 rooms, elegantly furnished. On Wilshire Boulevard.

These are all in Wilshire, and we can recommend them.

COOK REALTY CO., 130 S. WESTERN AVE.
Holly 228. 57250; evenings 56322.

FOR SALE—

HOME BUYERS.

Immediate Possession.

Located one block west of Vermont on New Hampshire st., only 2½ blocks south of State University of California; this modern 6-room bungalow could be built for less than $6000 on the lot cost $2000; taxing total of $8000 and I can deliver for only $7500, the owner has included the linoleum, shades and curtains; lot 50x150 with fruit trees and flowers, if you want a bargain in this fine district better get in touch with me at once.

HAROLD L. FREEMAN.
Phone 62231. 213 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

If you want the best built house in Los Angeles for the money, see this before you buy. Within school's throw; Wilshire Country Club, same block; adjoining Windsor Square; six large, beautifully decorated rooms, lots of windows, linoleum, tiled bath, built-in features throughout, including kitchen, splendid view front and rear. Price $6500. Nature car to Rosemont, 2 blocks Rosemont Blvd. Owner, R. W. GORDON, on premises.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

One this elegant white plaster Windsor Square home, built in solid mahogany, four tables, large grounds, 100x150.

HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION, 12 LARGE ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS AND DOUBLE GLASSED-IN SLEEPING PORCH; lower floor finished in mahogany, the walls are canvassed and decorated in oil; RESTRICTIONS UNTIL 1930. YOU CAN MAKE THIS HOME COMPLETE FOR LESS THAN BUILDING COSTS. CAN ARRANGE BATH. TERMS IF DESIRED. CALL EVENINGS OR WEEK-ENDS. WIL. 5614. MR. McCARTY, WITH

J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. WESTERN AVE.
WIL. 4473.

FOR SALE—

927 CRENSHAW. $10,500. OPEN.

7-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW. LARGE, FINE. J. M. BEST, 631 S. SPRING ST. 69478.

FOR SALE—

2625 S. BRIGHTON AVENUE (OPEN.)
NEAR ADAMS.
$6000. BARGAIN.

---

6 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS; OAK FLOORS; BUILT-IN EFFECTS; CEMENT BASEMENT; NEWLY PAINTED AND PAPERED; GARAGE. LOT 50x142 TO ALLEY.
FINE WIDE STREET; SPLENDID LOCATION. (OPEN.) WEST ADAMS CAR. BARGAIN.

J. M. BEST, 631 S. SPRING ST. 69478.

FOR SALE—

$14,000.
SOUTH KINGSLEY RESIDENCE.

2-story, 7 rooms, downstairs all panelled; 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; cement basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater, lawn, garden, 70-ft. paved street. Half block from car. Terms.

Lots G. Wyman.
H. B. HUELSTER REALTY CO.
Phone 964. 127 & 2ND FLOORS. 648-647 S. HILL.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

FOR SALE—

$5400.
$5450.
$5400.
$5400.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

MUST SELL 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, WORTH $7000. WILL SELL FOR $5400. GIVE NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NO. AGGRIEVED, ADDRESS F, BOX 906, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$5400.
$5450.
$5400.
$5400.

FOR SALE—

$10,000.

$2000 UNDER VALUE.

Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, huge den or library, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and all modern conveniences. Investigate this at once. This WILSHIRE 5484.
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY.
315 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

$5750 — A REAL BARGAIN — $5750

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW.

WILSHIRE BLVD., BEING

FOR SALE—

A HARTFORD HOME PLACE.

$10,000—Beautiful Country Place, $10,000.

Five Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch, Two Baths.

A beautiful home place in a wonderful location. Owner is a resident of Hartford, Conn., and DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

NICE CORNER BUNGALOW

$7250—542 S. Bonnie, cor. Ohio; 6 rooms, reception hall, fireplace, PARTLY FURNISHED; 2 blocks Boyle Heights car; terms. Owner, 542 S. Bonnie. Phone Boyle 1777-J.

DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

P. V. CROAKE, 7th and Rose, same
Westlake-Wilshire Apartments.

FOR SALE—
416 N. Larchmont Blvd. GARAGE.

Take a ride or Sunday and go to the beautiful home we are selling on Rosemont ave., Hollywood; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, linen closet, built-in features throughout, cement basement, furnace, garage, etc.; this is a most desirable property, you have to see it to appreciate it; price $7500, terms. Owner, 1631 N. Rosemont ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

$6750 — 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. East front lot. 2 blocks to car.

$ 6000—5 rooms, fine big yard. Lots of fruit, garage.

$ 9500—7 rooms, four bedrooms, a dandy chalet, paved street.

$11,500—7 rooms, finely furnished, on one of the best streets.

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2-story, 7 rooms, downstairs all panelled; 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; cement basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater, lawn, garden, 70-ft. paved street. Half block from car. Terms.

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$2000 UNDER VALUE.

Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, huge den or library, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and all modern conveniences. Investigate this at once. This WILSHIRE 5484.
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY.
315 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INVESTMENT.

North Wilshire near Western. Nice stucco, strictly modern double bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms; rents $75; $12,500; $4000 cash. Call 1 to 5 p. m. F. VAN GILDER, 113 N. Western ave.

FOR RENT—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS

Five rooms, new colonial bungalow, garage, tiled bath, built-in features, beautiful tile fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, fine location, close to car and schools, for this week only $40 per month. Key at 607 N. HELIOTROPE. Phone 584-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow, 426 N. Hobart ave. $6150. Modern in every detail. Built-in features, oak floors throughout, fireplace, cement porch, beautiful lawn and flowers, garage, cement driveway. Terms. Phone 584-J. 607 N. HELIOTROPE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Western ave. car. Price $7500. TERMS. 1420 N. WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 584-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Western ave. car. Price $7500. TERMS. 1420 N. WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 584-J.

FOR SALE—$4250. NEAR BIMINI BATH. 5-room bungalow, outside sleeping porch, screen doors and windows, tiled bath, fireplace, built-in features, garage, chicken house and runs. 1 block north to car line. 2 blocks to Bimini Baths. 1420 N. WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 584-J.

FOR SALE—

$6000—BARGAIN.
CORNER ADJOINING SEVENTH.
NINE-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE LOT. ALSO 6-ROOM HOUSE. WORTH $8000. OWNER LEAVING CITY.
A. E. STANTON, 1127 W. WASHINGTON. PICO 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0.

FOR SALE—ADAMS WASHINGTON. PICO

Modern house, fine residence district and close to car; must be sold; owner has gone east. Price $6000. $1000 cash. WARD, 224 Story Bldg. 14375—72618.

FOR SALE—$7450, $6150. GOOD HOUSE, DOUBLE lot, 50x142. Ideal for apartment-house site. Near 2nd Street car. J. E. COOPER, 241 E. Bunker Hill Ave.

FOR SALE — INCOME. 2 BUNGALOWS ON corner lot, now rented for $120 per month. Can be moved to 11111 WINDSOR.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Western ave. car. Price $7500. TERMS. 1420 N. WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 584-J.

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A. E. STANTON, 1127 W. WASHINGTON. PICO

HOUSES—For Sale. New and Southeast.

FOR SALE—

Owner. 6-ROOM COTTAGE. $4000.

3 BLOCKS CAR; MODERN AND BUNGALOW; LOT 50x150; $4000; $500 CASH, BALANCE $35 MONTH. HOME HAS 3 BEDROOMS, BATH, TOILET, KITCHEN, DINING AND LIVING ROOMS; SHADE AND GARDEN; OWNER LEAVING CITY AND NEED TO SELL TODAY. A SUPER-BARGAIN. FOR INVESTMENT. POSSESSION. PHONE 12626 FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT.

FOR SALE—FIVE WELL-BUILT HOMES, 4 LOVELY LOTS; 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, fireplaces, built-in features, cement floors, cabinet kitchens, screen doors, built-in buffets, shades and garages; one double, others single; all choice central residence lots, graded, with cement walks; 4 rooms, $4000; 5 rooms, $4500; terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. GARVANZA 611; afternoons.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER ONLY. CLASSY UP-TO-DATE home. Finely tiled floors, large lawn and flowers. Close to car. One block to school. Owner leaving for South. PHONE 14818.

FOR SALE—

RENT BUY IN CITY.

5-room, entirely modern bungalow, $500 cash, $35 month. 1 block to car. Building interest. Owner. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE 7-ROOM MODERN CHALET; 2 fireplaces, built-in features, tile bath, floors throughout; in; also gas, electricity; corner lot; fruit trees, flowers, chicken yard; garage; $4000; terms. Owner, 1 block south of 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—THE E. 10TH ST. HOME OF HIGH CLASS PEST. Lot 50x150 on front, in industrial district. Let worth $5000. Offer to any of owner or will take on or will trade for income property. Owner leaving for East. Address owner, 1000 E. 41ST ST.

$2250.
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Neat 5-room, 2-year-old modern cottage; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; garage; all for $2250, $250 cash, $25 per month. Corner lot; 40-ft. frontage. Call 627 E. 54th. Phone 63-2250.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWETTE; 4 rooms and bath; modern; $1850; $250 cash, $20 per month. Call 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—MY NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM CHALET bungalow; garage and driveway; screens, shades, gas and all conveniences. Owner, 2611 CORONADO TERRACE.

FOR SALE—$1,000. LOT WITH SMALL COTTAGE; restricted locality; 6 fruit trees, water connected; $100 cash, balance $10 month. 1420 MARIAN AVE., Highland Park car. Take Garvanza line. Owner, Tyler 7.

FOR SALE—$500. ROOMING HOUSE; LIKE NEW; 10 rooms; 8 beds; 6 rooms, 6 rooms, 4 rooms; well built; suits to responsible party; $100 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 627 E. 54th. Phone SOUTH 6838-W.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS; COTTAGE; 2 BLOCKS FROM car; $1000; $100 cash, balance $10 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—$1,650; $150 CASH; $20 PER month; 4-room cottage; bath, electricity; chicken run; 1 block car. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, screened porch, electricity, gas, cement walks, fruit trees, flowers, chicken run; $1650; $150 cash, $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; modern; $1850; $250 cash, balance $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; BATH; SCREENED porch; electricity; chicken run; $1650; $150 cash, $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM NEWLY painted bungalow; large lot; $1250; $250 cash, balance $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND ONE 4-ROOM house on lot; $2000; $500 cash, balance $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE; FURNITURE OR like SOLID AVE. North 3811.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—

GLASSELL PARK BARGAINS.
FINE COLONIAL BUNGALOWS.
BUILT TO SELL QUICKLY.
5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, screened porch and garage. CHOICE BUNGALOW.
6 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, screened porch and garage. CHOICE BUNGALOW.
2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, breakfast nook, screened porch, garage, chicken coop, chicken yard, lawn, flowers, fruit trees. All conveniences and cement walks. CHOICE BUNGALOW.
Prices, $4000, terms. GARVANZA 611; afternoons.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER ONLY. CLASSY UP-TO-DATE bungalow. Finely tiled floors, large lawn and flowers. Close to car. One block to school. Owner leaving for South. PHONE 14818.

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RENT BUY IN CITY.

5-room, entirely modern bungalow, $500 cash, $35 month. 1 block to car. Building interest. Owner. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE 7-ROOM MODERN CHALET; 2 fireplaces, built-in features, tile bath, floors throughout; in; also gas, electricity; corner lot; fruit trees, flowers, chicken yard; garage; $4000; terms. Owner, 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—$1,650; $150 CASH; $20 PER month; 4-room cottage; bath, electricity; chicken run; $1650; $150 cash, $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, screened porch, electricity, gas, cement walks, fruit trees, flowers, chicken run; $1650; $150 cash, $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

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FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND ONE 4-ROOM house on lot; $2000; $500 cash, balance $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE; FURNITURE OR like SOLID AVE. North 3811.

HOUSES—For Sale. Furnished

FOR SALE—

$6750. FURNISHED.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, white stucco, red roof bungalow; 2 bedrooms in old ivory, enamel in white enamel, living and dining-room in fumed oak; all chairs genuine leather seats, Axminster rugs, combination fireplace gas range, hardwood floors throughout, garage; small assortment of fruit trees and berries; lot 50x150; $2450 cash, balance $50 a month. 1200 McADDEN PLACE, Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 2262.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD!
EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT!
OWNER SAYS SELL!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION!
SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
LOCATED 1925 NO. ST. ANDREWS. HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT. EAST FRONT.
Consists of 8 rooms, living, dining-rooms and den finished in ivory with mahogany trimmings, 2 tiled and airy bathrooms, tile bath. Delightful breakfast room. Stone brick one year old. Basement. Garage with cement driveway.
PRICE $11,000.
MR. CHARLESTON WILL BE ON THE PREMISES SUNDAY.
Holly 229. COOK REALTY CO., 6405 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$15,000.

6-ROOM DWELLING, 4 BEDROOMS.

Lot 140x216. The front part of lot is level to a depth of 150 feet, thence slopes into the hills. The house is built on the slope, with room which could be built adjoining the one now there. Other bungalows or even two flats can be built on the level ground. It's an ideal lot for a high-class bungalow court and is north of the boulevard, not far from Hollywood limit.
See MISS DIETZ.
C. G. DIETZE REALTY CO.
6505 Hollywood Blvd. 57253.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS! Your last chance to buy in Marlborough square, only a few lots left and every one a bargain.
All you need to do is to come out and you will agree with us that these lots are the best real values today. All city improvements in, and all paid for. New streets now being finished to the city. Prices from $1500 up. Cash discounts.
TRACY R. SHOULTS & CO.,
3rd and Larchmont Blvd.
Phones: Wilshire 5648, Hollywood 1117.

FOR SALE—

$7,000. WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME.
$1000.
If you are looking for a real home, not here, but to live in, located on a large lot, let me show this one to you. There are seven rooms, including 2 bedrooms downstairs, and sleeping porch; master bed. Lot 50x150; hardwood floors throughout, garage; small assortment of fruit trees and berries; lot 50x150; $2450 cash, balance $50 a month. 1200 McADDEN PLACE, Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 2262.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—

INCOME—INCOME—INCOME.
It is here in beautiful Hollywood.
A row of 5 bungalows on corner, rented.....$ 85.00
A row of 5 bungalows on adjoining street.. 115.00
2 modern 6-room flats, 2 & 3 rooms..... 85.00
Another two bungalows, 2 & 3 rooms..... 85.00
Also many other big bargains in Hollywood property.
"Let's Talk It Over."
RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6280 Hollywood Blvd. $73900.

FOR SALE—

D O W N —DOWN—Down.
Goes the high cost of living. If you buy one of these little homes in the heart of Hollywood. Lot 50x283. 5-room house with bath, electric fixtures, fruit trees, fine garden. Chicken corrals. Rabbit pens, etc. Only $4000—$1000 down.
Here is another; 50x200. 5-room house, hardwood floors throughout. Basement. 20 fruit trees. Garage. Garden. Chicken corrals, etc. Price $4900.
F. E. LONGLEY,
6260 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

SAVE $1500.
GOING EAST.
$1500 to the good is yours, sold this week. Save room, asking $12,000; but if can sell before I will take $10,500 for my nearly modern 6-room bungalow, with garage, on lot 50x150, at edge of foothills at 1925 Taft Ave. Mr. Owner leaves on car to-night. Quick sale. Address owner, 1000 E. 41ST ST.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
A 47-room apartment house, will furnish; corner of Hill and Ninth. Owner leaving city. Will take $12,000 cash. Phone BOYLE 1155 for appointment.

FOR SALE—2 UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGES, LOW rent. Also 3-room furnished cottage, $400. Inquire 140 E. 49TH ST. Phone WALNUT 1144.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; lot 50x150; $1650; $150 cash, balance $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow; lot 50x150; $1650; $150 cash, balance $20 month. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNg

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P. M.
OWNER GOING EAST.
HOME SHELL MIS BEAUTIFUL, BUNGALOW HOME
Located at 1260 Hayworth ave., a Genuine
Bargain. Lot 50x150 feet.
All Rooms, California Built, Strictly Modern and
Fully Equipped for Comfort, Convenience and
Beauty. Large Lot With
THE HOME OF THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
Is the name given to this home by those who have
seen it. Large Lot With
SHELL MIS STREET BLVD.
GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
FOR SALE—
WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THESE BARGAINS!
WHERE WILL YOU FIND EASIER TERMS!

	PRICE.	DOWN.
5-room bungalow, 50x135	$5,650	$1,500
5-room bungalow	5,500	1,100
5-room, ¼ acre	2,000	Cash.
5-room bungalow, garage	3,850	1,750
5-room bungalow	3,750	1,000
5-room, 1 acre, new bungalow	4,250	2,500
5-room, mod., garage for 2 cars	4,500	2,000
5-room bungalow, 50x150, garage	4,250	1,000
5-room bungalow, close in	4,750	1,750
5-room, 1½-story	6,000	1,000
6-room, 2-story	6,250	4,125
7-room, 2-story, mod., 50x150	9,000	4,000
8-room, comp. furnished, 61x145	10,000	3-5 cash
8-room, mod., 2-story, 2 apts., or		
1 apartment, furn., 50x150	6,500	Terms
7-room, 100x150, elegantly arranged	11,000	5,000
7-room, 2-story, new, cheap	6,500	
8-room, 2-story, new	12,000	4,000
4 apartments, 4 4-r. apts., in A1 shape,		
close in, completely furnished. Income $220 per		
month. Price, only	20,000	6,000
4-flat bldg., beautiful, and nicely furnished; lot		
80x225; income $2400 per year. Price $16,000.		
Terms.		

The finest acre of ground in Glendale, covered with the choicest of fruit and flowers. Large 7-room modern home, garage with cement floor and pit; $1000 worth of electrical appliances and tools; $200 worth of garden tools. The most beautiful home in Glendale. Price $16,500. $5000 to handle.

Five acres facing a 3-acre park near foothills. Good 6-room house, $4500; terms.

2 acres, 2-room Cal. house, on paved street, $4500; $1000 cash, $50 per month.

Best buy in Glendale today. 6-room chalet, 50x150 to alley, $5250; $1000. Rents for $60.

7-room, mod. and garage. Fine lot, 75x150. $7,250. $1,000 cash.

Elegant 6-room home. Living-room, den and dining-room finished in mahogany and hand decorated. Maid's room and bath. A large clothing closet with fine, up-to-the-minute bath. Double garage. Cement cellar with fine furnace. Our price, $15,500. Fine location, boulevard, running back to mountains. 3-room house. Abundance of water. Highly improved. $20,000.

6 1-4 acres, Glendale, on 2 good streets; 4-room California home; all in the front of fruit; $6400. Rent, buy in Glendale.

10 acres in La Canada. All in fruit and table grapes. New, modern 5-room home. View of whole valley and ocean. $20,000.

10 acres, 2 mod. homes, 7-room and 4-room, 2 cement floors, 2 garages, 1½ mixed fruit. For sale in the country. $30,000. ¼ cash will handle.

We have acreage of all kinds, sizes and prices. Tell us your wants. We are on the job every minute and are ready at any time to take you out and show you the property.

H. L. MULLER CO. 110 E. Broad blvd. Glen. 853.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU
Ever visited the beautiful and historic
VERDUGO CANYON.
Where the whole scene is so replenished and
tempered by some giant thermostat; for in fog
for their balmy breath melts the mighty Jack
Frost into tears of dew, and to summer the
snow-crowned peaks yield cooling breezes and
warm refreshings of Old Sol before them, and
the whole "Sweet Nature has not her electric
fan on.
IT IS ALMOST LIKE A FAIRY TALE.
When one learns of all these wonderful things
and then think surely there is nothing else that
can be added to this garden of beauties.
CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING
More pleasing than to own a home in this
Switzerland of California?
SELVAS DE VERDUGO.
2000 TO 1200 FEET ELEVATION.
Let us tell you all about the valley or hillside
station or Colonial homes we are building in
this delightful spot.
Come with us on one of our daily tours of
inspection, leaving our office at
11 O'CLOCK SHARP.
Or, if you choose to go by yourself, take the
Glendale cars and tell the conductor you want
to go to
SELVAS DE VERDUGO.
Or, if you desire to motor out, drive north on
Broadway (car line) to No. 1200, turn to the right
to Verdugo Road, to Canada Boulevard, the Open
Gate.
A postal or telephone will bring you full information at any time.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
W. L. TWINING, MANAGER,
CENTRAL BUILDING.
60175—SIXTH & MAIN STREETS—MAIN 6782.

FOR SALE—
7 ACRES in city of Glendale, fine home &
farm bungalow, rear half in bearing fruit. Final
opportunity with best of improvements. An
ideal home.
ONE ACRE, 5-room, strictly modern bungalow,
Hills Bros. water, bearing fruit trees, on East
Harvard; $6000; terms.
ONE ACRE, 2-room cozy house and outbuildings, bearing fruit, on fine street near
car and school; $3000; terms.
ONE ACRE, 2-room bungalow new, just finished,
with garage and chicken and pony lot. $1000 will
handle. A steal. Price $4500.
2½ ACRES of young fruit, 2 rooms unplastered, on car line. Price $3500. $1000 down. A good buy.
3-acre strictly modern poultry ranch with a
6-room bungalow and 2-room cottage, chicken
buildings and brood necessary to equip a poultry
ranch; near car line; $4000. Terms.
5 1-4 acres, Glendale, on 2 good streets; 4-room California home; all in the front of fruit;
$6400. Rent, buy in Glendale.
10 acres in La Canada. All in fruit and table
grapes. New, modern 5-room home. View of whole valley
and ocean. $20,000.
10 acres, 2 mod. homes, 7-room and 4-room,
2 cement floors, 2 garages, 1½ mixed fruit. For
sale in the country. $30,000. ¼ cash will handle.
We have acreage of all kinds, sizes and prices.
Tell us your wants. We are on the job every
minute and are ready at any time to take you out
and show you the property.
H. L. MULLER CO. 110 E. Broad blvd. Glen. 853.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU
Ever visited the beautiful and historic
VERDUGO CANYON.
Where the whole scene is so replenished and
tempered by some giant thermostat; for in fog
for their balmy breath melts the mighty Jack
Frost into tears of dew, and to summer the
snow-crowned peaks yield cooling breezes and
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the whole "Sweet Nature has not her electric
fan on.
IT IS ALMOST LIKE A FAIRY TALE.
When one learns of all these wonderful things
and then think surely there is nothing else that
can be added to this garden of beauties.
CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING
More pleasing than to own a home in this
Switzerland of California?
SELVAS DE VERDUGO.
2000 TO 1200 FEET ELEVATION.
Let us tell you all about the valley or hillside
station or Colonial homes we are building in
this delightful spot.
Come with us on one of our daily tours of
inspection, leaving our office at
11 O'CLOCK SHARP.
Or, if you choose to go by yourself, take the
Glendale cars and tell the conductor you want
to go to
SELVAS DE VERDUGO.
Or, if you desire to motor out, drive north on
Broadway (car line) to No. 1200, turn to the right
to Verdugo Road, to Canada Boulevard, the Open
Gate.
A postal or telephone will bring you full information at any time.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
W. L. TWINING, MANAGER,
CENTRAL BUILDING.
60175—SIXTH & MAIN STREETS—MAIN 6782.

FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE, NEW DOUBLE FUR-
nished flat, value of 4 rooms each. Complete and mod-
ern. Lot 50x175 ft. Double garage. Near Pa-
cific Electric. Price $7,000. $1,000 cash. H. E. PARKER, 126 W.
Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE MOST MODERN
bungalow in Glendale; 5 large rooms and sun-
parlor, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, mantel, beautiful view, large
lot, convenient to car line. Owner's reason for
selling, going to live in Los Angeles. 1261 E. BROADWAY,
opposite City Hall. Phone Glendale 1961.

FOR SALE—LEAVING MAY 30TH, WHO GETS
this dandy little close-in home, newly-painted
throughout, garage, fruit trees, chickens, rabbits, well
and pump? If not immediately sold. 420 HAWTHORNE.

FOR SALE—5 AT ACRES ON BOULEVARD, 2½
miles from Glendale, 2 miles from Burbank, 2
car on level. Price $3500. Terms. Owner, 147 N. Glendale ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, GLENDALE, ON BERLIN
ave., 5-room bungalow, garage, lot 50x150. Price
$4000. Terms. Owner, 1147 E. Broadway. Glendale.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN SEVEN-ROOM
two-story home, four bedrooms, basement, elec-
tric garage, very large lot; $8,250; $2,000 will
handle. 1 BLOCK FROM WASHINGTON DRIVE
AND BRAND BLVD.

WANTED—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM BUN-
galow; must be close in; give full description, price and terms.
Address P. O. BOX 1, Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, fur-
nished, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Take
Glendale car, get off Brand boulevard car. Two
blocks south of 218 W. CERRITOS.

FOR SALE—SWELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6
years old, fine finish, $4000. It's just what you
have wanted. LEE & HANNAH THOM-
AS, 125 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished; 2 blocks from car line. Reasonable. Call at
1311 VALLEY VIEW ROAD, North Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEAT, DIRECTLY WITH CAR LINE
home, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in
features, garage, lot 50x137. Close price for
quick sale. 211 W. MILFORD, N. Glen. 2125-R.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND
lot. Fruit and flowers. Price $2400, terms.
P. T. ROBINSON, 147 E. Glendale ave.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
FOR SALE—
5-room Cal. house, bath, good street, walking
distance. $750 cash and $30 per month. Price
$2200.
5-room well-built house, three years old, good
yard, flowers, fruit, very close-in, good city.
Only $500 cash and $30 per month. $4000.
5-room, modern, oak floors, den, sleeping porch,
daisy lot, on good street. $2250 cash. Price
only $4500.
5-room cottage, sleeping porch, bath, one
block from car, close-in, well improved, lot,
garden, all in; fruit and bearing, garage, alley.
$ cash. Price only $4200.
Dandy 5-room bungalow all finished in old
ivory, hardwood floors, everything in perfect
condition, best location, where the new homes
are building. $1500 cash and $37 per month.
Price $5000.
A five-room modern colonial, unique design,
all hardwood floors, large living-room, beautiful
finish, best location, about ½ cash. $6000.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY,
Glendale 44. 108½ E. Broad.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM, 4 LARGE POULTRY
houses, lots fruit, nice lot, $600 down. $1000.
4 rooms, screened porch, garage, lots fruit,
50x150, close in, $1000.
5 rooms, garage, lot 50x150, ¼ block E. of
Brand. $1250.
6 rooms, garage, lot 50x170. Fifth block from
Brand; the best buy in Glendale. $4400.
7 rooms, garage, fruit, nice lot on good street,
if you want a good home cheap you will have
to hurry. $6250.
6 rooms modern, garage, lots fruit, lot 100x
204, lots poultry houses, close to car. This is
a dandy and it's cheap. $6500.
We have some good buys in lots and acreage.
Come in and let us show you what we have.
HARRY W. CLARK & H. K. BURN,
109 N. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 190. Res. phone Glen. 954-W.

FOR SALE—
A FINE GLENDALE BARGAIN
9-ROOM SPLENDID BUNGALOW; THE
PRIDE OF WORKMANSHIP. BUILT BY
THE PRESENT OWNER FOR A HOME.
ALL MATERIALS CAREFULLY SELECT-
ED. 4 BEDROOMS. LARGE CEMENT
CELLAR AND FURNACE. GARAGE. LOT
100x185. HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH
FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY.
AN ABSOLUTE GIFT AT $5200. $2250
CASH, BALANCE SALE PRICE.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY,
108½ E. BRAND BLVD.
GLEN. 44. GLENDALE, CAL.

FOR SALE—$2500
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME PLACE
IN GLENDALE.
This is one of the most attractive places in
Glendale. It is one of the finest improved with full-
bearing fruit trees, lawns, flowers; also garage,
bungalow of 4 rooms, a beautiful 6-room home, living
room extension, dining room with built-in china
closet, den, sleeping porch, bath, nook, pretty
breakfast room, 3 fine bedrooms with large
closets, fine tile mirror in closet door; oak
floors throughout and up to date bath, very fine oak
mantel, beautiful wall decorations. It is a com-
plete and artistic home place and worth a great
deal more than the price we are asking for it.
N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. SEE THIS SUNDAY.
FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER.
GLENDALE BUNGALOW HOME.
$6250. It is a bargain at this price. The
location is one of the very best in Glendale,
being in a fine district and close to French-
grey and white enamel. Living room extension
across front of house; dining room with built-
in china closet. Two large sunny bedrooms, and cab-
inet kitchen with built-in features, pretty
tile bath. Oak floors, expensive electric fixtures, large
lot with a few kinds of full-bearing fruit trees,
garage, chicken house with best of chicken
wire. Close to car. Owner, 1217 E. Broad-
way, Glendale, or phone Glendale 1961-W.
FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE US ABOUT BUILD-
ing that new home in Glendale, our 10 years'
building experience enables us to give you your
health's worth in every dollar you spend. Call
and get your plans ready. We are well equipped
and can push the job through on time. Call
and get plans now.
J. F. STANFORD,
Glendale office, 806 Security Bldg.
117 E. Broad. Glendale.
FOR SALE—TWIN BUNGALOWS. OPEN SUNDAY!
2-room California house, close in.....$2900
2-room California house, fruit, etc.....2900
2-room cottage, good condition, fruit.....2400
4-room cottage, industrial district, good
shape.....1500
Choice lots, 50x150, to be moved.....1250
Others from $1,000 up to $10,000. Also cheap
lots, $250 and up. Terms to suit.
South Glendale Branch, 1220 E. Broad, Glen. 300.
O. E. Van Over, Manager.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN
6-room absolutely modern bungalow
hardwood floors, newly painted inside and
out. Lot 50x178. Possession. $1000
cash, $40 per month. Price $4300.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
Phone Glen. 44. 108½ E. Broad Blvd.

FOR SALE—
7 acres, all under cultivation, all kinds of
walnut, double garage, chicken house, fine grounds,
covers and shrubbery. Wonderful view. Beautiful
country home. Price, $15,000. Terms can be arranged.
Beautiful 5-room home, furnace, 2 bath-
rooms, separate apartments with bath. This is a bargain.
$10,000.
W. E. MERCER,
Phone Glen. 2200-R. 624 E. Adsy., Glendale.

FOR SALE—
TEMPORARY HOME PLACE.
I will sell you a 50-foot lot near the car
line, all city improvements. And in one of the
best parts of Glendale for $1150 cash,
balance monthly. And allow you to build a
temporary home on same. Inquire 129 N. BRAND
BLVD., Glendale, Sunday, or reach day phone
Glendale 2050.
FOR SALE—GLENDALE SPECIAL.
Beautiful bungalow, grocery, lodgings and
corner lot, value $7500; $2000 cash will handle.
Or will trade for good ranch on well-built
street; buy for down-town business property.
Terms $2000 cash and balance, 20% MARKUP on
price. Don't write. SEE HAWKINS or
PHONE REAL with C. WHITING, 305 E. Broad-
way, Glendale.
FOR SALE—MY BEST BARGAINS.
4-room house, $1300 cash.
4-room house, $1400, $500 down.
5-room house, $2500, terms.
5-room house, 50x150, $4500, terms.
5-room house (lot 50x150), $5500, terms.
5-room house, 2 garages, terms.
J. F. CHANDLER,
Phone 494-M or 2000-R. cor. Brand and Lomita.
FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, TEXAS HAR-
wood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in
features, garage, lot 50x150. Price $5,000.
MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms,
sleeping porch, large lot, double garage, for only
$7750.
MONEY-MAKER, 5½ acres in fruit and garden,
on Tujunga ave., PACOIMA, 120 N. Brand (next
door to Pacoima Store). Phone 845.
FOR SALE—LOT ON WINDSOR PLACE IN TU-
junga Park, lot 100x175, 2 fine modern bungalows,
one 5 rooms, other 6 rooms, tile roofs, hardwood floors, tile bath, fine
fireplaces, built-in features, garages, fruit trees,
shrubbery and a beautiful home. Owner occupies
one side; $9500, $3,000 cash. R. A. M. REALTY CO., 111
Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY AT A SACRIFICE.
About ½ acre, front on two streets, one 12-
room and two 5-room houses, rents $70 per
month. Priced for quick sale, $5,000, cash or terms, if sold at
once. Inquire of R. HOWE, opposite City Hall
Glendale.
FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, ONLY
$3500; close in; lot fenced. Also have 5
rooms, lot 50x172, good garage, for $3000; 4-room, lot 50x172, good garage,
for $2600; all kinds of lots, any size, any terms.
See me before you buy. J. F. STANFORD,
806 Security Bldg.
FOR SALE—6-ROOM GENUINE BEAUTY, OAK
gardens (beautiful) Glendale foothills. A perfect
home. Only $6250. NICKLIN, 916 Story Build-
ing. Ivy 1278.
FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT
120x195. Large chicken runs. Close in.
Price $3500. Terms. F. H. ROBINSON, 147
E. Glendale ave.
FOR SALE—PROOF 4 TO 10 ACRES, LOCATED
in Verdugo Canyon, the beautiful foothill dis-
trict of Glendale, close to the Montrose car, for
owners. 1208 E. Maryland ave., near Cypress
ave., Glendale.
FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE, CHOICE FOUR-ACRE
tract on Broadway. Plenty of cheap water. No
improvements, some fruit; $2000 per acre, for
quick sale; nothing better. 128 WEST BROADWAY,
Glendale, Cal.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE—WILL CONSIDER TWO
or three good lots in Glendale for my equity
in 6-room bungalow, close in, Glendale. Price
$5,000. Call OWNER, 504 Story Bldg.
WANTED—THE BEST LITTLE HOUSE AT $200
down and $25 a month will buy. No agents.
F. J. BOWMAN, Box 927, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, ALL-
built-in features, 100-ft. frontage. Well-im-
proved, will consider good lot as part pay-
ment. 1003 MAN STREET, AVE.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM CHALET
near Colorado Blvd.; garage, large lot. W. E.
BROWN, 126 Eagle Rock ave. Phone Glen. 1950-W.
FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, LOT
40x142, Phone after 6:00. 2420 Verdugo. 223 E. ORY-
DEN, Glendale. Phone 1526-J.
FOR SALE—THAT LOT NEXT TO 412 N.
Isabel. Inquire Sunday 2:30 to
5 at 215 AVENUE 52.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE LOT
in San Francisco, worth $1000; will exchange
for beach or city lot. Owner, Santa Ana, 417 4th st.
FOR SALE—CLOSE REVISE 100x150 NEAR
Westlake Park, $5000. Sure Bargain.
GEO. W. JONES CO. 419 Hillgrade Bldg. 19781.
FOR EXCHANGE—2 DESIRABLE BUILDING
lots, 50x150 each, for small improved
or what? Will assume. PHONE 8576R2.
FOR SALE—DURING NEXT 2 WEEKS $250 FOR
2 joining lots, 60x150, on Long Beach ave.
Glendale. Cor. lots, WEST 1508. 9-12 a.m.
FOR SALE—HOBART NEAR 11TH, ONLY $1000.
This lot is a bargain. BEN WHITE, 304 Bry-
son Building.
FOR SALE—45-FOOT LOT, EAST SIDE MONI-
ca ave., near 80th st. $2500; terms. OWNER,
Address Box 1, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
FOR SALE—DOUBLE FRONTAGE, 50x150. NOAH
Vermont and 54th, for $1500. Unrestricted.
J. E. BAKER, 415 So. 8th st. 67784.
FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK LOTS, NEAR
car line, stores and high school, $200 each.
Easy payments. HOLLY 2741.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW
lot, 75x175, north of Hollywood Blvd., $1400
cash. PHONE 57196J.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
built with materials and workmanship never
excelled. Lot 60x200. Cottage in rear will rent
for enough to pay all taxes and upkeep. A
fine buy as a home or as investment. Call own-
er, 1045 Sierra Bonita ave.
FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS AND
garage, lot 125x252, price $12,000. This is less
than value of lot alone; house is new, 2 years
old. OWNER, 40 Oakland ave., Pasadena.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
7-room house, with an acre of ground, in
beautiful Altadena. Close to car. Every conven-
ience, 2 sleeping porches, plenty of fruit. Paid
$12,500 for this place, and to close the estate
will sell at a very low price, $9500 will handle.
DON'T MISS THIS BIG BARGAIN.
JOHN T. LAMBERT, 503 Van Nuys. 15421.
FOR SALE — LARGE FOOTHILL LOT, WITH
large garage and bathroom, ready to move in;
build when you like; all city conveniences;
have two without plumbing for less money, or
can sell you large lot with fruit, without build-
ing. COME OUT TODAY and see what I have.
E. LOUTHAN, 1020 N. Columbus ave., Glendale.
FOR SALE—10 AND 5-ACRE LOTS ON VER-
dugo Road between Montrose and Glendale,
all improved with fruit trees and in full-bear-
ing state. These are beautiful home sites. See
R. VERDUGO, owner, 219 E. Garfield ave., Glen-
dale, or KIRBY, living 2 blocks south of
property. Mail address route 15, box 5.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $4500, CASH OR TIME.
1310 N. MARENGO, near Washington. Lot
Robles or Fair Oaks car line. Near school, cars
and stores. 7 rooms and garage, 10 bearing fruit
trees and chickens and rabbits included.
FOR SALE—REAL BUNGALOW HOME
6 rooms, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, laun-
dry, cellar, garage, lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruits,
vines, vegetables. Phone OWNER, 364W.
FOR SALE—LOT WITH TREES, 100 BY 185,
east front, half block from Colorado on Gale-
ton. Call 73 NORTH CATALINA, Pasadena. Will
divide.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.
FOR SALE—

$2500.

These are your makings in 60
days on 100 feet frontage on
Western ave., right at Temple
st. Can you put anything bet-
ter in your pipe to smoke than
this? COOK REALTY CO., 1240
S. WESTERN AVE., will show
you how to smoke this pipe of
peace to the tune of making
in 60 short days the neat sum
of

$2500.

FOR SALE—
60x165,
FORCED TO SELL.
IN BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
The regular price on this splendid lot is
$3600, but on account of extraordinary circum-
stances the price is cut to $2470. Note, $1,000,
only. See owner at 1217 S. Harpers ave.
FOR SALE—
$2500.
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME PLACE
IN GLENDALE.
This is one of the most attractive places in
Glendale. It is one of the finest improved with full-
bearing fruit trees, lawns, flowers; also garage,
bungalow of 4 rooms, a beautiful 6-room home, living
room extension, dining room with built-in china
closet, den, sleeping porch, bath, nook, pretty
breakfast room, 3 fine bedrooms with large
closets, fine tile mirror in closet door; oak
floors throughout and up to date bath, very fine oak
mantel, beautiful wall decorations. It is a com-
plete and artistic home place and worth a great
deal more than the price we are asking for it.
N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. SEE THIS SUNDAY.
FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER.
GLENDALE BUNGALOW HOME.
$6250. It is a bargain at this price. The
location is one of the very best in Glendale,
being in a fine district and close to French-
grey and white enamel. Living room extension
across front of house; dining room with built-
in china closet. Two large sunny bedrooms, and cab-
inet kitchen with built-in features, pretty
tile bath. Oak floors, expensive electric fixtures, large
lot with a few kinds of full-bearing fruit trees,
garage, chicken house with best of chicken
wire. Close to car. Owner, 1217 E. Broad-
way, Glendale, or phone Glendale 1961-W.
FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE US ABOUT BUILD-
ing that new home in Glendale, our 10 years'
building experience enables us to give you your
health's worth in every dollar you spend. Call
and get your plans ready. We are well equipped
and can push the job through on time. Call
and get plans now.
J. F. STANFORD,
Glendale office, 806 Security Bldg.
117 E. Broad.
FOR SALE—OPEN SUNDAY! OPEN SUNDAY!
2-room California house, close in.....$2900
2-room California house, fruit, etc.....2900
2-room cottage, good condition, fruit.....2400
4-room cottage, industrial district, good
shape.....1500
Choice lots, 50x150, to be moved.....1250
Others from $1,000 up to $10,000. Also cheap
lots, $250 and up. Terms to suit.
South Glendale Branch, 1220 E. Broad, Glen. 300.
O. E. Van Over, Manager.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN
6-room absolutely modern bungalow
hardwood floors, newly painted inside and
out. Lot 50x178. Possession. $1000
cash, $40 per month. Price $4300.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
Phone Glen. 44. 108½ E. Broad Blvd.

FOR SALE—
7 ACRES in city of Glendale, fine home &
farm bungalow, rear half in bearing fruit. Final
opportunity with best of improvements. An
ideal home.
ONE ACRE, 5-room, strictly modern bungalow,
Hills Bros. water, bearing fruit trees, on East
Harvard; $6000; terms.
ONE ACRE, 2-room cozy house and outbuild-
ings, bearing fruit, on fine street near
car and school; $3000; terms.
ONE ACRE, 2-room bungalow new, just finished,
with garage and chicken and pony lot. $1000 will
handle. A steal. Price $4500.
2½ ACRES of young fruit, 2 rooms unplastered, on car line. Price $3500. $1000 down. A good buy.
3-acre strictly modern poultry ranch with a
6-room bungalow and 2-room cottage, chicken
buildings and brood necessary to equip a poultry
ranch; near car line; $4000. Terms.
5 1-4 acres, Glendale, on 2 good streets; 4-room California home; all in the front of fruit;
$6400. Rent, buy in Glendale.
10 acres in La Canada. All in fruit and table
grapes. New, modern 5-room home. View of whole valley
and ocean. $20,000.
10 acres, 2 mod. homes, 7-room and 4-room,
2 cement floors, 2 garages, 1½ mixed fruit. For
sale in the country. $30,000. ¼ cash will handle.
We have acreage of all kinds, sizes and prices.
Tell us your wants. We are on the job every
minute and are ready at any time to take you out
and show you the property.
H. L. MULLER CO. 110 E. Broad blvd. Glen. 853.

FOR SALE—
SWELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6
years old, fine finish, $4000. It's just what you
have wanted. LEE & HANNAH THOM-
AS, 125 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished; 2 blocks from car line. Reasonable. Call at
1311 VALLEY VIEW ROAD, North Glendale.
FOR SALE—NEAT, DIRECT WITH CAR LINE
home, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in
features, garage, lot 50x137. Close price for
quick sale. 211 W. MILFORD, N. Glen. 2125-R.
FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND
lot. Fruit and flowers. Price $2400, terms.
P. T. ROBINSON, 147 E. Glendale ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.
FOR SALE—

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN THE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$2400—WILTON PLACE, near Seventh street.
BUNGALOW lot, 50x140 feet. Adjoining
lots held at $3500.

$2600—SEVENTH STREET at Wilton Place,
ninety and a half restrictions, 60x126
feet. Exceedingly choice location and
the cheapest lot in this district.

$3000—LEEWARD AVENUE, close to Norton.
55½x133 feet. Very attractive loca-
tion and $500 cheaper than the adjoin-
ing land.

$4500—WESTERN AVENUE near Eighth street.
60x150 feet. AN UNUSUALLY GOOD BUY,
and we predict it will double in value
within a short time.

$10,000—WESTERN AVENUE close to Council st.,
82x182 feet. The CHEAPEST lot in this
busy district; and we can arrange terms.

$12,000—WESTERN AVENUE, opposite First st.,
60x145 feet. This is $2000 cheaper than
surrounding lots and is a RARE OP-
PORTUNITY.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
60548. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2526.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS. Your last chance to buy in Mar-
lborough Square, only a few lots left and every
one a bargain.

All you need to do is to come out and you
will agree with us that these lots are below
their real value today. All city improvements
in, and all paid for. New streets now being
finished by the city. Prices from $1500 up.
Cash discounts.

TRACT E. SHOULTS & CO.,
3rd and Larchmont Blvd.
Phones: Wilshire 5648.
Hollywood 1177.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.
(ABOVE THE FOG.)

LOTS—HALF ACRES—ACRES.

Prices reasonable, 5-cent car fare. Two car
lines, some to all city improvements, grade
school, high school and college property.
EASY TERMS.
Take Rock Hind north on Main, or Eagle Rock
City cars north on Broadway. Get off at end of
5 cent fare. At tract office.
WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
Car. 2153. 408 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—

VERY DESIRABLE LOTS
We are instructed by a client to sell his FOUR
BEAUTIFUL LOTS (five) on Orange grove ave-
nue, and we will submit all offers made.
Size 50x150. These lots are situated on high
ground in the West Adams district, and are
suitable for residences, duplexes flats or bunga-
low courts. Now, if you ever intend buying a
lot in Los Angeles for home or investment, look
in Detail and make your bid. NO REASON-
ABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.
MABERY REALTY COMPANY,
902 S. Figueroa st. Phone 60266, or 67449.

FOR SALE—75x140, LEVEL AND FAST FRONT.
75x140, FAST FRONT.
75x140, FAST FRONT.
Best residence street in WEST ADAMS'
HEIGHTS. Block from car line, among fine
homes and restrictions. Cheapest buy in Los
Angeles today.
ONLY $2700 WORTH $4000.
ONLY $2700. WORTH $4000.
For immediate sale.
BROWN-WILKERSON CO.
1847 S. Western ave. Phone 72817.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE.
A high and sightly lot, commanding a view
of the whole of Hollywood and as far as Wes-
lake district, within a few feet of Westlake
Park and a hundred feet of West Sixth street car
line. Unusual location for an unusual
building. Worth $6000. Offered at $4000.
Let us show you this bargain.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
720-21 Black Building.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, EXCELLENT
residence lot, among fine homes, on Cromwell
street, in beautiful Olivedale tract, 2 blocks
from the new bungalow court front, street im-
proved and paid; 10 blocks from car line;
15 minutes from downtown; price $1800,
$200 cash, balance mortgage; owner anxious to
sell and has priced lot low. Other lots in
similar lots in the same tract. GEORGE T. SPAIN,
Exclusive Agent, 5021 Sunset blvd. Wilshire 4813.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.
An unrestricted lot on Catalina st. near Pico,
46x130, $1250. $200 cash, $10 per month.
MR. KING, 60473.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
120x130 vacant on Western ave. High point,
near 10th. East front, unrestricted. Excellent
location for flats or apartments. Can deliver at
$17.50 per front foot which is considerably less
than actual values. See Mr. Tillson with
G. C. DENNIS CO.,
15462. 508 The Nora Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE — NEAR GOODTREAR PLANT ON
FLORENCE AVENUE, near car line, choice 50-
ft. lot, sewer, gas and electricity; street im-
provements paid. $1000. Convenient to
terms. EMIL FIRTH, 546 So. BROADWAY.
PHONES 62167, MAIN 2043. The Only REAL
ESTATE STORE ON BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ONLY $11,500.
125x130 FT. FOR TWO-STORY GARAGE.
W. Washington st. car, Normandie ave.
GRADE. Fine also for flats, apartments or hotel.
See W. WICKER, 725 Van Nuys Bldg. 14911.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY CHOICE LOTS IN WON-
derful location, just off 4th st. 130x100.
Splendid site for bungalow court, apartments or
flats. Mr. Gates on premises.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
902 Van Nuys Bldg., Tu. at Spring.

FOR SALE—
Only $2500. Fine restricted lot in Wilshire
district west of Western and south of Third st.
A fine corner, near location, only $400 be-
low for cash. Don't write. Don't phone. Come
and see. Ask for Mr. L. DOLTON. Exclusive Agent, with
H. G. WHITLEY CO., 631 Investment Bldg. 16129.

FOR SALE—TO CASH BUYER.
50x140, near Washington and West blvd., ad-
joining Lafayette Square. $1150. Buys a 6-room,
modern, Spanish, stucco bungalow, with
street paved. Will consider Ford car as part
payment. Inquire 1129 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Sunday, or reach day phone
Glendale 2050.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT BUILD RESIDENCE
or flats, one block to car, and yellow cars. High
level. $1000. OWNER, 2048 Cambria.

FOR SALE—CLEAR LOT, 50X115, HIGHLAND
Park, $525 cash. Inquire Sunday 2:30 to
5 at 215 AVENUE 52.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE LOT
in San Francisco, worth $1000; will exchange
for beach or city lot. Owner, Santa Ana, 417 4th st.

FOR SALE—CLOSE REVISE 100x150 NEAR
Westlake Park, $5000. Sure Bargain.
GEO. W. JONES CO. 419 Hillgrade Bldg. 19781.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 DESIRABLE BUILDING
lots, 50x150 each, for small improved
or what? Will assume. PHONE 8576R2.

FOR SALE—DURING NEXT 2 WEEKS $250 FOR
2 joining lots, 60x150, on Long Beach ave.
Glendale. Cor. lots, WEST 1508. 9-12 a.m.

FOR SALE—HOBART NEAR 11TH, ONLY $1000.
This lot is a bargain. BEN WHITE, 304 Bry-
son Building.

FOR SALE—45-FOOT LOT, EAST SIDE MONI-
ca ave., near 80th st. $2500; terms. OWNER,
Address Box 1, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FRONTAGE, 50x150. NOAH
Vermont and 54th, for $1500. Unrestricted.
J. E. BAKER, 415 So. 8th st. 67784.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK LOTS, NEAR
car line, stores and high school, $200 each.
Easy payments. HOLLY 2741.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW
lot, 75x175, north of Hollywood Blvd., $1400
cash. PHONE 57196J.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE BARGAIN DE LUXE.
PAYS 20 PER CENT NET.
Fifty new white plaster flat with tile roof; 3 and 4 bedrooms; all outside rooms; 2 baths each apartment; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful tiled entrance; large lawn and flowers; garages. Price $175,000; $75,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1000 S. Hill st.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
6th Floor Citizens' National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—

$14,500—DUPLEX RESIDENCE. $10,500.
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
SOUTH HARVARD BLVD.
THIS 12-ROOM HOME CONVERTED TO TWO 5-ROOM FLATS AND ONE 2-ROOM APARTMENT; ALL FEATURES DESCRIBED IN 5-ROOM FLATS; ONE FLAT VACANT; THE OTHER WITH THREE MONTHS' UNEXPIRED LEASE AT $65 PER MONTH; THIS HOME IS A REAL BARGAIN AND WILL BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. A COMPLETE INVESTIGATION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT THE PRICE IS RIGHT, AND TERMS WILL MAKE SALE.

CALL MR. MEYER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
THE FINANCE INVESTMENT CO.
Room 1004, 412 UNION OIL BLDG. Phone 63344.

FOR SALE—

FLATS—FLATS—FLATS.
$12,500.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Just building three 3-room flats, all outside rooms, hardwood floors throughout, Murphy beds, tiled baths, Venetian blinds, garages and other conveniences; rents $37.50 per month; income $1350 per year; this is a real buy. Call at 1000 S. Hill st., or phone

CALL E. STAIR, 56302, evenings

with
KELLY & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. at WESTERN AVE.
56302, Wilshire 2001, 56303.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLATS.
Built $12,000—$10,000 ONLY.
This beautiful 4-6 building is rightly sited in Wilshire section, near the new hotel. Large corner lot, occupying a full 50-foot width. Each flat is modern, with Murphy beds, Hardwood floors throughout, and tiled baths. Two-car garage. Rents $110 per month; will sell for $10,000 cash. Owner must leave city; reason for selling above—could not be built for that price.

JOSEPH B. SCHILLER,
2001 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 63937

FOR SALE—

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

6-story studio apartment, near Westlake Park. 60 rooms, all rented; income $1,000 per month. Price $45,000; $15,000 cash. Balance to suit. Mr. Fisher.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 14812
Suite 601 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Two-story, solid brick house, completely furnished and not rented. On corner in excellent district, Hollywood; apartments, 40 rooms, paying better than $15,000 per year cash. Price $150,000.

O. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
600 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1800.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BUY.
BELOW VALUE.
We can sell you this week a 7-room brick, fully furnished and not rented. On corner in excellent district, apartments, 40 rooms, paying better than $15,000 per year cash. Price $150,000.

O. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
600 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1800.

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BELOW VALUE.
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THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 14812
Suite 601 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Two-story, solid brick house, completely furnished and not rented. On corner in excellent district, Hollywood;

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL SUBURBAN HOME.

(NOTHING FINER ANYWHERE.)

A BEAUTY SPOT OF LOS ANGELES.

TWO ACRES—TWO ACRES—TWO ACRES

FINE COMFORTABLE NINE ROOM HOME.

AMONGST THE OAKS AND SYCAMORES.

Think of all this

and only twenty minutes from Broadway.

GARAGE, SERVANTS' HOUSE, CHICKEN-HOUSE.

Motor over to 165 E. AVENUE 40 and see this home.

NO OTHER SPOT

JUST LIKE THIS

Present owner spend many years and $30,000 in cash to make this home spot.

Owner says get $20,000 for it.

This will be easy when I find a man who will appreciate the only spot of its kind in Los Angeles.

Come in and talk it over.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
401-402 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—$2,000 FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME AT BEAUTIFUL La CANADA, 14 MILES out; over paved highway; 1000 FEET ALTITUDE; about 8½ acres; some EACH WAY, SOUTH, good orange; PASADENA and SAN BERNARDINO county, LOS ANGELES BEACHES, OCEAN, CATALINA, MOUNTAINS; free from FOG and FROST; FAMILIAR THROUGHOUT; drive walk, guess rare commercial trees; 20 YEARS OLD; good shade; driveway and flowers; blending into a general color scheme; and no poor spots anywhere; 2½ miles of fruits, 1 to 10 VARIETIES EACH; 7-room bungalow, bath, hot water connections, pergolas, electric lights, 4-room gardener's house, modern conveniences; garage for two machines, house, out; fascinating orchard and cucumber beds, all in walk reach; in 20 best sections; 1 of the SHOW PLACES OF THE VALLEY; PHOTOS AND DESCRIPTIONS IF PLACE MAILED ON REQUEST; by owner, A. E. VAN DEGRIFT, 940 S. Broadway. For appointment phone 61557.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH

AT SAN FERNANDO.

This beautiful little ranch is located one-half mile of the Blvd. All in full-bearing Satsuma plums and quinces, has a fine, modern 5-room house, and outbuildings, splendid view. If you want a beautiful country place near the city with the price right, here it is, $13,000.

ROY R. KING,
with W. MINES & CO.,
611 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL CLEANUP SALE.
FOR REAL BARGAINS
HIGH AND OUT OF THE FOG.

At Ramona Acres Annex. Two remaining pieces (the well-known tract priced at $600 and $1000). The $600 piece is nearly level and is fine for chicken ranch or home. The $1000 piece is partly in a hill overlooking the lovely San Gabriel Valley and its foothill cities. Both pieces are real bargains. Very easy terms. Let us show them to you without obligation on your part. RAMONA REALTY AND IMPROVEMENT CO., 304 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—OPEN SUNDAY! OPEN SUNDAY!
Magnificent foothill home, 4 acres highly improved, 14 rooms; 2 baths; double garage with servants' quarters. Every known modern convenience, electric cooking. No such bargain in southern California has ever been offered under $100,000. For a few days only, this beautiful estate can be had, completely furnished with $10,000 worth of fruit, for only $35,000. The view from the place is permanent and worth the money. This place is the show place of the boulevard.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE,
601 North Stanley Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 216.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE RANCH, 15 MINUTES from Los Angeles. Good playground house; large barn, cow house. Chicken yard shaded by large pepper trees. One mile to car line. Price $1200 full, ready to sell now. Young orchard; good family and needed this year. Would consider vacant lot in trade. Owner, 1 mile south of Owensmouth, on Canoga car line, Canoga Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE—
Good 4-room house, practically new; barn; all fenced; 30 bearing fruit trees; chicken house built today; 3 blocks from depot; sidewalk to the place; reasonable terms. Owner an invalid, must sell. $1250.
THE MR. THORNTON'
With P. F. NEWPORT CO.,
204 Central Bldg. Main 4792.
Our car is at your service.

FOR SALE— IN MONROVIA.
Half Acre Home Place.
Colonial Bungalow, just completed.
Garage, cement drive, fenced
Just the place for Home Poultry and Chickens.
$6750—$1500 Cash.
Commission to Agents.
CHAS. A. MYERS (Owner.)
620 Huntington Drive, Monrovia. Red 78.
Drive out Huntington Drive past Balloon School.

FOR SALE— FLINTRIDGE.

14½ acres, near Flintridge store, facing on Michigan avenue, a paved boulevard. Good six-room house. Thirty acreage in bearing fruit and vegetables. Place in fine condition. Price $21,000, one-half cash.

Mr. Alamit, with
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.,
Corner Spring and Sixth. 60317.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LOAM SOIL—
Near the Harbor and Torrance, just outside the city limits; close to Harbor Blvd.; irrigation and domestic water piped to the land; 5 shares water stock; price only $1150; about half cash, balance $150 down, $100 per month at 7 per cent; payments will pay interest; this is the best-priced land to improve. Los Angeles and Hill Harbor, Gardena motor cars run to the land. Drive out or see owner at any time. Address A. M., TIMES OFFICE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES IN A CANYON
Between two mountains, facing south; 2 miles from Monrovia; 1 mile from Duarte; fronting on Foothill Blvd.; fine for walnuts, fruit or chickens; 1 mile to electric car; price $1000 per acre; terms. Inquire of owner, 1 mile east of Duarte, on Foothill Blvd.

FOR SALE—
2½ acres with modern 6-room house all in fruit, no rock; 2 miles from Pomona; $4000. Gas, electricity. Good income place. Ideal for poultry raising. For attractive price, terms.
SCHWARZKOPF,
Phone 6469. 322 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 18 ACRES FACING good ornamental trees, chickens, stock and implements; 2 miles Monrovia. Needs some work but build the stone retaining wall across the front of this property. It is the show place of the boulevard.

PANORAMIC VIEW FOR 50 MILES.

(Impossible to Mark It.)

I am authorized to close it out for $20,000.

It won't last at this price.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
(Exclusive Selling Agent.)
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
MAIN 4200.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

CULVER CITY RANCH.

5 ACRES, IN CITY LIMITS.

28 62-100 ACRES.

PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT.

PRICE $1200 PER ACRE.

ABOUT ⅓ CASH, WILL HANDLE.

ALL FENCED AND HAS 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE HAY BARN, GRANARY, CHICKEN YARD, COW STANCHIONS, WINDMILL AND OTHER BUILDINGS. WATER COST 15 CENTS AN HOUR FOR IRRIGATION, ALLOWED 43 HOURS CONTINUALLY. OTHER ADJOINING PLACES HELD AT $1500 TO $2000 PER ACRE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 62051.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL $5000.
LITTLE COUNTRY HOME.
HALF ACRE.

A fine 4-room and bath thoroughly modern bungalow, breakfast, all built-in features, the kitchen and cloaks all that any woman would desire. Garage, a beautiful lawn and rose garden; variety of walnuts, vines, blackberries, raspberries, and orchard of about 30 full-bearing fruit trees, in-cluding grapefruit, loquats, peaches and apricots. Has fine chicken equipment for 100 hens. Also a beautiful little home in a splendid built-up section; near the foothills, and the price is right. See Mr. Harris, with

AVERILL-WEYSMUTH CO., INC.
REALTORS.
Pdwy. 8045. 722 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—

GO OUT SUNDAY.

4 BLOCKS N.W. OF BOSEMEAD STATION.
4 HRS. (CHURCH) time by train. Leave 10:45, 11:30 a.m.; 1:10, 2, 3:35, 4:10 p.m.—Book rate 12 cents

Small acreage, 1½ to 5 acres, fronting on San Julian Avenue.

Water, gas, electricity, phone.

Autolets take Pomona Blvd. to San Julian ave., south 2 blocks.

Priced lower than other acreage in vicinity.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SACRIFICE.
12-acre ranch, six miles from San Fernando on good 100-ft. macadam road to Los Angeles. 2 acres of alfalfa, 2 acres of oats, 350 lemon trees, 3 years old, full of fruit, 100 orange trees under 3 years old, variety of fruit trees. Good sandy loam soil and right under the viaduct. Has good 3-room house, horse barn, cow barn, chicken house, hog pens, rabbit hutches, also place for hogs. Owner is an old sanitarium man and able to do the work; only $7,000 if taken at once; $2,000 cash, balance easy, or will take small clear bungalow in city. See Berry or Winship.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
726-31 Black Building. Phon 2854.

FOR SALE—
PAY $50 AND START IN
CALIFORNIA ACRES.
PLOWED AND READY TO PLANT.
For two weeks only we offer small pieces of land near Los Angeles at $250 per acre; $50 cash and $10 a month. Build a temporary house and live on your own landlord. Prices as low as $1250 per acre. Ten minutes from car line. Open every morning before 10:30 a.m. and let us take you out to see property. Ramona Acres Syndicate, 1017 CONTINENTAL CO., 600 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phone 10048.

FOR SALE—

¾ ACRE AND HOUSE.

$4000.

Modern house, gas and electricity, ¾ acre land with about 25 bearing fruit and walnut trees, berries, flowers, vegetables. Fine soil, street, high and dry location.
Pay $1500 cash, balance $20 a month.
This is a real bargain and will sell quickly.
REAL ESTATE SALES DEPARTMENT,
LAWRENCE B. BUNCE COMPANY,
1020 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 6901.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for, that ideal little country place with city conveniences, on this one you can step across as a quarter and on it there is a first-class five-room house, chicken equipment, an assortment of bearing fruits, vegetable and flower gardens, the fronts north with a vast mountain view, the price is $6300, and a bargain, see ACTON & KEELER, 216 Cor. Main and Second. Main 4.

We also have an acre lot in this same vicinity which is a splendid buy at $2250.

FOR SALE—
A sacrifice, 1 acre improved with 7-room bungalow, 2 blocks from car line every 5 minutes. Fruit trees of every description, bearing. Chicken corrals, water piped to each pen. Especially fitted up shop for auto repairing. Within center of town. 2 blocks from stores and car line.
Mr. Hines
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
60474. 307 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN MONROVIA
Half-acre Foothill Home,
With new colonial bungalow,
garage and other improvements.
$17,500—$12,000 cash.
CHAS. A. MYERS (Owner.)
M. 2555—1053 Citizens' Bank Bldg.—10718.

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, one-third acre, 60 fruit trees, grapes, all bearing, windmill, tank house, barn, cow, hog, rabbits, chicken. Now rented for $30; price $2500. Income right auto to the city to $400. $1000 cash, balance $25 month. In Watts today before 5 p.m., or week days any time. LAYNE & LAYNE, 1122 E. Nelson Place, Hollywood.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
10 acres on corner in town of Marion. Good for poultry, fruit or berries. Fine soil, ready to seed. Rest of soil: 250 Alberta peach trees, alfalfa and barley. You should see the crop now being cut. This is a snap. Terms.
W. E. MERCER,
Phone Glen. 2500 W. 624 E. Bdwy., Glendale.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE CHICKEN RANCHES, ¼ TO 5 ACRES, WITH AND WITHOUT CHICKENS, ALSO FRUIT AND ALFALFA RANCHES, TO 20 ACRES, $250 TO $5,000, IN ALHAMBRA AND MONROVIA DISTRICT. SEE McMICKENS, WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 412 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY ACRE HOME, 5-ROOM house, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, about 500 head of poultry, 200 bearing fruit trees, blackberries, etc. Best water system in entire valley. Realty $2900 cash, balance mortgage Private party. Take Pasadena car from East Sab Gabriel to BOX 150, near Sunset st.

FOR SALE—FINE 2½ ACRES, GOOD HOUSE; SMALL KINDS FRUIT IN FULL BEARING; EXCELLENT SANDY LOAM SOIL; NEAR MONROVIA CAR LINE AND PAVED BOULEVARD. SEE McMICKENS, WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 412 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5000, PART CASH, CONsolete little ranch, 12 miles out, near city; all conveniences; 1 acre rich soil, fenced woven wire, 6-room modern bungalow, full equipment for 2500 hens, 22 bearing fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery and roses. For this income reduce per GEORGE T. POWELL, 505 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 12548.

FOR SALE—IN ADDITION TO PLACES LISTED in this issue, I have others from 1 to 20 acres, improved and unimproved, in Alhambra, Arcadia, Monrovia, Whose 1 needs? Good level land; on paved road; close in.
H. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
4th floor, 322 Story and Broadway. 220 other bldg.

FOR SALE—OPEN SUNDAY! OPEN SUNDAY!
Two and three acres each, Grand View and Kenneth Road, northeast Glendale in the vicinity of beautiful homes. Gas, elec., water, phones, paved boulevard. $1400 cash. No improvements.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE, 601 N. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 216.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES BARGAIN, $500 cash, bal. terms, 100x158, fully improved, 4-yr. colonial bungalow, 6 rms., bath, on Ramona ave., cor. Garvey. Take Wilmar bus First and Rowan, or Cortina car.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, HALF acre, beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, three miles Santa Monica Beach, $4500. OWNER, 10622.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL, LOT 50x150. Third lot from boulevard. $1500 cash, balance on easy payments. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 on Sunday. 815 E. CRAWFORD.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND IN San Fernando district, aqueduct water. Price $250 per acre. Phone OWNER, 65167.

FOR SALE—WEEK-END PROPOSITION, 1 ACRE, 20 fruit trees, nice little bungalow, with bath. Price $2500. MAIN 6945.

FOR SALE—60x146, FACING TWO STREETS, 2 half block from car line. Only $750. 547 Mesmer st., Pasadena. Owner.

FOR SALE—FINE ¼-ACRE LOT ON 'BUS; low car line and blvd. Beautiful view of mountains. Reasonable. PHONE GARY 2114.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 120 FT. CORNER IN SIERRA Madre, paved street. Call owner, 41094. 1823 E. SECOND ST., City.

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE LOT, CHOICE FARM LAND; near Anaheim, partly improved; $600 per acre. 718 WASHINGTON BLDG. Phone 64457.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN 10 ACRES ACRES OF ORange and lemons, 5 acres bearing. Address HERMAN'S CAFE, Fallbrook, Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—SMALL PLACE AT EL NIDO, 3 miles from Redondo. Chicken fowls, and house, water. Also another larger place with fruit bearing trees, water. GEO. W. BAMET, R.F.D. 1, box 177, Redondo, phone.

WANTED—TO TRADE SMALL HARDWARE BUSiness, five blocks from Goodyear Rubber. Clears $60-$70 a week. Want small orchard or improved suburban. Address W, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
2½ acres with modern 6-room house, all in fruit, no rock; 2 miles from Pomona; $4000. Gas, electricity. Good income place. Ideal for poultry raising. For attractive price, terms.
SCHWARZKOPF,
$4000. 322 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 18 ACRES FACING good ornamental trees, chickens, stock and implements; 2 miles Monrovia. Needs some work but build the stone retaining wall across the front of this property. It is the show place of the boulevard.

PANORAMIC VIEW FOR 50 MILES.

(Impossible to Mark It.)

I am authorized to close it out for $20,000.

It won't last at this price.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
(Exclusive Selling Agent.)
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
MAIN 4200.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

CULVER CITY RANCH.

5 ACRES, IN CITY LIMITS.

28 62-100 ACRES.

PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT.

PRICE $1200 PER ACRE.

ABOUT ⅓ CASH, WILL HANDLE.

ALL FENCED AND HAS 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE HAY BARN, GRANARY, CHICKEN YARD, COW STANCHIONS, WINDMILL AND OTHER BUILDINGS. WATER COST 15 CENTS AN HOUR FOR IRRIGATION, ALLOWED 43 HOURS CONTINUALLY. OTHER ADJOINING PLACES HELD AT $1500 TO $2000 PER ACRE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
940 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 62051.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
$1250—Will handle a new house, built from your plans and specifications, including lot in a beautiful location. Balance like rent.
$2500—7-room bungalow and garage. Lot 50x 150. Lots of fruit, shrubbery and flowers.
$3250—5-room up-to-date bungalow. All built-in features, fine garage. Lot 45x200. Well located for a small chicken ranch.
$4200—6-room modern home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, fir, or gas heater. Three sleeping rooms. Lot 80x150. Garage. Fruit trees. About 2 blocks Huntington Drive and OAK Knoll car line.
$5250—5-room up-to-date bungalow. All built-in features. Corner lot. Good garage. Lot 100x150. Abundance of fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Beautiful suburban home. Near Garfield car line. See us for building lots, loans and plans.
MASON & HOUGH REALTY CO., 219 West Main st., Alhambra. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA.
A REAL BUY.
A 2-story strictly modern home, finished in old ivory throughout; hardwood floors in all rooms, and hall; 3 rooms, living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen and cement basement and furnace; upstairs three bedrooms and sleeping porch, extra good garage, cement drive, corner lot, 100x125; only three blocks from business center, best district. THIS HOME OFFERED TO YOU FOR $8500. Better come out Monday and see it.

O. P. BALDWIN CO.,
109 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT AT ALHAMbra, 3 modern bungalows (one furnished) 4 rooms and bath each, large lot, excellent location. Income $70 mo. (per-war rents.)
ONLY $7000—EASY TERMS.
Also 4 thoroughly modern bungalows and a 5-flat building (one furnished), 2 choice lots, lot 100x178, 4 garages, lawn, shrubbery, variety of fruit trees, 2 choice lots located on paved street; income $250 mo. Price $10,000 cash.
If you want high-class INCOME, let us show you this Garvanza bungalow. RICHARDS & OGDEN, 224 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow and breakfast-room, hardwood floors, all built-in features, fireplace, dresser, linen and splendid features as extra inducement; 4 rooms and bath; large corner lot, cement walks, garage, chicken run, fine garden spot; close to school, store and car line. Price $4750, but actually worth $5000. See owner, 422 Hellman st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, BATH, ETC. A GOOD BUY. Fruit, lawn.
$5300.

6 rooms, modern. Lot 80x282. Fruit, lawn, flowers, chicken run, etc. Close in. Only $4500.

4 rooms, modern. Lot 80x182. All kinds of fruit. Dandy little home.
See N. W. BURROWS—W. S. DURSTON,
Phone 68xx. 214 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, lot 50x200. Pleaty fruit. Special for $4500. Possession soon.
Pay $1000 down, balance like rent.
1½ acre of ground in fine fruits. Garage. Splendid location. Worth $4500 for $3500.
For Sale—One big acre with 6-room house. 6-seven-room house. A bargain. $5000.
Chicken ranch, bungalow, garage, grazed. CLARKE & RITE HOUSE CO. Phone 10751.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, GOOD CONDITION; beautiful grounds and corner 120x175, paved street. Must sell. 114 N. Stoneman. Only $7500.

One acre, 7-room new modern bungalow, cement cellar, garage, equipment 1200 chicks. $9000. 1 BLOCK E. Main, Alhambra.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—¾-ACRE CITY FARM.
Fine soil, location the best, block to cars. 7-room house, barn, chicken house, corrals, chicken runs. Lemons, oranges, fir, etc. $9000 for quick sale. See ACTON & KEELER, Cor. Main and Second. Main 4.

FOR SALE—$3500. TERMS.
WE HAVE ONE LEFT.
Good 5-room bungalow on lot 50x100, close to car line. This is about ½ price. 734 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Broadway 1430.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED EIGHT-room modern bungalow, built-in features, hard-wood floors throughout, reasonable terms. Apply 1215 E. SECOND ST., Ramona Park, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS 200x150 FEET, ON CASEbolt, 5th south Alhambra. Close to car. Only $1000 each. J. E. SHERWOOD, 616 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 ACREAGE IN WEST Alhambra, thoroughly improved, 4-room house, fruit and flowers, 700 DATE AVE. Bargain. Apply ROOM 104, 232 S. HILL. Phone Broadway 1004.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS AT $5200 OR $5000 cash, half acre, 7-room 2-story house, new; rarely found in Alhambra. Owner, 1120 NORTH WILSON AVE. Phone 61382 Monday.

FOR SALE—211 E. COMMONWEALTH. NEW, 5 large rooms, oak floors, fireplace, tile bath, garage, fruit. Want offer. PHONE 60413.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, WITH 2000 hens, brooder house, tools; in fact everything to go on with the business. You can take the lease or buy the 5 acres. SEE COOK, ARTESIA, Cal.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—

3½ acres, HOME PLACE.
Five-room bungalow, modern, with garage. Equipment for 1000 chickens. Planted to apricots and family fruit. Burbank, above the boulevard.
PRICE $10,500.
FRANK HERON,
12282 Main 3335. 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BREAKfast nook, garage, corner lot 50x180. Could move in at once. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located Verdugo and 6th st., Burbank. Price $5500. Apply owner, F. BERG, 1008 Sunset Blvd. Phone 60628.

FOR SALE—NEAR BURBANK'S BUSINESS CENter, 10 full acres for $10000. Water, gas, electricity; near farms. Burbank has declared in population in one year. Still growing. L. WILLIAMS, 1st San Fernando Building.

FOR SALE—

26 ACRES ALFALFA.
RENT BUT IN VALLEY.
11334.— HAMPTON —229 Consolidated Realty.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE BEARING FRUIT ranch, plenty water, 6-room new house, garage, chicken house, corrals, 4 blocks south new Moreland factory. $9000.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES GOOD SOIL, SMALL IM-provements, near Burbank, near bus, a real good buy; $7500 per acre. See D. R., 618 Grant Bldg., 1 to 4 p.m.

Bell.

ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, ¼-ACRE BEARING fruit, ¼-acre potatoes, 4-room house, chicken and coal sheds, chicken equipment for about 300; water $1 per mo. Bell is only 20 min. out. Price $1250, $150 cash, balance $25 per month. See owner, 718 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. 12560.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED, 5-room bungalow, garage, cellar, fruit trees, berries and shrubbery, close and exacter. Price $4000; terms. LILLIBRIDGE, 107 E. Grand. 62818.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAP, SOME SNAP. ¼ ACRE at Bell; only 20 min. out. $800. Only $200 down. This is about ½ price of near-by places. Act quick if you want a real bargain. MR. LONG, 713 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. 12040.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN SUBURBAN ACREAGE.
CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD.

20 acres on boulevard near town, at $500.

20 acres with aqueduct water at $275.

30 acres near car line; very rich silt loam, with water, now in potatoes, $250.

6½ Acres at Van Nuys, small house, garage, and chicken equipment; below value at $6100.

10 acres, in bearing fruit trees, 2 bungalows, chicken equipment and 3000 chickens for $27,500.

5 acres in attractive location, near car line; all in fruit trees, with new bungalow, $10,000.

2 acres in town, all in fruit trees, $2500.

1 acre, model poultry ranch, 4-room bungalow brooder, chicken and grain sheds; all in fruit and vegetables, irrigating water, $4000.

FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS.
SEE
DUNCAN & WERMOTT.
Corporate Bank at Lankershim, Ph. Burbank 1063.

FOR SALE—
FRUIT AND CHICKEN RANCH.
10 ACRES NEAR SHERMAN IN FAT,
SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, FURNISHED.
NET INCOME $400 PER MONTH.
There are 1000 laying hens, 500 rosebushes, alfalfa, 6 acres peaches and apricots, balance in truck. Everything goes, fine place, victoria, driving range, tools and equipment. You will like the two large laying houses, brooder house with 2000 chicks, electric sweeping plant, fine aqueduct water. Fine neighborhood, real money-maker and sure to please for only $18,000. Terms ½ cash.
Mr. Caldwell, exclusive agent.
GUY M. BUSH CO.,
Main 24. 1070 S. Hope. Evenings, 28044.

FOR SALE—SINGLE ACRES, ONLY HIGHLY RE-stricted subdivision on Lankershim Blvd., 147 feet frontage; ground; $2000. Rest. Buy now; nearly sold. ANDERSON INV. CO., Washington bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE FINE AL-falfa, near Lankershim, cheap water, will consider house. Widow owner. Sacrifice, $3000. Address owner, 532 UNION Oil. Main 2272.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—
ARCADIA.

$5000—1 acre, 6-room modern bungalow, 2 cabs, all public utilities, 4 blocks of 3 car lines, fine land, etc.

$6500—3 acres, very choice, excellent for subdividing, paved streets, etc.

$900 per acre, choice walnut land, cheap water, wonderful crops now on land.

$18,500—17½ acres fine walnut land, cheap water, excellent location.

$3200—10 acres young orchard, paved street.

$90,000—60 acres, unexcelled in California, in wonderful crops, abundance of cheap water, good buildings, fine walnut land, excellent for subdivision.

$15,000—15 acres, mostly in alfalfa, bungalow, 2 water systems.

CHAS. W. STEWARD, 616 S. Hope, Metropole.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW 4-FLAT APT. OF 5-ACRE corner, Baldwin and Chetfield ave. Water and gas, something fine at a bargain and terms. EDW. C. CRIBB & SON, 206 Central Bldg.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—ONLY $750, 1 TO 2 ACRES ADjoining boulevard. Easy terms. Fine moving view.

5-acre chicken ranch, modern bungalow, brooder room, 2000 equipment, double garage, all buildings and yard electric lighted, some stock. A going ranch at reasonable price.

1-4-acre orange grove, water stock. A beautiful location, block from P. E. car. Will build to suit.

Take Covina car to Baldwin Park, north on Main to Olive.

SAMPSELL, owner.

FOR SALE—10 TO 40 ACRES FINE LEVEL, cultivation cherry land, only 20 miles out; $250 acre, terms. MRS. HAWVER, "Hawver Court," Seaside Park, Long Beach.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—

CARL ELOF NELSON,
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE,
802 EAST COLORADO BLVD.,
EAGLE ROCK CITY, CAL.

We have some bargains in bungalows and homes. $2550, $3200, $3700, $3850, $4000, $4500, $5000, $5500 and up to $16,000. Located in the Heart of the Valley, where Trees, Palms, Shrubbery, Flowers grow in abundance. Come out today. Open Sunday, 9 to 5. Office at end of car line.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, EXcellent condition and location; lawn, 10 fruit trees, 2-car car fare. Furniture first-class, worth $700, will sell furnished for $4600, or unfurnished for $4500—Terms.

Also business lot and building in center of town. Bargain.
WARD F. SMITH, 419 Kwuhbel Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—IN THE CENTER OF EAGLE ROCK City—Vacant lots.
$650—42x150. Street work all in, paid for.
$450—50x150. Street work all in, paid for.
$400—50x150. Street work all in, paid for. The street work cost $1140.
These are snaps and can be had on terms.
CARL ELOF NELSON,
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE,
802 EAST COLORADO BLVD.,
EAGLE ROCK CITY, CAL.
Seal of car line

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN pink of condition, very choice, nice lawn, fine trees, only $4250; terms. Owner, 1127 E. Colorado st., Eagle Rock. Phone 1186.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EAGLE ROCK, new business lot on Central ave., adjoining City Hall; also residence lot for Los Angeles residence. Owner, 1133 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; cement floors 2 rooms, 1 in rear, 1 in garage; chicken run, fine garden spot, this is reduced price; owner has to go east. 1217 E. COLORADO ST., Eagle Rock. Call 1 to 5. Sunday, 9 to 5. Phone 1186.

FOR SALE—$5700. 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, garage, fruit and flowers. Lot 50x149. A very pretty place at $1500 DOWN. 1126 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—HOLLOW TILE HOUSE; MODERN, ¼ block from car; lot 75x150; garage; fence, lawn, fruit. 110 E. SYCAMORE AVE., Eagle Rock City.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—$6700. FURNISHED 7-ROOM MODern bungalow Culver City, worth $10,000, can rent $100 monthly; belongs to estate; must sell. FIELD, Hotel Lamer, 60707, 715 W. 6th.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH CELlar, Fruit trees, flowers, lawn and hedge fence. Sandy loam soil, $1500 cash.

4 lots with good 4-room house on car line. Corner walks. Corner. 74c fare to city, $2000. $200 down and $15 mo.

Fine corner acre with 4-room house and bath. Cellar, splendid orchard in bearing. Nice lawn and flowers. Sheds and Barn, $2750 cash.

2½-acre chicken ranch. Good 5-room house, garage, large barn and chicken houses, storage house, etc., $2500 cash. See GARTON at end of yellow car line, Hawthorne, Open Sundays. Tel. Inglewood 163-J.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; 50-foot lot, sandy loam, good location, close to car line. Shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, chickens, etc. Exceptionally low price for month. See us for bargains. SHAW & SCROGGIN, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, garage, chicken house, cement walks, lawn, etc. Close to both car lines. Gas and electricity. $3250. Terms. SHAW & SCROGGIN, and yellow car line, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—WE FURNISH THE LOT, YOU BUY the money where you like, we pay the bill, you build the house, then apartments draw, advance like rent. See us for bargains. SHAW & SCROGGIN, Hawthorne.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER MYRTLE AND Maple, Monrovia, 100x150, level, ready to build on. $750. FRANKLIN HARDWARE, 6101 S. Western ave., Los Angeles. Phone 82448 or 52370.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES LEVEL LAND ADJOINING city limits of Monrovia. $400 per acre. WILSON REALTY CO.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN, FULLY equipped 2 acre laying chicken ranch at Wilmar station, Ramona Acres bungalow garage, brooder house, about 600 laying hens, 1000 pullets, plenty of fruit and garden, all improvements. Income $200 cash per month. Address 1215 E. 52ND PLACE, AVE., Sunday or Western Realty Co., 718 Am. Bank Bldg. Phone 67268.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE 50 FULL-BEARING FRUIT trees, 6-room California bungalow, chicken run, near Ramona and Garvey. $3800. Cortina car to 7th st., south to 2810 YNEZ, R.D. box 414.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 80x250 AT WILMAR STAtion, fronting on 1st ave., paved at $350 to $1200. Terms $100 down and $10 month. WESTERN REALTY CO., 315 Mason Bldg. 62224.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE FARM, JUST AS described 11½ acres, soil black loam soil, good 5-room Calif. house, gas lights and a well of gold water, plenty for fruit and chickens, cement. Nice location. This is the real thing. Terms: $2500.

A tiny farm, neat as a pin, ½ acre splendid soil, 4-room plastered house, in the shade, all fruit, located on boulevard and close in. Better hurry. $2150.

5-room modern home, in good condition, located right. No better for the money. Your terms.
HARRIS AND WILLIS, 2164 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle, Cal.
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

FOR SALE—1-ACRE 5-ROOM CALIF. BUNGAlow, garage and chicken house, fruit, berries, flowers, soil fine, $3000 cash.
A. F. MILLER, 2027 Federal ave., Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—OWNER, STUCCO STORY AND half house; newly painted inside and out; fine location; large corner lot; fenced; fruit, flowers, berries; terms. Immediate possession. H. H. PFONNER, 2001 Carthage ave., Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES, 7-ROOM MODERN house, garage, fruit trees, poultry house, rabbitry, etc. 20628 MONTANA AVE., Sawtelle.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, $3000 TO $3500, S.W. $500, Gym, and Manchester. 5 rooms, 2 lots. BAKER, 415 S. HILL st. 67784.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL OAK-COVERED ACRE suburban home site. Bridge of Sighs room, 30 minutes' ride. Choice location near Oak Knoll Ave. $12,000. For full inspection see O. HIBBARD CO., 1200 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. Phone 28810.

FOR SALE—1710 ELECTRIC AVE., SOUTH PASAdena, 8 rooms, garage, fruit, 7000; also 970 Mound ave., Sal., 6 4-room apartments, double garage, all modern, paying large income. Owner, 1714 GREVILLEA. 867818.

FOR SALE—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, SELECT LOcation, South Pasadena, $7000. HOLLY 830.

Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, all tillable. First class for oranges, walnuts, alfalfa or garden truck. One mile to town and street cars, 25 minutes to Los Angeles. Near boulevard. Price $2500. Cash $5000, balance 7 per cent., long time.

ARTHUR R. HULL. Phone 67606.
921 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES, ONE ACRE HIGHly improved with six-room house, chicken houses for 600 head. Over 200 bearing fruit trees different varieties. Implements, etc. High ground. Splendid mountain view near car line and boulevards. 2260 ISABELLE AVE. Get off at Wilmar Station, which is at Del Mar avenue, on Pacific Electric, go south to second street, which is Hollman, west on Hollman two blocks to Isabelle, south half block to property. Price $4000. No agents.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO MIDWICK, THREE-ROOM house, ¾ acre, all improvements, fruit trees, $2750. New Colonial, 6 rooms, ¼-acre, 5-room plastered house, ¼-acre fruit trees. All bargains. Come to TYNE & GARVE

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD. OWNER GOING EAST,

40 acres in the little valley of Big Laurel Canyon close to Holly-wood and over the hills through Laurel Canyon. Ideal valley where everything will grow. Nicely fenced; fine land. No sand or stone. Will sell three, five or ten acres. All dug drainage on paved road. Water, basic, will be two trees load-ed with fruit. Plenty of water. There is but one Laurel Canyon val-ley and this is the center of this wonderful valley and be a pensioner. Only 45 blocks from car line. Make a little home and live in the most beautiful valley near Holly-wood. Every five of ten-acre tract has a beautiful building site. This little valley lays between Hollywood and the new Hollywood Bowl. And the new Hollywood Bowl only is the greatest valley of its size in Cali-fornia. If bought and sold right anything will be made with proper power. Know what we are selling it at, is very near a thriving com-munity. Or you may select any tract to your liking and have your building un-der initial purchase. Lots of trees. Situated on paved highway and main line of railway.

Make your home where you can earn real pension under the most favorable liv-ing condition and where your land is sure to double in value.

For maps, folders, prices, etc., call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.,

Sales. 3393. E. M. Clemens, Sales Mgr. 14534.

712 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal,

Or, see

R. C. CRANE, Carlsbad, Cal.

FOR SALE—

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY IRRIGATED LANDS.

$150 Per Acre—Easy Terms.

TERRA BELLA IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

Water piped to each ten acres. Frontage in-cation; ideal for orchards, alfalfa, vines, poultry, dairying, etc. Some choice Foothill stones with deep rich soil, $250 down, ac-ceptance of ten acres. Balance payable in 5 years.

Deep, Rich Soil. No Alkali. No Hardpan.

DELANO DISTRICT.

Rent grape land in the State. Improved Thompson Seedless Grapes produced $1,000 per acre. 5-room cottage. Price $7,000; $1,000 cash, balance 5 years, 7 per cent. Land is fully planted to grapes, 7 years old, and will produce in full, with deep, rich, sandy loam soil.

WE HAVE SOMETHING GRAND IMPROVED PROPERTIES.

Call or Write for Illustrated Literature.

WEEKLY AUTO EXCURSIONS.

F. C. ENSIGN CO.,

312-313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phone Broadway 3720.

FOR SALE—

POMONA-CHINO VALLEY.

BEST IN CALIFORNIA.

20 acres, well improved; interest in PUBLIC now in bottom and whites; fine walnut land; A REAL SNAP. $14,500; terms.

10 acres, all in wheat this crop, good level rich land; fine electric car; $4,000. Including one-half crop. Terms.

10 acres, 2 and 4-year-old peaches; choice water. Close to Ontario; for quick sale $4500. Terms.

5 acres, highly improved, alfalfa and beautiful bungalow shop, close to Pomona; price $10,000.

EUGENE MIDDLETON,

323 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal. Phone 2291.

FOR SALE—

ALMONDS.
ALMONDS.
CHOICE TRACTS OF ALMOND LAND IN PASO ROBLES DISTRICT.

Located within a couple of city blocks of the main paved State highway.

NO FERTILIZATION. NO IRRIGATION.

$175 TO $300 PER ACRE.

On easy terms.

We plant your orchard complete for $200 per acre.

We also contract to care for same at $25 per acre per year.

$5000 to $40000 A YEAR INCOME FROM ALMONDS.
ALMONDS.

Call or write for our folder and further details.

MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY,

M. F. WEED, Secretary.

321 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE INCOME.
COUNTRY ESTATE.

Oranges, walnuts, avocados, fruit. Perfect trees planted in rich soil. Orchards just coming into bearing. Rich, sandy loam soil. Abundance of water. Pine pumping plant, deep water; 5-room modern house, garage and electric equipment. 5-car capacity packing house, 2 miles from Whittier. Will sell or exchange for income property in Los Angeles. 20 miles out. A subdivision proposition in place or for investment. Nothing better this side of Whittier. Will sell on terms. Price $50,000.

A. M. WARWICK, Land Dept.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS Main 6703.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, LEV-el, 6 acres young, 4 acres alfalfa, about 10 acres planting; water; $110 per acre. Will exchange for equity in Los Angeles property or consider new drilling on the place. Good farming land with improve-ments. Address owner, box 1, Tipton, Cal.

THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., Inc.,
RIVERSIDE CO. FARM MORTGAGE LOANS,
810 First Nat. Bank Bldg. 11196.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF ELM AVENUE, NOW being paved, near; Fronts, offering improved home and small income; terms; $7,000. Also choice acreage, from town and general harvesting. Only $100 per acre, on terms to suit. Will divide and subdivide as Fronts property. This is worth investigating. Owner, EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 8548.

FOR SALE—274-ACRE RANCHITO.
$10,000.
SNAP.

The city pays to haul 1½ miles nearly past my place. Cultivated; ready to plant; fronting Cahuenga Valley road, with a splendid water supply. Owner, 1015 Edwards st. Calls for par-ticulars.

A. F. GAIL CO.,
320 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

320 ACRES.
$150 AN ACRE.

Including all implements, etc., on pump-ing. Family orchard in bearing. Plant is fenced, with house and wheat. Will rollread. Will sell part or all. Terms. Will exchange for some improved or income in good location. Owner. Address FRED ANDERSON, Route 12, box 53, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONLY $95.00 AN ACRE FOR 275 acres finest kind of deciduous fruit, walnut and orange land; adjoining Ontario; terms; 10 acres for $950, $100 down, $10 per month; 5 acres for $500, $50 down, $5 per month; no interest charged; no taxes. Free auto. Call or write for full par-ticulars. Address owner, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IS acres in ... county, Oregon. ... RANCH ... Address owner, MITCHELL, ...

Redlands.

FOR SALE—6-RM. BUNGALOW, ... for ... BARGAIN. ...

FOR SALE—$750. ACRES LOCATED ... property is $10,000 or income property is $25,... for income property; price $20,000; ... Investment Co., 1053 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 1281.

WANTED—CLEAR LOTS IN EASTERN CITY FOR good vacant lots Hollywood way. ENGEN, 324 Story Bldg. Sunset ...

WANTED—CHICAGO PROPERTY. WILL PAY cash; owners only. DR. THOS. R. CRAVENS, 700 Garfield Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—IMPROVED EASTERN FOR IM-proved California. Submit. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—EITHER WAY, ANY SIZE ... E. Bay City, ... A. ... beaches, groves ... C. ROLL, 837 Central Bldg., 62d and Main.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—... acre ranch, only 6 miles from ... building center of San Diego, fine well, complete ... irrigation system. Good location. Marine View, ... 6-room house. ... C. D. SAUNDERS, ... 850 Security Bldg. Tel. 62304.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT LANDS—I WILL BE at the New Hotel Brooklyn, Los Angeles, Cal., May 24 and 25, and will be pleased to ... parties who would like to acquire a free homestead of 160 acres in Western Canada, or ... wish to purchase land. Call and get ... particulars. J. E. ROCHE, Canadian Government ... 2 First st., San Francisco, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT ANTELOPE VALLEY, 160 ... acres on 2nd four road, 15 miles from 30 acres ... alfalfa, 3-room house, ... fencing, 20 acres plowed ... domestic well, adjoining land selling from $50 ... $75 acre, $15 acre cash, $151. ST. ANDREWS ... PLACE, Title ... Los ...

WANTED—WILL PAY FOR INFORMATION TO party who can show me 160 to 640 A. government land in homesteading; must have water; or will buy relinquishment. ... BEE, TIMES OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, ALL LEVEL, no alkali; 40 acres leveled, 3 acres leveled for alfalfa, pumping plant, 2-room house, 1260 ft. ... ft. chicken wire around small tract, close to ... easy to start. JACKSON, Victorville, Cal.

$60,000,000 ACRES FREE LAND IN U. S. SEND ... call for free circular of our 100 page book ... where to find this land, how to get it. Book ... Free. Write today. Don't delay. FREE BOOK BUREAU, 214 Grunsfeld Bldg., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR HOME NEAR ... subdivided, 4 miles west of Saratoga, fine ... 10-acre tract, ... Address R. P. D. No. 1, box 11-D, Colton, Cal.

INDIAN WELLS VALLEY. 200 ACRES FINE level land, 40 acres cleared. Good water condition. Price $800. B. F. PODEN, 127 West ... 2000.

CAN LOCATE YOU ON A FINE SUB LOAM ... near Mono National Forest. Location fee $2 ... Address G, box 552, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

160 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND WITH WATER, $1400; 160 acres river bottom, good house, va-... 10 fenced, crop barley; $1600; 2 acres, cabin, ... Woodward, Pomona, $2000. ADDRESS, ... 1054 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD OIL STOCK FOR HOME-... stead location or relinquishment. PRICED ... 19078.

RELINQUISHMENT—160 ACRES CLEARED AND ... ready for plow; water for irrigation. House, ... barn, garage; $4000. GRANT BLDG.

NEAR ME, FINE $20, LOTS OF WATER, 10 ... acre location fee. Address M, box 834, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY, GOOD RELIN-... quishment, Yakima county, farm, orchard, ... Valley property. W. F. MARKS, ...

THE BEST 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT IN ... California. Terms. ... ADDRESS, ...

HURRY, 640 ACRES GRAZING LAND IN SAN ... Diego Co. Plenty grass, ... water, $5 ... acre. Owner, ... 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. ... BALL, 313 Grant Bldg.

HOMESEEKERS—SOLAR GLOW BOULEVARD: ... building site with live oaks, $10 ... TWOK BLD.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

TEXAS OIL LEASES.

BREWSTER COUNTY.

Subject to prior sale or withdrawal, we are ... offering fully paid up, 10-year commercial leases ... covering the best 1/4 royalty claims at $2.50 ... per acre for the first 160 acres, $5 per acre for ... the next 160 acres, $7.50 per acre for the ... next 160 acres, $10 per acre for the next 160 ... acres, and $12.50 per acre for the next 160 ... acres. Not more than 640 acres.

These leases carry duties savage in the ... terms of development. They stand for approval ... of the United States Government. Don't delay. If that 640 will be gone tomorrow. Write ... heart for map and geological report today.

Address K. S. BROWN, Associated Securities Co., Rowan & Wallace Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—EXPERT WHO VISITED THE AR-... tesian oil field, is thoroughly familiar with ... Artesian Valley, will furnish full ... I own 2 blocks of 5 claims each, ... to the ... property, which is the best ... I have ... for sale. Will ... ...

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Houses.

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOWS, WELL LOCATED, cash. We have several cash buyers for 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows. Also for 4-room. Must be new, from owner to owner. Send or bring full description to C. C. HEDGES or F. H. BLADES, 711 Hollingsworth. 13831

WANTED— FROM OWNER. Owner of north SUBURBAN HOUSE. Must show good value and you have a sale. Address G, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

J. A. BURKE, 612 Black Bldg. 13212

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE, MODern, 5-room, in desirable location on both floors; between 3rd and 7th; in Wilshire district. E. F. PRICE, Suite 204, Byrne Bldg. 13841

WANTED—RESIDENCE UP TO $10,000. HAVE cash buyer. Must be bargain. H. GALE CO., 210 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 10714. 69175

WANTED—WE HAVE WAITING CASH PURchasers for OLD AND NEW PLATS. 4 to 8 rooms, west of Figueroa; also PLATS. Make right price and we can do business. F. H. BLADES or G. C. HUBBE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14360 or 63031.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 5 or 6-room bungalow; must be up to date in every respect; must be a bargain for cash. Address, with full particulars, P. O. box 1, Van Nuys. 13421

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOS ANGELES RESidence or bungalow property; will pay cash for same. Must have building and state price. Address D, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern; will pay cash and clear lot. Must be a bargain. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS to put payment on modern, new or six-room home or bungalow; must be a bargain. Address, with particulars, Principals only. Address R, box 331, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

From owner, 4 or 5-room house, in exchange for state tennis Club membership. Anywhere within 5 miles of the Plaza. Address H, box 331, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUY SMALL BUNGALOW MODERATE price, or terms; must have front and rooms finished and modern. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY MODERN BUNGALOW TO cost $5000 to $6000. Must be a bargain. Give full description. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY MODERN BUNGALOW IN Hollywood, within 2 miles of Vine and Sunset. Must be a bargain. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLATS IN ALL PARTS OF TOWN, GOOD buildings; state price and terms. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYER FOR MODERN bungalow in $4000 or $5000; consider furnished deal. Also want flat building or court to $15,000.

O. A. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 62087.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DOUBLE BUNGALOW or two-family flat; must be a bargain. Full description. Address A, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, ALHAMBRA ON 50, Pasadena. Have cash and clear lot on paved street. Westside district. Address X, box 372, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME FROM OWNER, 4-ROOM modern house to $14,000; 6-room, $18,000. Full price, terms only. EVERETT H. THOMAS, 1011 Story Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYER FOR MODERN bungalow to $4000 or $5000; consider furnished deal. Also want flat building or court to $15,000.

O. A. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 62087.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DOUBLE BUNGALOW or two-family flat; must be a bargain. Full description. Address A, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, ALHAMBRA ON 50, Pasadena. Have cash and clear lot on paved street. Westside district. Address X, box 372, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME FROM OWNER, 4-ROOM modern house to $14,000; 6-room, $18,000. Full price, terms only. EVERETT H. THOMAS, 1011 Story Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; must be cheap for cash. Address, with full particulars, P. O. box 1, Van Nuys. 13421

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$12,000 ON VERY BEAUTIFUL NEW white plastered flat building on Sun street in Wilshire district. Let 60x150. Just sold for $70,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Mercantile Bldg. 10845.

WANTED—
Money on first mortgages on new colonial 1 dwelling, interest 7 per cent, payable quarterly. Lewis Investment Co., Home Office.

WANTED—$1500, NICE HOME, ATTRACTIVE price; $1000, new white Wilshire residence, $4500; $1000 Imperial Valley garden. BROWN & HOYT, 446 Broadway Bldg. Main 182.

WANTED—MONEY FIRST, FIRST MTG., 7 PER cent. 5 years. 6-room bungalow. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg., Sdwy. 1...

WANTED—APPROVED LOAN OF $15,000 ON high-class bungalow court, highly improved, fine location. RUSSELL, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 04598.

WANTED—$1000 ON 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALow in the north part of city. 5 years at 7 per cent. No brokers. 81021 or 10661 SEABURY.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7, FINE WILSHIRE HOME, 917 CRENSHAW BLVD. No trade. 58744.

WANTED—$700, BEYOND. FINE NEW BUNGAlow, residence; good loan. Sunday, WEST 21184.

WANTED—$1250, 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON modern bungalow just sold for $5000. Principals only. 10661 SEABURY.

WANTED—$2000, 1 PER CENT, 5 YRS. FROM private party, on 540 West 60th. Call 4312-...

WANTED—$2500, THREE YEARS, 7 PER CENT. Gilt edge security. OWNER, 5529 Monets ave. 70...

WANTED—$1500 ON BUNGALOW. NO COMMISsion. SOUTH 5418-R, Sunday, evenings.

WANTED—$1250, 6, BOULEVARD HOLLYWOOD; fine business property. WILSHIRE, BRYSON 2...

WANTED—$6000 LOAN ON HOLLYWOOD PLATE. Owner, 10-room house. Courtney to agents. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 62...

WANTED—$2500, 1 ROOM, 5261/2, FT. AN-...
Stanley Matthews, 700 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. ...

WANTED—$2000, 5 YRS., 7 PER CENT. W...
Lot $5000, 5 years, 7 per cent. Will ...
Lot of Make, 1st 45x140. Value $6000, ...
$2000, will make Colonial home. ...
WANTED—$12,000 ON BUNGALOW. ...
WANTED—$1000 ON BUNGALOW. ...
WANTED—$1000 ON BUNGALOW. ...
WANTED—$1

APARTMENT-HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE. WHY PAY high prices for rent and furniture when you can own your own property? $30,000 will handle the most complete apartments in city. Let me show you. Owner, 1004 S. Hope. Exclusive.

FOR SALE—$4,000; $1,000 CASH; BALANCE $40 per month; 6-room modern bungalow; close in; 1 block car; 1 block school; 1 block Pico. Owner, 2000 Cimarron, corner Pico.

FOR SALE—$4,500; $1,000 CASH; BALANCE $40 per month; 6-room modern bungalow; close in; 1 block car; 1 block school; 1 block Pico. Owner, 2000 Cimarron, corner Pico.

OWNER sells lovely 10-room modern home; 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; 2 fireplaces; garage; 2 years' tenancy; transferable lease with low rental. $100. Easy terms. See owner 1004 S. Hope, corner Pico.

FOR SALE—$14,000; DOUBLE AND 6 BEDrooms; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; 2 fireplaces; garage; lease; $1,000 cash. Price $13,000; 607 S. Hill. Below $15,000.

FOR SALE—LOVELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS; close in; new building; $650 monthly; $6,000 cash. 1004 S. Hope.

CLOSE A STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—APT.-HOUSE; WEST SIDE; PERFECT; 8 rooms; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; 2 fireplaces; garage; lease; $7000. SPLENDIDLY furnished; $1,000 cash; balance, $40 month. 1004 S. Hope, corner Pico.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE; CLEARS $1,000 per year; 10 rooms; $20,000; cash $5,000; terms. 1004 S. Hope, corner Pico.

FOR SALE — 10 APARTMENTS; RENT $1,020; 1 block car; 1 block school; $20,000; terms. MR. BEAM, 1004 S. Hope, corner Pico.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM APARTMENTS; $1000 INcome; $5000 cash; $40 month. 1004 S. Hope, corner Pico.

FOR SALE—$5,000; $1,000 CASH; MAY APPRAise. 1004 S. Hope, corner Pico.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ROOM 2-STORY APARTment-house; completely furnished; rents for $300 per month; will exchange for other good property. G. L. BOELIN, 512 Main bldg. 10417.

WANTED.

WANTED—25 TO 50-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE; must pay 20 per cent on investment; will pay $2,000 cash; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker Six, 7-passenger Cadillac, or 5-passenger Chandler; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Ford; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Dodge; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Hudson; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Essex; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Maxwell; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Chevrolet; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Overland; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Buick; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Oldsmobile; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Reo; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Paige; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Franklin; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Hupmobile; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Nash; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Willys-Knight; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Stutz; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Marmon; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Pierce-Arrow; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Packard; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Locomobile; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Peerless; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Franklin; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Cadillac; will trade 5-passenger Studebaker for Lincoln

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Businesses

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 16170; Main 8084.
L. A. County Title Co., 115 Temple st., corner New High. 14700
Pomona Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 42444
Riverside County Title Guaranty Co., 972 Main st. Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 313 and Spring sts. 16012.

ACCOUNTANTS
Accounting Expert Co., 322 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 427. Mgr., C. B. Thomson.
C. L. Morley, production engineer, and accountant; costs, council, etc., 415 L. A. Inv. Bldg. 62385.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dusen, C. E., Certified Accountant. Income Tax. Audits. Reports. 402 T. Belvr. 62057.
Robertson & Co., 804 Laughlin Bldg. 61748.
Efficiency in the materialist investigations, systems. MacLeod, A.D.I.V. 702 Metro. Bldg. Phone 24699. Public accountants and auditors.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 946 Maple ave. Main 4900.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always overstock. 906 S. Hill. 63170.
"Comptometer" Co., 701 T. Tarrant Mfg. Co., 455 Union off. Bldg. Broadway 8082.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigation, people found. 950 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 554—60982.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Eberle, Mgr. 1110 Broadway. Main 11868.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Dougherty & Smith, 553 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 06482.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL.
Thompson-Smith Co., Sec. Bldg. Phone 64114.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 321 S. San Pedro st. Phone Main 140; 10700.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Almstead, F. N. & Co., 503 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Merchandise sales conducted anywhere.

Callahan Sale Bureau, sale Experts. 1013 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5074.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arndt & Co., 119-19 S. Los Angeles. Main 6262. Reynolds Irr. Co., 119-20 E. Los Angeles st. Main 270.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tooth and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Phone 2271.

AMMONIA.
Rebich Chemical Co., 217 S. Grew st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Inlvy. 1445.

ARCHITECTS.
Hewitt, Henry Hastwood, 1120 Van Nuys Bldg. 14343.
Kinsey & Erkes, 310 Bradbury Bldg. 13588.
Lloyd, Norman F., 211 Silver Central Bldg. Main 6972. Industrial and school buildings.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, ETCHERS.
C. E. Fishenbicker, (Building Plans.) 727 Story Bldg. Inlvy. 1.
Mayo, Hal, Sign Painting and Designer. 320-21 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8274.
J. M. Cooney, Gallery of Modern Homes.) 402 Story Bldg. 13617.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. 29443.

ART GALLERIES.
Kanst Art Gallery, 626 S. Hill st. 62703. Paintings for sale; also for loan.

ART LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.
Complete line of silk linguerie and oriental laces. 317 Stowell Bldg. Main 6. Bell. 10913.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Jackson, W. H., art glass and decorations, leaded glass. 600 Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 52052—Main 1177.

ARTISTS' MATLS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Barnes, Will S. Co. Kodak finishing. 315 W. 3rd st.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of southern California, 1244 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 4400—60220.
Auto Owners' Protective Ass'n, Inc., 1016 S. Olive. Auto claims investigated, settled, sued. Building Industries Association, H. B. Wright, Mgr., 500 Citizens Bldg. 60608.
Los Angeles Realty Board, 250 Jackson. 12018. Japanese information furnished.
Salvation Army, Hdqrs., So. Cal. Dept. C. S. Bell, Secretary, 802 S. C. of C. Bldg. Phone 24611.

ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Phone 2115.
Baird, G. S., 517 Pac. Bldg. Main 7260.
Bicknell, Eugene P., 420 H. Main. Chamber Bldg., room 27. Main 4529.
Cole & Andrews, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg. 12727.
Green, M. O., 501 California Bldg. 06277. Damages, real estate frauds. Attorneys Bent Patent Bldg.
Hodgin, John, 709 Broya Bldg. Main 8743.
Neely, Alabama G., 228 W. Third st., 709 Pac Bldg. Inlvy. 2804.

AUCTIONEERS.
Hammond, W. Freight. 1003 S. Main. 62343. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W. J. L. Hathaway, Mgr. Auction Sales Room. Phone 290-32-34 S. Los Angeles st. 64310.

AUTOMOBILES.
Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6972. Authorized Ford Sales and service.
Bell (Long Beach Cal.) 2800. Specialty Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. Also used cars.
Maxwell Motor Sales, Maxwell Master six motor cars. 1119 S. Main. Main 6407.
Nelson Automobile Co., 1220 S. Figueroa. 20261. Nelson car for Southern California.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
A. A. Peterson Co., "The Truth told all about every car sold." 1220 S. Main st. Main 7229.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars. 1020 S. Main st. Phone 28470.
Dauchy, Inc., Auto Parts, 1100 S. Figueroa st. 52467. Auto trim and taximeter.
Western Auto Supply Agency, (Accessories at manufacturers prices.) 911 S. Grand. 62204.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dumper bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 422 W. Pico. Phone 10067; Broadway 6080.

AUTO DRIVING—
L. A. Auto School of Driving, Cars and Uphosp. 521 S. Olive. Phone 61801.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT.
Master Starter Mfg. Co., Ford Starters, 2221 S. Main st. South 4767.
Stewart-Warner Speedometer Products Service Station, 321 W. Pico. 60294.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Bristol Taxi Co., 12415; Main 6078. Tire costs less per mile.
Stillwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Bryan & Cline, Inc., 231 W. Pico. Phone Main 408.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (Insurance at cost.) 1244 S. Figueroa. 60220; Main 4400.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Karlson Tire and Rubber Co., 427-429 W. Pico st. Phone 60272; Main 260.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Gaeny & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower st. 27471.
Hup Auto Shop and Garage (Humpmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists.) 943 S. Grand. 62540.
Monroe Auto Repair Co., Dort cars, Scripps and 1922 S. Olive. Pico 2005. Wm. Staub.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 910 S. Los Angeles st. Main 10976; 63282.
United Auto Spring Co., Inc., 1120 Yo. 1139 S. L. A. st. Phones 14092, Main 409.

AUTOMOBILE STAGE TRANSPORTAT'N.
Valley Stage Line, 850 S. L. A. st. L. A. to Hollywood via Norwalk, Buena Park, Fullerton.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. R. Thume, 240 F. Winston. Phone Pico 2810.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 961 S. Flower st. Phone 10085.

AUTO TIRES—RETREADING, VULCANIZING.
Mid-West Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1140 S. Olive st. Pico 816.—12660. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES,
Nelson & Price Tire and Rubber Co., 229 W. 11th st. Bdwy 64; 12966.

AUTO TRUCKS.
Service Truck Co., Distributors, Service Trucks, 840 south Los Angeles st. 14682.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Nestas Commercial Auto Body Works, 727 S. Main st. Pico 886.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel inlays.) 1022 L. A. st. Phone Broad—ay 9417.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPPLIES.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 3800. Handled Montgomery Co. machinery, tools and utensils. 4127 E. Los Angeles st. 14288.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
United States Baking Co., 120 S. Vignes. 62880. Bdwy 7478. Home of White House Bread.
Van de Kamp's Dutch Bakers. Factory, 297 Weddin place. Main 7000.

BARBER SUPPLIES.
L. A. Barber Supply Co., 308 E. 7th st. Main 3064. Clippers, shears, all edge tools repressed.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 63621; Main 4070.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Bucher, Joe, Battery Service. 517 W. Washington. 25274. Dist. Master Storage Batteries.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 3225.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Wilard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pacific ball bearings, Bower roller bearings, 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6100.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. J. Ferguson Co., 429-30 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2186.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline House, 1924 S. 18th st. 10198.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10400.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10198.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10082.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60802.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7046.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60720.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10021.
Telephone Savings Bank, 146. 100 N. Main st. 60048.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 8252; also 525 S. Spring. Main 2418.

BONDS.
Blanchard-Hunter-Dulin Co. Investments, Securities, L. A. Trust & Savings Bldg. M 6081.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal bonds. 741 Title Insurance Bldg. 60627; Main 760.
McCormack, R. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 21040. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., Fawtal "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. Grv. 4945.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O. K. Box & Stock Co., 739 Jackson. Main 9741. Union off. Bldg. Broadway 8082.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Tyler Brass Mfg. Co., 3420 S. Main. South 4451.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 60360.

BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Johnson, Carvel & Murphy, 612 E. Third st. Phone 64216; Bdwy. 1128.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Lomis & Byers, W. Y. Stock Exchange. Van Nuys Bldg. 10082.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Diamond Vacuum Sweep Brooms. 373 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 5667.

BUILDINGS—OFFICE.
Hellman, Isaias W., Building, B. J. Ware Mgr., 130 W. Fourth st. Phone 60722.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 819 Pacific Bldg. 60728. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.

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Burt, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 218.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., 321 W. Third, room 413. Main 8245. Has on hand buyers or selling.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Way Expert Shorthand Co., 310 Pac. Bldg. Phone 14457. Shorthand, commercial, English courses.

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Butterfield Mfg. Co., buttonhooks, lathing materials. 1100 S. Main st. Phone Main 3565.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. Phone fronts a specialty.
Blair & Sterling Mill Co., The Dickens Shop, 943-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 2078.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Morrison Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. "Morro Chocolates."
"Zaza," Time Chocolate, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1210.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Standard Chemical Co., 20 Pac. and Boyle Bldg. Phone Main 6262. Office Merch. Exch. Bldg.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. Glendale 1.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Barngrover Mfg. Co., N. J. Odell, L. A. Rep., 234 Merch.-Ivory Bldg. Phone 24112.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Grand Western Carpet Cleaning Works. Vacuolia 17 years. 2145 E. 7th. Boyle 2121—41166.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., 8 to 7. Woodworth, 1110 Beals Pl. ave. Phone 24084. Cleaning, repairing.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry, Building, Repair Service. 2010 W. Seventh st. 62952.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. C. Wilkins, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
Sanitary Cesspool Company. Underground drainage. 207 N. Commonwealth. Wilshire 3158.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground drainage. Wilshire 3158.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, RESEARCH.
L. A. Chemico-Research Co., Inc., 156 N. Spring. Also formulas furnished. Bdwy. 1612.
Wirtz-Kling & Co., 922 S. Main. Main 4380.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 326 S. Alameda. Main 4456.
Royal Products Co., 902 N. Ave. 23. Phone East 1784.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. S. Ingalls, (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 1784 S. Hill st. 14479.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' smocks, and frocks.) 820 S. Broadway. 15733.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS—
Pedrotta, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19670. 1906 N. Main.
Chimney sweeping, $1.50. Furnaces, stoves, gas ranges repaired. ChemKeil-Gould. 421 E. 7th. 19271.

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Cracker-Cutting Co., 706 Maple ave. Phone 64216.
Klingenstein Co., The House of Cigro chain. 417 E. Fourth st. 11604—Pico 180.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners, 702 E. 5th. 64708.
Ray Dye Works, 120 W. 23d st. 21837. Special Dye Service on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 762 S. Los Angeles st. 60076.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Adjustment Service, Who owes you? We collect anywhere. 706 Merritt Bldg. Bdwy. 6252.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5708; 1088.
National Protective Agency, 906-910 Laughlin Bldg. Chas. Trow (attorney) acts. Collects anywhere (we collect bills all over the world.) Edward L. Collection Co., 616-18 Mason Bldg. 62632.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Lehman Photo Service, 324 E. Spring. 63143. Salesgirl, recording, collects in full, etc.

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Kaufhack, A., 547 Douglas Bldg. 62660. Everything in building.
Whiting & Bornston, 1119-20 Central Bldg. 61673. Construction engineers.

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Redwood barrels are better than new. Sta-A-Brook Cooperage Co., 1812 E. 16th. 23560.
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Los Angeles Cooperage, 140 S. Rio. Boyle 3783. Tight and all barrels of all descriptions.

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Nu-Bone Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st 67477.
Spirella Corset Agency, Vermont 4185. World's best corset made to measure. Guaranteed.

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Temple Costume Co., 325 S. Broadway. Broadway 2956.

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Butcher, carpenter and barbers' cutlery. L. Pady, 108 E. First. Main 1718.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1208-40 S. Flower. Phone 63048.

DEHYDRATED FRUITS, ETC.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., Blvd 9th st. and Lawndale. 62472.

DEHYDRATING PLANTS—MFGRS.
International Dehydrator Co., Canada, of Commerce bldg. Main 8380, Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14917.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 5482.
The Desk Exchange, (used.) 640 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6621—Main 6184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Dingle, Dent & Whitaker, 419 Washington Bldg. 61331. Civil and criminal investigators.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1332. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. Cable add. Hardet.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Ferguson, Diamond bought for cash. 206 Rose Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 62816.
Markwell & Co., 800-2-4 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Main 2977. 11766.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Williamstone Composition," Chas. S. Williams, 1005 West Blvd. West 5845.

DRESSES, SUITS, CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFR.
A. W. Rachel (Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway. 62520.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 738 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 594.

DRUG STORES.
Belmont Pharmacy, W. A. Lauder, Prop., 1058 W. Temple. Wil. 2407. We sell at downtown prices.
Hidalgo's Pharmacy, O. Salazar, Prop., 263 N. Main. Main 6473. Mexican herbs and medicines.

LBUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pilgrims Naturalists Corp., 262 S. Western ave. 60076.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHL.
Cooper, Costs & Casey Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2533—10525.
Kahn-Norton Co., 238 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 971—10911. Men's clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60325.
Smith-Riddell Co., 553-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10941—Bdwy. 619.
H. W. Baker Linen Co., sheets, towels, blankets, 752 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8192.
Wolcerin, General Jobbers, 343 S. Broadway.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Ames Electric Works, dynamos, motors repaired, installed. 508 S. San Pedro. Bdwy. 5512.
Motor Shop, New and used motors. Repairing and rewinding. 300 S. Los Angeles. 14518.

ELEC. CABLES, RHEOSTATS, METERS.
Safety Insulated Wire-Cable. Ward-Leonard, Rolle-Smith. 616 Title Ins. Bldg. Bdwy. 2134.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gatz Bros., 812 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 815 S. Main st. 10742.
Golden State Electric Co., electrical contracting, supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1843.
Wood Electric Co., 331 W. Washington. West 972. 3120 S. Vermont ave. 24065.
Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11891. Our specialty, wiring and houses or additional wiring.

ELECTRIC INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Arthur Mfrsary, 259 S. San Pedro st. 62350.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Cremico Works (Automatic Motors Electric Range.) 721 S. 12th st. 20262.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
International Electric Co., motors and machine work. 526 S. Los Angeles st. Ft. 62145.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Pyro-Polytechnic, 812 S. Bdwy., Main 1481. Designers and makers of elec. lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 18th st.

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Wilson's Electric Shop, 207 W. First st. 11891. We carry all makes, on easy terms.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
Alexander Employment Agency, 427 Central. Efficient help of all kinds furnished. Pico 2080.
Eagle Employment Exch. Agency, 624 W. 6th. 1358. Help of all kinds furnished. Main 10458.

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Fairbanks-Morse Co., 422 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 5082. Western Machinery Co., 600 N. Main st. Phone Main 197—10197.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
E. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist. 208-9-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 2272.
Quinn, Code & Hill. 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 611.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House. 215 S. Broadway. Pico 7—10007.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th. 60258. Supplies, repairing of inst. instruments.

ENGINEERS—MINING.
Bilz, Otto, 200 Grant Bldg. Phone 60497. Mechanical engineer.
Morgan & Lyon, Mining and Metallurgy, 1401 Mercantile Bldg. Pico 2068. Amapola and Chevrolet.

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San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co., Wheelan Bldg. Main 290. Ten years' time to pay.

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Chicken Feed Co., Pico 2028 Compton ave. Co. 1014. Best feed in city. (Poultry feeds.)
Mission-Lacomb Co., 2305 Santa Fe ave. 10909; Bdwy. 4200.
Pacific Wool and Coal Co., poultry feeds, 2144 Seventh. Main 7800.

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Library Bureau of Los Angeles, Inc., 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone Main 218.

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American Fire Equipment Co., 220 S. Hill st. Pico 2081. Everything for Fire Protection.

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FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Murata, S. & C., 330 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 1230—60566. Open Sundays 7 a. m. to 10 a. m.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Cerro Evaporated Calf Talks Vegetables. Cal. Evap. Product Co., 1202 Lawrence st. 63472.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal, Main 7190; 10295.
Rutherford Fruit Co., peaches, apricots, 240-Hogsworth Bldg. Main 5334.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. D. Pearce, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2844.

FREIGHT SHIPPING CONTAINERS.
L. A. Freight Line Co., Central Bldg. Pico 2800. Domestic and foreign shipping.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 216 S. Figueroa st. 10917.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 7150—60507.

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Berger, Matthew, 939 W. 7th. 64382. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Gabler, Inc., 436 S. Olive. 18604. Reliable repairing, remodeling, remodeling.
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GARAGES—ACCESSORIES, REPAIRS.
Boerant Garage Co., 617 N. Bdwy. Main 8140.
Garage Service Station, 1240 Figueroa. Main 4400—60220. Auto owners' protective ass'n, Inc.
Garland Garage, 716 Garland ave. 6573?8. Expert mechanics. Storage. Super polishing.
Hill Street Garage, 1035 S. Hill. 62044.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 9th and Olive sts. Main 7470.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank E. Walsh, Gen. Agent, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 10295. 10295.

INSUR.—REAL ESTATE—INVEST'S.
Akin, WM. H. CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 3524.
Bent, Alexander & Co., 734 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12553.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Rule & Sons, Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60126.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hoffman, H., V. Alex Co., 122 S. Broadway. Main 8128.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
Walsh, Frank E., gen. agt. New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 12295.

INSURANCE—LIFE.
Maryland Assurance Corp., V. J. North, Res. Mgr., 300 Title Ins. Bldg. "Live and Die With Assurance." Pico 2456.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 60126.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
J. C. Horis, 206 Bradbury Bldg. 60258.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Boomhower Iron Works (structural steel, iron, bronze.) 1004 Long Beach ave. 23714.

IRON & STEEL—MFRS.
Pioneer Boiler and Machine Works, 1226 Palmetto st. Phone 13211.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
Rider Upright Mfg. Co., "Rider" Cedar Oil, 737 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9173.

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Takeo, The, 425 W. 7th. 19942. The oldest and most complete Japanese store.
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Carl Eyeglass Company Co., 444 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 10622.
E. W. Reynolds Co. (Watchmakers, (tools, materials.) 509 Merchants Bldg. 10937.

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Bennett, T., 420 S. Broadway. 62162. Gold and platinum. Every stone mounted separately.
Decker, F. L., 439 S. Hill. Main 6018. Bell 10812. Mfr. of platinum and gold jewelry.
Orahana, M. M. class pin and fraternity jewelry a specialty. 530 Mesmer Bldg. 11347.
Parris, William F., 414-19 Mason Bldg. Phone 11562. Mfr. of 14 and platinum.
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Z. Kanner (platinum work a specialty.) 430 Douglas Bldg., room 3031. Phone 62162.

JUNK DEALERS.
Philabaum, Nat., 114 N. San Pedro. Bdwy. 194. Dealers rubber, wiping rags, iron, junk.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
Carpenter, Thos. H. & Co., 200 Wash. Bldg. 60872. Management farm property.
Hyt, Edwin G., 729 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2004. Place cities and suburban property.

LANDS, INVESTMENTS—MEXICO.
Sonora Valley Land Co., Col. 1054. Main 4919. Wholesale and retail Mexico lands.

LEATHER—WHOLESALE.
Leather Manufacturers' Sales Bureau, auditory, 219 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 1232.

LIBERTY BONDS.
American Securities Co., 206 W. 3rd st. 62921.

LINOTYPING.
Superior Typesetting Co., 429 Wall st. Main 1.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
Richards Fixture Co., Wagner-Woodruff Co., 320 S. Olive. Pico 2821.
California Fixture Co., 1420 S. Main. 20294.
Standard Brass Mfg. Co., 1044 S. Los Angeles st. 12988. Lighting fixture specialties.
The Mariscene Co., 1000 S. Broadway. Main 87; Bdwy. and Anderson.
Quiver Paint Mfg. Co., 1515-17 Naud st., near N. Main. Lincoln 448.
Sunset Paint & Varnish Co., Kryalgar House, Fine Paints. 627 S. Main st. 64301.

PAPER BOXES—PAPER CANS, MFRS.
Bonker, Jones & Judson Co., 1201 S. San Pedro st. 60307; Main 9260.
Paraffine Co., Pridham Division boxes, cartons, shipping cases. 603 S. Main. Pico 610.

PAPER DEALERS, WHOLE. & RETAIL.
Blake, Moffit & Towne, 342 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8000—60001.
Pioneer Paper Co., 130 S. Los Angeles st. Broadway 1200.
Tallerbach Paper Co., 111-139 N. Los Angeles st. Main 8066. 60660.

PAPER—ROOFING, BAGS, WRAPPING.
Pioneer Paper Co., 347 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 8060.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.
C. E. Farnham, Patent Lawyer, 422 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 1. Bell 10.
Hazard & Miller 508 Central Bldg. 12427.
Lyon, Frederick R., 503-5 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14191—Main 9129.
Pottinger & Pottinger, H. Fulton Pottinger, 420 Virtual Life Bldg. Phone Main 8466.
Townsend, Agnes R., 713-18 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 14819.
Wendell & Wallace, 316 Trust and Savings Bldg. 60680.

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Henderson's Vapocura Co. Tablets for Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Blood. 1720-3 Black Bldg.
Tyndale Medicine Co., Tuberculin, intestinal parasites treated. 940 S. Bdwy. Main 10541.

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Duane & Co., "Duarome" Toilet necessities, have merit, purity, quality. 2012 A. San Pedro st. Phone 14.

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PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS—RECORDS.
Starr Piano Co., 630 S. Hill st. 62660.

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Bull's Big Pipe Store, 110 E. Spring. Main 2994. Bull's Pipe Hospital, 110 E. Spring. Main 2994. Bull's Pipe Hospital, 110 E. Spring, can repair anything; E. Spring, can repair anything; 1,000 pipes in stock. Mail Addresses.

PLASTER REPAIRING.
Thos. Nicholas, 944-948 S. Hill st. Phone 61298.

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McNary Plating Works, silver, metal novelties, stamping, screw work. 1470 E. 20th. 21468.

PLUMBING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
Brownell Co., 109 S. Broadway. Pico 8288. Brownell system of water supply.

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Pet Poultry Co., 1200 E. 16th. South 1248. Poultry, pet stock & supplies. Phone Main 8743.

POULTRY, PET STOCK & SUPPLIES.
Vernon Poultry Co., wholesale and retail dealers. 2400 E. Vernon ave. Ange. 1746.

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Simon Levi Co., 6th and Alameda. Wholes. Produce & Grocery Specialties. Phone 10944.

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Clark, Wm. H., 701 Merchants Trust Bldg. Bdwy. 6252. Improvements granted. Income, Trust Deeds, L. R., 831 S. Western. 827844. Houses and business built on 10% equity.
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Schulman, S., Realty Broker, 2401 S. Western ave. Phone 23042.
Wm. Wilson & Co., real estate brokers, 300 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1888.
W. T. Wilson & Co., 521 S. Spring st. 60478.

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Rockdell Oil Co., 932 Van Nuys Bldg. 60660.

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Chinese, furniture mending, rugs, A. H. Moy, 1045 S. Main st. Main 7111.

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Beverly Hills Riding Co., Inc. 20276, 60242. High-class saddle horses, polo ponies, instruction.

RUBBER GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
West American Rubber Co., (Fabric and cloth.) 600 S. Main st. Main 8000; Bdwy. 3844.

ROOFING CONTRACTORS.
Atlas Roof Co., 212 N. Los

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER—$6750—
FURNITURE FACTORY ESTABLISHED.
I have a first-class proposition to offer to a man desiring to enter a good paying, legitimate business. Want partner that ever 25 years that has had good practical factory experience that will devote his full time to the business. Must also have that is positive and ambitious above a trade-to-wealth existence. A man of the right kind can be assured a fine income for his services. If looking for a get-rich-quick scheme or a gamble I can offer no inducements. Will not likely not entertain any proposition of stock exchanges or exchanges. Marital conditions are of no moment. Strictly legitimate. Proposition explained not essential. $2500 required. Call to-day. 3018 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—

Partner in an unusual trucking business. This is ready to go with a reasonable amount of backing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars regarding steady, whether trucking charges. Address Y, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MOTION PICTURES. WANT active man or woman with sufficient means to finance the rental and furnishing of offices, stenographic help, etc., and to assist in the handling of the business. Will pay liberal salary and interest. Investment is without question one of the most attractive propositions ever offered. Only parties who can handle this proposition successfully will be considered. Further particulars furnished by personal interview. Address X, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; IF YOU ARE A CONstruction or building foreman, engineer or estimator, or building materials dealer or manufacturer, and have a little money to invest with your services, it will pay you to communicate at once. Only first-class men who are willing to better themselves need apply. Address X, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO GROW (SAY) AND make permanent improvements on shares. Have the land and water. Will furnish the rest. I have 2½ acres, water to irrigate, garden planted, chickens and cow, in the mountains. A fine place to live at a reasonable rent. Only first-class man who can and will make good. Write at once. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT WITH $10,000 to $15,000 cash to join me in manufacturing enterprise, all material on hand, an established staple commodity, the returns with moderate capital are large and quick, splendid profits within thirty days, later than forming. Investigation solicited. Address M, box 150, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SELL PART OR HALF INTEREST IN A well established business; invoices $20,000 worth of quick turnover assets. New building one of the largest oil company's warehouses in Los Angeles. Telephone Ludlow 4000 or see MR. BULLEN, Room 314, Merritt Bldg. Phone 10205.

ACTIVE MAN WITH BUSINESS ABILITY AND some money can find a chance to get into well established business. Call 10 to 12 a. m. only. MR. KNOWLES, 124 W. 5th st., Room 403.

WANTED—PARTNER TO BUY MY THIRD INterest in well established business; owner going to farming; business established 10 years; will stand closest investigation; $2500 cash required. Address Y, box 127, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH $2000 FOR active interest in paying and agreeable light manufacturing business. Address X, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPENING FOR MAN WITH $1000 to $2000 cash; automobile necessary; salesman. This will pay you. 900 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 AND AUTO to aid established office business; too much for one man. 14218 ½ W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADIES' TAILOR, NORTH side preferred. P. O. BOX 838, STATION C.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD-ESTABLISHED OFfice specialty business; $1000 cash required. 14218 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—ONE PARTNER WITH $2500; $100 week to make $20,000 in the next year. Proposition will stand closest investigation. PHONE 11707.

WANTED—PERSON WITH $2.50 ENERGY AND WORK for office; $100 weekly. 1004 S. SPRING, Room 325.

WANTED — PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING business. Address Y, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A GOING MERCANTILE business or manufacturing business, from $10,000 to $30,000. In answering furnish list of stock in trade, fixtures, and statement and references, together with data covering credits and conditions. Will consider purchase of controlling interest or entire business. Prefer going business doing profitable business. Must be legal, profit-making business or general line; willing to wholesale to dealers strictly confidential. Box 8, TIMES OFFICE, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

AUTO PARK—
BARGAIN.
For sale account of sickness compelled to sell the best established auto park in the city of Los Angeles. Located at 625 S. Olive st. Right in heart of city. Good lease. Rent only $115 per month. Will not last long at this price. Don't buy every day. If you are looking for a money-maker, don't fail to see this. Price for quick sale $12500 cash.

WANTED—I CAN INVEST $25,000 IN A RELiable established business; must be a money-maker; I desire time to make thorough investigation and would like salaried position. Particulars in detail in reply. Address Y, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST FROM $1000 TO $4000 in a legitimate established business, where services can be utilized. Understand book-keeping and general office work. Best reference given and required. Will have to call. Address X, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE PRINTING PLANT, EXCEPT would like to join some printer man with small established plant; can finance; prefer to locate in the central district, middle aged. Address FRANKLIN NORTH, care Coast Cast Co., 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—INTERESTED IN TAKING OVER LOW cost, operating oil machinery, fixtures, wells, pipe or local general manufacturing; write fully and specifying what you have. Give full particulars. Address F, box 836, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A NEW JAR AND THROUGH location exporting south like a good manufacturing with a good clean money-making proposition. Can go anywhere, city or country, give full particulars. Address H, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMEDIAN WITH ASSURED RELIEF and hundreds of dollars to ad. campaign, at present time 3 shrines finished; because of illness of partner will sell my interest in comedy act. Class; a rare chance for some one. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WOULD LIKE TO meet party with $2000 to $5000 who will invest in paying business; will show a profit of clearing from $2000 to $3000 when handling with location. Experience in bakery, lunch room or confectionery unnecessary. Address P. O. box 566, Upland, Cal.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN OF EXCELLENT REputation, 30 years of age, good personality, desires to purchase half interest in well established business. Will invest up to $5000 and services. For full particulars, D. L. HOLLMAN, 947 Venice St.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO INVEST UP TO $1000, together with services in some established office. Must have prospects. Address X, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH AND SERVICES TO INvest in a good business. Address in detail, Executive Manager, 1205 MONTANA AVE., N. E., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—STUDEBAKER TOURING 4-35, FOR cash to assume balance; owner relieved of duties of business. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE SELL ANY BUSINESS THAT IS legitimate. YOUNG & ELDRIDGE, business brokers, 607 S. Spring, Phone 11251.

WANTED—GARAGE FOREMAN WOULD PURchase combined garage, partnership, rent or operate on shares. ROBERT GEDYE, 405 East 11th st.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A business given to details, we do all the advertising. J. MAYES & CO., 727 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS LISTED WITH US. We will sell it quickly and quietly for cash. 1207 DELTA BLDG., or phone 63787.

WANTED — SMALL HOTEL, CITY OR BEACH. Give particulars. Address G, box 699, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN WITH $1000 that will bear you! Address Y, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL INVEST $2000 AND SERVICES in good legitimate business or partnership. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HALF INTEREST IN AUTO REPAIR shop. Want to learn the trade. Address Y, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SODA FOUNTAIN MAN AND LUNCH OR restaurant for vacant lot and cash. Address R, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CONFECTIONERY. MUST BE good place and reasonable. Owner sold. 527 E. 5TH ST. Phone 62208, Apt. 21.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A SMALL THEater. Location district. Give particulars. Address X, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE YOU A GOOD PROPOSITION you want promoted? State what it is and for interview address X, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$60 BUYS A SMALL GROCERY OR hardware with 2 living rooms in Bryson Manor; or best corner on A. BLACK, 2221 E. 1st st.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—COUNTRY HOtel or box 238, OCEAN PARK.

WANTED—CIGAR STAND, POSTTOWN LOCAtion. Address Y, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $2000 IN well established business. Address Y, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CANDY WITH FAIR-SIZED STORE or address; buy for cash. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE FOR MY LOTS OR house and lot. BOYLE 2262.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE FOR CASH. 1 R. D. FORD, 1277 ½ Center st.

WANTED—TO INVEST ANY SUM UP TO $5000 with my services. Must have close investigation. Address G, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CANDY IN GOOD LOCATION. Address E, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

KENTUCKY FOLK DRY BUT HAPPY.

Uncork Nothing but Talk at State Picnic Reunion.

Name of President Redwine Alone Smacks of Yore.

Ventura County People and Washington Clan Meet.

"Heah's to ol' Kaintuck," proposed the cunnel from Breathitt county.

"And heah's to you-all," added the majah from Lee county.

Each drained his cup at one draught and then made a wry face. It was only coffee.

Mint juleps were dispensed freely to the 200 members of the Kentucky Association who held their annual picnic in Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon, but all of them were of the verbal variety. Old-time friends and even relatives who had not met before for years found each other there and recalled auld lang syne, but they did not uncork anything but speech. Though the late John Barleycorn was spoken of sadly and affectionately in many of the groups no mementoes of him were passed out. If any of those present even had any secreted in their cellars, they kept the matter strictly confidential. The name of H. G. Redwine, president of the association, who made a speech, was the only thing suggestive of something with a kick in it. C. H. Parsons also spoke.

While Kentucky held the center of the grove, the Ventura County Association, 100 strong, picnicked on one side and the Washington Association on the other. The day being the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Linda Thompson Gray, for seven years secretary of the Ventura Association, she was presented with a loving cup. Harvey M. and George F. Walbridge, Ventura county pioneers, were present and several other citizens of Ventura.

A feature was a concert given by Mrs. Anita Delaguera, her daughter, Mrs. Gray, and her grandchildren, Miss Anita and Francis Gray. A. J. Snodgrass, president; C. E. Allyn, vice-president; A. P. Walbridge, historian; Mrs. Gray and Mrs. L. A. Bell, treasurer, were re-elected officers of the association.

WOMEN BEHIND DRIVE OF SALVATION ARMY.

STRONG COMMITTEE TO PUT A WHIRLWIND FINISH TO FUND CAMPAIGN.

An appeal addressed to 1000 women—civic leaders and social workers of the city—yesterday went out from the headquarters of the Salvation Army. The home service campaign not having produced the ammunition required to permit the army to battle misfortune for the next year, a strong committee of women has undertaken to put a whirlwind finish to the fund drive, in an intensive four-day effort, beginning next Thursday.

Leaders of the Women's Division Committee are: Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mrs. James F. Sartori, Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. J. M. Dantzer, and Mrs. Erwin P. Werner. Co-operating with the advisory board, composed of Harry M. Haldman, Harry Chandler, Charles H. Toll and Henry W. O'Melveny, these women have called a meeting for next Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Symphony Hall, to render this added service to the community.

The Salvation Army needs funds, the committee points out, solely to maintain its local work. Several of its eleven Los Angeles institutions are totally or partially self-supporting. Others need money, for they care for those unable to help themselves. With the Salvation Army, everything is free to the needy, and the salaries paid employees average little more than $300 annually.

This week, the old, worn kettle will reappear on the streets, and the old Salvation Army slogan, "Keep the pot aboiling," will be heard again. The appeal, which was so potent before the army went into the trenches, is expected to save the army from bankruptcy now.

CITY OFFICIALS PAY HOMER HAMLIN HONOR

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR FORMER CITY ENGINEER WHO DIED IN WASHINGTON.

A large gathering of city officials and business men attended the funeral services yesterday afternoon of Homer Hamlin, formerly City Engineer, who died suddenly in Washington, D. C., on the 14 inst. The last rites were held in the chapel of Booth & Boynton, undertakers.

Mr. Hamlin had been in Washington conferring with government officials of the reclamation service. After he was stricken with death his remains were brought back to Los Angeles for burial. For many years he had been prominently associated with reclamation in Southern California and with many big engineering projects.

Rev. Thomas O. Grieves, pastor of the Westlake Methodist Church, officiated at the services. Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery. Mr. Hamlin was 56 years old and leaves a widow, a son, Harry, and a daughter, Josephine, living at 1621 South Union street.

HURLED THROUGH WINDOW.

August Boulke, aged 40 years, of 125 Estelle street is in a critical condition at the California Hospital as the result of being hurled through a store window at 246 South Main street by an automobile driven by Nal Levinstadt of 722 East Adams street. Levinstadt is being held in the City Jail pending an investigation.

LEGAL NOTICES—Of All Kinds.

THE SALES COMMITTEE OF THE TULARE County Chamber Pearl Association wishes to announce that the season, consisting of about 6000 shell, combined loss of about 11,000 pieces [illegible] and 80% time of [illegible] pearls will be sold to the highest bidder. All bids to be in the hands of the secretary by noon Saturday, May 29th, 1920. Such bids to be opened at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 29th, 1920. The committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

E. A. SIMS,
W. N. FOWDEN,
C. E. AVERY,
F. Y. PENNEBAKER,
BLANCHE HART,
Sales Committee.

BLANCHE HART, secretary,
R. 1, box 128,
Visalia, Cal.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted after date. Nellie Skinner after April 2. WILLIAM H. SKINNER.

RECORD IS SET BY CITY FINES.

Last Week's Total Largest Ever; Eighty Per Cent Paid by Drivers.

Citizens of Los Angeles and other sundry persons who overstepped the mandates of the law last week, paid in to the police property clerk's office $28,400, the largest amount received in fines and bail for traffic violations and other petty crimes in the entire history of the city's police department. It was estimated that about 80 per cent of the fines were the result of traffic violations. If this is correct, last week's toll for automobile indiscretions was twice that of the preceding seven days.

FAVOR MAXIMUM TAX RATE FOR SCHOOLS.

COUNTY TRUSTEES IN ANNUAL SESSION ASK ACTION TO RAISE TEACHERS' PAY.

A resolution in the interest of salary increases for teachers, calling upon the Supervisors of Los Angeles county to increase the tax rate for elementary schools to the maximum of 50 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation of property, and the county high school rate to not less than 35 cents on the $100, was unanimously adopted yesterday at the annual meeting of the county school trustees at the Polytechnic High School. The 200 trustees also unanimously voted to ask the Supervisors to increase the salary of County Superintendent of Schools Keppel from $4200 to $6000 a year.

This action of the trustees follows the lines on which the Citizens' School Survey Committee has been working in its campaign for an increase in the salaries of the teachers because of the high cost of living.

Supt. Keppel spoke on the needs of the situation, declaring that "the supreme need of the hour is for efficient school-teachers."

"I don't blame them for quitting," said Mr. Keppel. "Their salaries are far too small."

L. E. Chenoweth, Superintendent of Schools of Kern county, declared there is a magnificent jail and a log schoolhouse near it in his county. He talked on "The Salary Question." F. F. Martin, superintendent of San Diego schools, addressed the trustees on "The Fight for the Boys and Girls of Today Who Will be the Men and Women of Tomorrow." Other speakers were: Supt. A. P. Shipley of Imperial county and Supt. Grace M. Stanley of San Bernardino.

J. W. THAYER, VETERAN MERCHANT, IS DEAD.

PIONEER OF LOCAL BUSINESS SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Following an illness of eight months, John W. Thayer, pioneer business man of Los Angeles, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1496 Lucile avenue, of pneumonia.

Mr. Thayer came to Los Angeles twenty-five years ago from Denver. His home was originally at Hartford, Ct. For twenty years after his coming to Southern California, he was foreign buyer for one of the large department stores. Five years ago he left that establishment and organized the Lane-Thayer store on Broadway, of which he was the president. Three years ago, Mr. Thayer was forced to retire because of ill health.

He leaves a widow, Dorothy Hazan Thayer of this city, and three sisters living at Hartford, Ct.

The funeral services will be held next Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the W. A. Brown undertaking rooms.

TO ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS NEXT MONTH.

Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is planning to hold its first annual convention the 16th of next month when the progress of the organization for the first year of its existence will be considered and the prospects for the future discussed. To date eleven clubs of women engaged in commercial pursuits have joined the group, including the Business Women's Civic Club, Business Women's Association, Woman Lawyers' Club, Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles, Professional Women's Club, School Women's Time to Time Club, Women's Faculty Club of University of California, Progressive Household Club, Adelphian Club, Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club and Pacific Conference of Home Economics.

Arrangements for the coming meeting are in the hands of Miss Florence Shindler, president of the organization, and appointments of committees to rush the details of the assembly will be made at once. Invitations will be sent to San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego clubs also to join in a discussion of State federation.

POLICE DETECTIVE TO BE SUSPENDED.

Richard Lucas, detective of the Los Angeles police flying squad, who was indicted with Hubert Kittle for an alleged violation of the prohibition law, will be suspended pending the outcome of the charges, it was announced at the office of Chief Home last night. It is expected that Lucas will ask for a hearing. He is now on his regular vacation and will return Monday.

She Sets a Good Example.

"I keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house at all times and have recommended it to many friends and acquaintances who have used it with good results," writes A. O. Newell, New Kensington, Pa. Should you not do likewise? Think of the pain and suffering that must be endured when medicine must be sent for.—[Advertisement.

HENDERSON GIRL TO WED HENRY.

But Not for Year at Least, Says Divorced Doctor.

He Plans School to Spread His View of Morality.

Ascribes Break-up of Home to Christian Ideals.

"Miss Hazel Henderson and I will not marry for at least a year," Dr. Walter O. Henry, who last week was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Fannie L. Henry, said yesterday. "Miss Henderson now is visiting her sister in a little town in South Dakota. I will not tell where, for this is a matter the man should fight through and I hope no one will bother her there. We will remain apart until it is entirely proper for us to be together again.

"In the meantime I will continue my teachings in Los Angeles. I may start an institute here, not for profit, but for the benefit of the public. I have studied the questions of marital happiness, morality and the future of the race from the standpoints of religion, medicine and science for forty years, and I am convinced our present system is all wrong. It is not the individuals, in the majority of cases, who are to blame for unhappy marriages and divorces, but the churches and the schools which, through false modesty, have veered away from their greatest chance to aid those they are supposed to instruct. How can you expect people to obey the basic laws of health and morality when they never are taught those laws?"

WRITES OF TRIANGLE.

In his autobiography, just off the press, Dr. Henry sheds new light on both his romance and his beliefs concerning marriage. He says:

"In this ordeal with Mrs. Henry and Miss Henderson there was a clear-cut path marked out for me by the Lord. Mrs. Henry had been reared in a Christian home, with all the advantages which that implies. As a faithful husband I had showered on her all the loyalty, devotion and tenderness of which I am capable. She had the benefit of my teaching, my life and my character for more than a third of a century. She, therefore, knew the motives and the mainspring of my life better than any other human being; and it seemed to me that she should have stood by me in this test. However, I do not wish to criticise her. Her early training was as much at fault and defective as that of most girls reared in good homes, and it is as a protest with all the power at my command that I cry against it. I plead with Christian people especially to give up their false modesty and teach young people what true marriage is, as set forth in the Scriptures."

MATTER OF IDEALS.

"Miss Henderson came to me an orphan, with none of the foregoing advantages, desiring to learn and live the highest ideals of a Christian life. The ideals of Christian manhood for which I stood appealed to her, and she longed in her inmost soul to share with me those ideals, whether they were popular or unpopular, which Mrs. Henry did not. She cared not for my money nor for an easy time, which so many women want. She had various offers from men more able than I was to provide her with all those temporal and material things. But she, like a true woman, declined them and came to the man she believed could help her get the higher and better things which would not pass away.

"It takes a brave woman to turn down offers of marriage, which, from a worldly standpoint, are most desirable, and then, in violation of public opinion, the false and foolish but accepted customs of society, go to the man she needs and wants and ask him to fill that place in her life, that it may be rounded out into the fullness and dignity which God intended. It takes a woman of unusual courage and worth to refuse to fall in with the opinions of society, but prefer to turn to the highest Christian ideals she saw and ask the one who possessed them to help her reach them. But that is precisely what she did."

PAYMENT OF THEATER TAX TO BE ENFORCED.

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORTS INDICATE 5000 MANAGERS FAIL TO MAKE RETURNS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Internal revenue collectors were instructed today to begin a campaign to force the payment of admission taxes collected by theaters and moving picture houses. Reports to the Treasury Department were declared to reveal that probably 5000 such amusement places had failed to turn in the taxes collected from patrons.

Investigations by the Internal Revenue Bureau, Commissioner Williams said, disclosed also that "ticket scalpers" were profiteering by



3rd Model Anniversary Sale

The greatest shoe event by far, Los Angeles has ever known.



Celebrating two years of most phenomenal growth, the Model invites you to share—to your profit—this third anniversary of Model shoe sales. We know you will come. Model quality and style bespeak your consideration—prices will meet your positive approval. :-: :-: Waiting at 9 o'clock Monday

Rene Ties



Baby Louis XIV heels.
Black Satin, $7.85.
White Kid, $8.85.

Theo Ties



Black kid with leather military heels. Turn soles. Vamp of medium length. $6.85.

These for Men



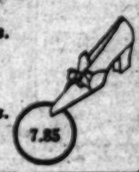
White Oxfords



Only three styles are mentioned, but many styles await your call. White oxfords for dress or outing.
White Sea Island, $3.25
White Nubuck, $7.00.
White Kid, $11.35.

Nell Ties

Black kid. Flexible soles. Cuban heels. $7.85.
Brown kid. Flexible soles. Cuban heels. $8.75.



Oxfords for Men



Therese Ties



Fashioned by one of the foremost style originators and shoe craftsmen. The Therese is the last word in fine shoe making. The white is F. B. & C. kid.
Brown kid, $10.85; brown calf, $10.85; bronze kid, $12.65; white kid, $12.65; black kid, $11.65; patent calf, $11.85; black suede, $13.75; brown suede, $12.65.

Marion Ties

This dainty new model combines the grace of a slipper with the fitting quality of an oxford.
Black Satin $7.85
Black Kid $8.85
White Kid $8.85
Black Suede $9.75



Boys' Shoes



The Dora



This trim fitting model has a grace of outline all its very own. Turned soles. Full LXV heels.
White Kid $8.85
Black Suede $9.85
Black Kid $9.65

Theo Ties

Developed in black satin, black suede and brown ooze. Hand turned soles.



Little Men's Shoes



quality unusually high—prices unusually low

Agents Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes

MODEL SHOE CO.
352 SOUTH BROADWAY

Agents Grover's Shoes for Tender Feet

Real Estate and Financial Section

Realty Market
...OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

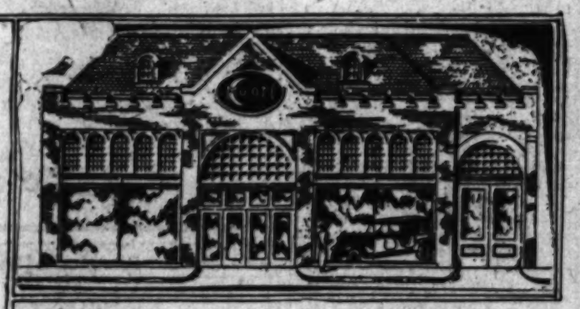
Part V: 10 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

...XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Realty and Loans.

New Home for Local Financial Institution.



Six-story bank and office building to be erected at the northeast corner of Eighth and Hill streets for the Union Bank and Trust Company; William Curlett & Son, architects and builders. Automobile sales building being erected for the California Motor Car Company at 1020 South Figueroa street; Edward C. Taylor, architect; Ellis W. Taylor, engineer.



BANK TO BUILD FINE NEW HOME

Union Acquires the Corner of Hill and Eighth.

Six-Story Structure to Rise This Year.

Institution's Record One of Notable Growth.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Union Bank and Trust Company that it has acquired the northeast corner of Eighth and Hill streets, where it will erect a modern six-story bank and office building and occupy the ground floor as its new home. Work on the building construction will start as soon as possible.

This transfer of property, made through R. A. Rowan & Co. and W. W. Mines & Co., is the most important since the announcement exclusively in The Times of March 26 of the lease for ninety-nine years of the southwest corner Eighth and Hill streets by the Orpheum Theater, Inc. The intention of the Union Bank, which is now located at 740 South Broadway, to use the entire ground floor for banking purposes—including a fire-proof safety deposit department—and the upper stories for public offices. The property was purchased from the Wilcox estate.

BANKING ROMANCE.

The story of the Union Bank and Trust Company from its inception is one of the financial romances of the Southwest, and is perhaps without a parallel in California. More than fifty years ago Kaspare Cohn located in Southern California and engaged in the wool brokerage business. From year to year his business increased and his circle of customers enlarged.

Among the sheepmen who sold him their wool he was known as a man of fairness and integrity and many of them, having no pressing need for money, grew into the habit of leaving it on deposit in his keeping. This practice developed a system of accounts and checking privileges similar to the methods of a bank. From year to year the money so intrusted to Mr. Cohn increased in volume, until in the spring of 1914 several hundred thousand dollars had accumulated.

It was then, owing to certain changes in the California banking laws, that Mr. Cohn decided to incorporate a bank. Accordingly, on July 1, 1914, in association with Ben R. Meyer and Milton E. Getz, the Kaspare Cohn Commercial and Savings Bank was organized, with $200,000 paid-in capital and about the same amount of deposits.

BANK'S GROWTH.

During the six years since this bank's formation its deposits have steadily increased until now they equal about $6,000,000. The capital has been increased to $750,000 and on July 1 next it will be further increased to $1,000,000. Meantime, nearly $150,000 of surplus has been added to the bank's assets. In 1918 the name of the institution was changed to the Union Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles and at the same time a trust department was added. Last year a foreign exchange department was included in the bank's business scope. Mr. Cohn died on Nov. 19, 1918. He was succeeded in the presidency of the bank by Ben R. Meyer. The other officers are Milton E. Getz, vice-president; J. C. Lipman, vice-president; P. C. Turman, cashier; Morris Klein, assistant cashier; J. W. Lewis, assistant cashier; P. E. Neuschaefer, assistant cashier; A. L. Lathrop, trust officer.

ANGELES MESA SALES.

The Angeles Mesa Land Company, through W. P. Jeffries, reports the following sales in Angeles Mesa: To Dr. John C. Ruddock, residence, $4000; to Charles H. Richardson, residence, $5500; to Michael A. Leonis, residence, $7750; to William Ebersole, residence, $5500.

CEMENT BUNGALOWS.

Five Court Homes Included in Goodyear Housing Plans.

Illustrating in a striking way the uses of cement in house construction will be the bungalow courts which will be erected shortly for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Goodyear Gardens, the subdivision now being laid out at Ascot Park. There will be twenty-four of these bungalow court units, according to the plans of Architects Hunt & Burns, the local firm which has been commissioned to design the buildings at Goodyear Gardens. Each unit will be built of some form of concrete, either poured or in blocks, with white plastered exteriors and clay tile roofs. A maximum price of $4500 for each unit has been fixed.

It is expected by the company that these homes will combine every possible element of desirability, being of virtually indestructible, fire-resisting material and at the same time architecturally attractive and unusually cosy. Under the plan adopted in connection with the allotment for employees' homes at Akron, Goodyear workers are given the opportunity to purchase their homes on installments at practically cost plus 6 per cent to cover engineering expenses. A similar plan will be carried out in Los Angeles in connection with the homes constructed at Goodyear Gardens. The company is not only desirous of seeing its employees housed in homes of the best materials, built by the best workmanship, but it encourages home ownership whenever possible

SOUTHWEST SALES.

The Los Angeles Investment Company reports the following sales of residence properties: To Albert Dodd, 5006 Sixth avenue, $5950; S. L. Breninger, 5012 Sixth avenue, $5950; C. R. Mesloh, 1101 West Seventy-sixth street, $5950; William M. McCandless, 1248 West Seventy-seventh street, $5650; J. W. Spard, 5025 Sixth avenue, $6450; Mildred L. Weilder, 5010 Sixth avenue, $5950; E. Milton Cleasen, 5003 Mesa drive, $10,750; William G. Miller, 1027 West Seventy-third street, $5650; Marjorie P. Wall, 1300 West Seventy-seventh street, $5750; Fannie Rhaim, 4928 Sixth avenue, $5950; Harry Parks, 1134 West Seventy-third street, $5650; B. E. Bloom, 5010 Western avenue, $5950.

NEW FLAT BUILDINGS.

W. F. Eldridge, realtor, reports the sale to Isidore Grodzins, formerly of Chicago, of two lots in the Schloesser Terrace tract, Hollywood, for $7000, through the agency of Dr. A. G. Castles. Myron Hunt, architect, has been commissioned by Mr. Grodzins to design two flat buildings, to be built in the castellated style. Constructions of the buildings will be commenced immediately upon the completion of the plans and specifications.

FOR AUTO AGENTS.

Plans are being prepared by Edward C. Taylor, architect, and Ellis W. Taylor, engineer, for an automobile sales building, which will be erected at 1020 South Figueroa street for J. J. Vosburg and will be occupied by the California Motor Car Company, agents for the Moon car. The building will have a large show room and mezzanine floor. In the rear will be a repair shop. The lease, for ten years, was arranged through Grant M. Crawford of the Roy C. Seeley Company.

HOTEL LEASES.

The Elmer Investment Company reports the following leases of hotel properties, including furniture: H. A. Howser to Lottie V. and I. W. Weathers, Lennox Hotel, 327 South Flower street; Elmer C. Warner to G. Edward Winn and H. Josephine Winn, Addington Hotel, 735 South Hope street; Asa Call to M. A. Clancy, Elm Hotel, 947 West Sixth street.

AT RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales at Ramona Acres during the past week: To B. A. Stratton, five acres, $5000; to Angus Martin, five acres, $5000; to Mrs. C. Dalgren, little farm, $1550; to G. L. Reynolds, little farm, $1350; to A. H. Johnson, one acre, $1000.

WRITER BUYS HOME.

Clarke Irvine, photoplay writer of the Goldwyn studios, has purchased a house in Culver City, on Watseka avenue, between Washington Boulevard and the Venice Short Line.

BRINGS RECORD PRICE.

Vineyard at Parlier Sells for Large Per Acre Figure.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, May 22. — A record price for improved vineyard property was established in the sale by Hammond, Wash & Reese and C. A. Parlier of 166 acres adjoining Parlier for $250,000, or $1506 per acre. The property, of which A. K. Kerkarjian was former owner, was sold to K. and K. K. Baxter. The vineyard is highly improved, being equipped with residence, farm buildings and implements.

The vineyard is planted to sixty acres of Thompson Seedless grapes, sixty acres of Muscats, twenty acres of prunes, sixteen acres of peaches and five acres of apricots. While the sale is not the largest in point of acreage, it is believed to be the highest price per acre ever paid in this district for improved property.

PICKFORD HOME.

Mary to Make Expensive Present to Her Mother.

Mary Pickford, film star, yesterday closed a contract for the erection of a palatial residence on Easterly Drive at Wilshire Boulevard, which she intends to present to her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith-Pickford. It is estimated that the site and building will represent an expenditure of approximately $150,000. It will be among the finest homes in the Fremont Place section. The design selected is the so-called domestic type of Latin architecture. The residence will stand near the center of a two-acre site.

Meyer and Holler (Milwaukee Building Company) will prepare the plans and have the building contract. It is expected that the construction will start as soon as the plans are completed.

AD LEADS TO SALE.

Man Buys "Times" in Chicago and Deal Results.

Buying a copy of the Los Angeles Times in Chicago two months ago, Thomas Deasy turned to the real estate pages, let his eyes rove over the listed house offerings, saw one he fancied and marked it for future reference. He reached Los Angeles last week, consulted the realty broker whose advertisement he had read in Chicago, inspected a house or two, and the next day became the owner of two properties, a dwelling at 1613 West Forty-fifth street, priced at $6500, and a flat building at 529 West Forty-first street, price $15,000.

The circumstances were reported yesterday by Hascle L. Freeman, a realty broker, with offices in the Story Building.

URGES BRICK USE.

National Organization Secretary Tours Coast to Discuss Plans.

Ralph P. Stoddard, secretary and manager of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, is completing a tour o finvestigation among Pacific Coast cities to encourage the wider use of common brick as a material to offset the present high cost of building. While in Los Angeles, Mr. Stoddard met the heads of the local brick association and received from them reports showing a greatly increased use of common brick in house construction.

"Home builders throughout the country are learning the wisdom of using brick as against frame construction because it means greater economy and durability," said Mr Stoddard. "Brick has stood the test of time, and no other building material is likely ever to supplant it in the building field. Every city in America contains brick buildings which not only serve as models of fine architecture, but furnish ample proof of the indestructible quality of brick."

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Stoddard explained, is preparing to launch a national advertising campaign in the interests of common brick for every class of building.

JEVNE TO MOVE.

Old Firm to Center Activities at Union Terminal.

Preparations are being made by the H. Jevne Company to occupy the new wholesale building which has just been completed for that firm at the Union Terminal. The company expects to permanently close its retail store at Sixth and Broadway this week, and give its entire attention in the future, to its wholesale business.

The new building covers an estimated floor space of 140,000 square feet, and has more than 30,000 square feet of window glass, according to Mr. Jevne. H. Jevne, founder of the company, began his business career thirty-eight year ago with limited capital and a small stock. His activities and business skill have since resulted in building up one of the largest retail and wholesale grocery establishment on the Pacific Coast. The firm has arranged with retail stores all over California and adjoining State to carry Jevne products.

CARLSBAD ACTIVITIES.

The South Coast Land Company reports sales of tracts in the Carlsbad irrigated subdivisions to H. Birshwal, C. W. Whalen, James B. Smith, S. D. Fraser, Frank Madrid and W. H. Sutton. Under supervision of Supt. Elder, homes are now under construction on five and ten-acre tracts, to be sold with the land.

FIRM WILL MOVE.

The J. B. Althouse Company, realty brokers, have just completed an office building at 315 South Western avenue, to which they will remove their office force from 602-4 Story Building, where they have been located for several years. Because the firm specializes in Wilshire, Hollywood and West Adams properties, it because imperative, according to Mr. Althouse, to locate nearer the center of activities.

IMPERIAL VALLEY SALE.

Herbert L. Cornish, general sales agent of the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, reports the sale of 400 acres in the Niland-Calipatria district to Jacob Cohn of Oxnard for $70,000. The property will be improved and made into a model alfalfa farm. With this transaction, total sales of the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association for the season amount to more than $500,000.

OF HOLLOW TILE.

Plans have been prepared by architect Ernest Irving Freese for an attractive residence of modified Spanish type of architecture to be erected by R. E. Overell at 149 South St. Andrews Place. It will be constructed of hollow tile, with a clay tile roof. A feature will be a patio inclosed by a high cement wall.

WEST-END PAVING ABOUT COMPLETED.

WINDSOR HEIGHTS AND MARLBOROUGH SQUARE SHOW IMPROVEMENT.

Rapid progress is being made toward completion of the extensive improvements which are under way in the two new west end subdivisions, Marlborough Square and Windsor Heights, according to the Tracy E. Shoults Company. Although the subdivisions have been on the market only about four months, sixty homes have been completed, and 200 are now under way. In order to serve this rapidly growing district, mail delivery service was established in these tracts last week.

Workmen are completing the street paving in Marlborough Square this week, and since all the street improvements in this tract are now finished, the workmen will immediately proceed to Windsor Heights. It is estimated by the superintendent of street improvement operations that it will take about thirty days to finish all of the street improvement work, including parkings and curbs. The paving of Larchmont Boulevard, between Temple and First streets, will be commenced as soon as the water connections, which are now being installed, have been completed. With the completion of this street, a short cut will be furnished for automobile and general traffic from Hollywood to the North Wilshire section.

The Tracy E. Shoults Company report the following sales of properties in Marlborough Square and Windsor Heights during the past week: To G. P. Rattenbury of Philadelphia, two lots on Vine street; Davis Construction Company, two lots on El Centro street; Mrs. E. Hansen, lot on Vine street; A. G. and Hazel Augrand, lot and $7000 residence; Charles Fiske, lot on Larchmont Boulevard.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Industrial
Week Exhibit

Twenty acres; extraordinarily advantageous location; surrounded by transportation, electric, steam, truck boulevard to harbor; few minutes to downtown; direct line to harbor; all public utilities, cheap power, gas and water; red line direct to country, all beaches and city. Choice location for big lumber yard, manufacturing, warehouse, etc.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
403 South Hill St.
Tel. 10745
Established 1897.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
Exceptional Value
—IN A—
FINE WILSHIRE CORNER
IMPROVED WITH DELIGHTFUL HOME
$60,000 THIS HIGH, HIGHLY CONSERVATIVE 150x150 feet, to a paved alley and the new hotel, in the finest section of the entire Wilshire district. The lot alone is conservatively worth $40,000; the home, completed and duplicated for less than $35,000, is splendidly built and strictly modern. Price very moderate and terms to suit. If carefully looked after, as it now is and will be maintained, we consider this a home-like bargain.
SEE OUR LIST OF GOOD BUYS ON PAGE ONE OF THE CLASSIFIED SECTION.
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance
606-11 HAAS BLDG.
635½ Seventh at Broadway. Broad. 1000.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
WINDSOR SQUARE
HIGHEST-CLASS
LOWEST-PRICED
RESIDENCE PROPERTY
—ON—
WILSHIRE BLVD.

Do you realize you can select your permanent home site in this wonderful 100-acre park? Property restricted for 50 years. No unsightly poles. All improvements underground. Inside frontage as low as $70.00 per front foot. Corners as low as $80.00 per front foot. Building restrictions as low as $10,000. Very liberal terms if you do not desire to pay all cash.

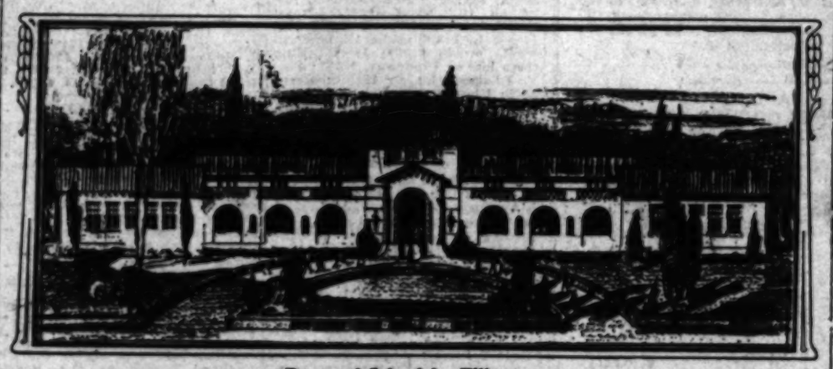
TRACT OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
PHONE 56088.
REGULAR COMMISSION TO ALL AGENTS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
TRACT AGENTS.
1020 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7080. HOME 10531.



FOUR FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN
PRICE ONLY $10,500 INCOME $1680

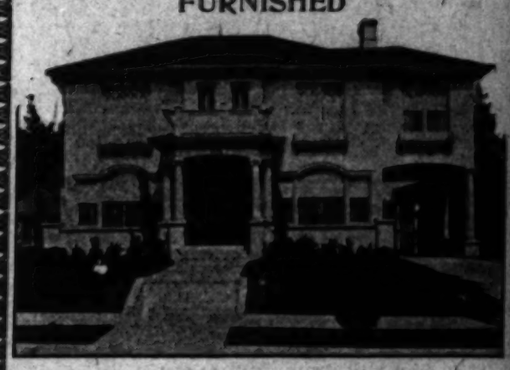
This new family flat building is located on a wide street, west side, in a splendid residential district. It consists of 6 rooms, bath, porch, screened laundry room, plenty of closet space and individual gas and hot water systems. There is also a fireplace in each apartment. The building is well constructed and could not be built today for much more than the total price asked. It is rented to desirable permanent tenants. A mortgage of $6000, drawing 7% interest can be assumed. For appointment to inspect, call early Monday as bargains of this kind are picked up quickly.

MR. NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
NINTH, MAIN AND SPRING STREETS
Pico 3412



Proposed School for Fillmore.
Five-Union grammar school building to cost $100,000 will be erected immediately if bond election succeeds on May 28; Allison & Allison, architects.

HOLLYWOOD HOME DE LUXE
FURNISHED



Open for Inspection 11 to 5, Sunday and Monday
1826 North Wilton
This white plaster mansion is located north of Hollywood Boulevard, was built for owner's home by day labor. Large lot and double garage; 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths and maid's quarters with bath. Interior finished in choicest hardwood and walls covered with canvas and hand decorated in oil. Unit system gas furnace, built-in refrigerator. Complete sprinkling system, fine lawns, shrubs and flowers. Furnishings selected with great care and taste, cost about $12,000. Price complete, $40,000. Terms can be arranged.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BRANCH
56132 WESTERN AVE. AT THIRD 56132



Magnificent Flat Building in the Wilshire District near Wilshire and Western

Hollow Tile Construction

4 Flats of 6 Rooms each, 2 Tile Baths in each Flat. Splendid income.

Price, $62,500

Lot 65x125. This is one of the best built Flats in the city.

Roy B. King, of

W. W. MINES CO.

631 So. Spring St.

60478

BUILDING COST TO REMAIN HIGH

No Price-Cutting in Sight in Local Field.

Lumber Not to Decline, Says Local Manager.

Market Weak, He Tells, With Demand Heavy.

No immediate decline in lumber, brick or hollow tile prices may be expected in the Los Angeles market, notwithstanding the lumber drop and the incidental price cutting in several eastern cities, according to local material men. They say the long-expected general decline in building costs is not at hand, and despite indications to the contrary they are inclined to believe that next fall will see slightly increased costs on the Pacific Coast, due, they say, to accelerated building demands.

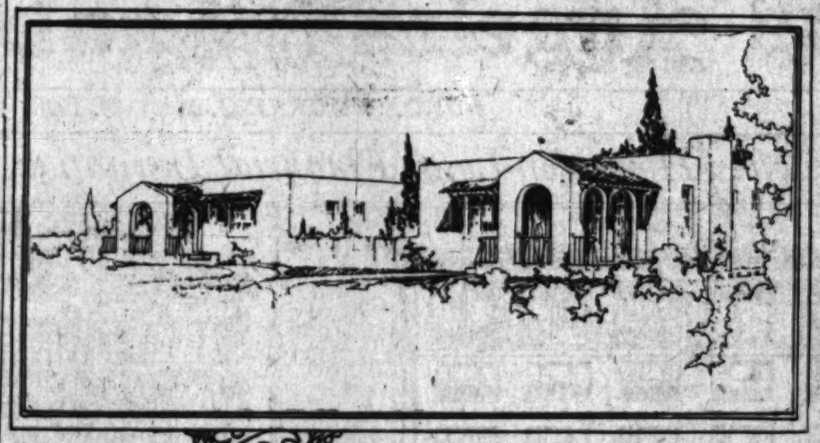
Asked yesterday whether the price cutting in Kansas City, Tacoma, Ft. Worth and Waco, Tex., would influence a similar cut in the Los Angeles market, the sales manager of the largest lumber company on the Pacific Coast, having offices in all the larger cities and several mills in the Northwest, expressed a belief that the effect here would be negligible. He added that as long as the present demand for lumber and other building materials continued, the public could expect to see present price levels maintained.

"While it is true," he said, "that the present lumber market here is weak, this weakness is only temporary and is probably not going to cause a price-cut. Our lumber stocks are large just now because heavy shipments are coming from the Northwest mills, due to the fact that the car shortage has curtailed shipments to the eastern market. We are fortunate in having our shipments come by water transportation.

"The present price-cuts in other cities are in reality reductions that were made some time ago, but which have been slow in reaching the public. They have no significance, in my opinion, beyond the fact that they reflect a slightly overstocked condition in several local markets. If we have any price reduction here, aside from two minor ones recently announcement will come from the Northwest, where our mills are located. Eastern price quotations have very little effect on Pacific Coast conditions."

The head of one of the larger local brick manufacturing companies said he saw no early prospect of a drop in either brick or hollow tile. The present prices of these commodities, he said, were based on labor and general overhead costs, and were regarded by his company as entirely fair.

Homes of Cement and Tile.





Type of bungalow court to be built at Goodyear Gardens by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for employees; Hunt & Burns, architects. Hollow-tile residence to be erected for R. E. Overell on St. Andrews Place; Ernest Irving Freese, architect.

AGENCY OPENS HERE.

Old Established Eastern Farm Brokers Invade West.

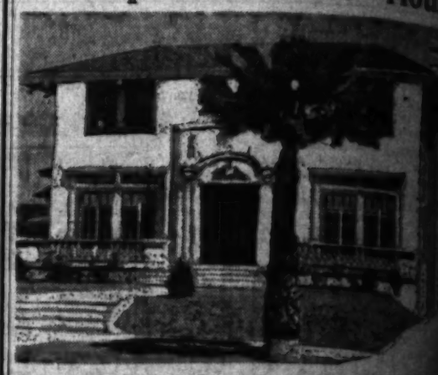
The E. A. Strout Farm Agency, said to be the largest in the world, with headquarters in New York City and branches in thirty-five States, has just entered the Pacific Coast territory and established a general branch agency in Los Angeles. P. G. Knickerbocker is the local manager. Already agencies have been established in San Bernardino, Riverside, Corona, Pomona, San Diego, Whittier, Brawley, El Centro, Fresno, Visalia, Hanford, Porterville and others will be opened later.

In all nearly 600 different agencies have been established in various States of the Union, according to Mr. Knickerbocker, and for each a large booklet or folder is issued setting forth the advantages of the section and listing the properties offered for sale.

Don't Buy a Home

JUST BECAUSE IT'S NEW
INSIST UPON IT BEING A

"Chapman-Built" House



Brand new, Ready for Occupancy. Near Wilshire Boulevard and New Ambassador Hotel.

See It Before It's Sold

10 rooms, conveniently arranged. 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches with connecting tile bathroom and shower. Maid's room and bath on first floor. An attractive, up-to-date residence that will appeal to refined tastes.

Make Her Dream Come True

By selecting this beautiful new high-class home as

Your New Home

It's "Chapman-Built," the recognized term with realtors for worthy construction.

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman Co.

6th & Normandie — Wilshire 60

Visit and Inspect My Lots Today!
A HOMESITE—ON EASY TERMS!

SOME $50 TO $125 MORE **$600.00** SOME $50 TO $125 LESS

Low prices, big values, something doing every minute. Buy before too late. I know a number of improvements which means higher prices.

10% Cash $10 per mo. — **Du Ray Place** — 10% Cash $10 per mo.

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

TODAY

Offers the best opportunity to put your 45c dollars to work. I give you value on a 100c basis.

My lots are underpriced. You can purchase one just off Adams street for as little as $475. My prices are $200 to $300 less than others which adjoin. The raw acreage will cost you more. Improvements in, gas, electricity, city water, cement sidewalks and curbs, electroliers every 200 feet, shade trees, city school, 5c yellow car, view of mountains unsurpassed. Come out today.

DIRECTIONS

Autos leave my city office every hour, or take any West Adams car and transfer to end of line. Meet my agent in the orange-colored tract office (Du Ray Place Tract Office.)

Come Out Today — Carlin G. Smith — Come Out Today

6th and Spring — Phones: 11822; Pico 2406.

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FINE SCHOOL PLAN FILLMORE'S HOPE.

COMMUNITY PROPOSES BOND ISSUE TO MEET EDUCATIONAL NEED.

Catching the spirit for improved educational facilities which just now prevails in California communities, Fillmore, one of the most prosperous towns in the fruit district, proposes to erect a union grammar school which will be an advance over buildings of that type in that vicinity and among the best in the State. On May 29, the citizens of Fillmore will vote on a bond issue of $100,000 to erect and equip this school, indications being that the bonds will carry. Unusual interest is being manifested in the bond campaign, many of Fillmore's most influential men and women favoring its complete success.

It is proposed to build this new school of hollow tile construction, with six regulation classrooms, library, principal's and teachers' offices, reception room, together with an auditorium to seat 300 people. There will also be a stage for dramatic and musical entertainments. Provision is also made for five or six additional classrooms, which will be added in the future. These will complete the patios between the auditorium and classroom wing on each end of the school building.

The style of architecture is one based on Spanish and Italian precedent, an endeavor being made by the architects, Allison & Allison of Los Angeles, to so design the building as to harmonize it with the surrounding landscape. Prof. J. M. Horton is principal of the school. The school directors, all of whom are actively supporting the bond campaign, are F. B. Buck, president; W. H. Wileman, L. W. Hardison, S. B. Richmond and Herbert Walker, clerk.

ATTRACTIVE STORE.

Swelldom to Install Fine Equipment In New Home.

With the idea of making their new store now under construction at the corner of Broadway and Sixth street one of the best equipped and most attractive in Los Angeles, the Swelldom's company has engaged Taussig & Flesch, Chicago architects, to design the store interiors. This architectural firm, according to H. S. Goldberg, proprietor of Swelldom, has designed some of the most notable mercantile establishments in the United States, among these Gimbel Bros. department store and the Oppenheim, Collins store in New York City.

M. Taussig has spent several weeks in Los Angeles going over the building plans with Pierpont Davis, a local architect, and has developed an interior scheme of striking attractiveness, according to Mr. Goldberg. The new Swelldom home will have more than twice the floor space of the present Swelldom building. It will extend through from Broadway to Sixth street, with fronts on both thoroughfares, and a passage through the store will be opened to the public. Exceptionally large display windows and lobbies are included in the plans. There will also be a mezzanine floor exclusively for the millinery department. The contract for the building construction calls for completion by September. Mr. Goldberg says the store will open with a stock of merchandise of the highest merit.

WALNUT PARK SALES.

Victor Girard, sales agent for Walnut Park, reports the following sales in that subdivision: To Oliver A. Cook, lot on corner of Broadway and Seville avenues, $2613; C. T. Jennings and Addie Jennings, lot on Grand avenue, $700; Sarah E. Hole, lot on Olive street, $700; C. T. Jennings and Addie Jennings, lot on Olive street, $700; Mary E. Burnside, lot on Walnut street, $1000; W. H. Ferrell, lot on Hope street, $1150; Charles C. Sarensen, lot on Flower street, $825; Mayme P. Sippell, lot on Hope street, $825; Lambert Hubbell, lot on Hope street, $800; Herman Back, two lots on Broadway, $1000; C. E. Graham, lot on Walnut street, $1250; C. E. Graham, lot on Hill street, $1000; Alexander Kurquhart, lot on Flower street, $1150; Emma B. Pendrey, lot on Hill street, $1150; Hazel Smart, lot on Hill street, $1530; Louise L. Blankinship, lot on California street, $1250; Herald Ellis, three lots on Broadway, $1282; Neal V. Haggard, lot on Walnut street, $825; Howard C. Byers, lot on Olive street, $850; Barbara C. Miller, three lots on Broadway, $1147.

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

Erection of the first building in connection with an extensive operation at National Boulevard Heights will be started as soon as materials can be assembled on the ground, according to Robert Marsh & Co., agents for the property. Albert Kaynon, a local contractor, who recently purchased the property at the corner of Pico and Ballona Boulevards, expects to start the erection of a residence of the Spanish type of architecture at once. Plans are under way to deed the necessary streets to the city of Santa Monica and to have the street work started immediately. A. W. Barry is sales manager for this property.

NEW RIPLEY HOTEL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, May 21.—Coincident with the increasing building schedule throughout the Palo Verde Valley, the owners of the new townsite of Ripley, at the north end of the valley in an important cotton, alfalfa and fruit district, started construction of the Ripley Hotel with the arrival this week of a gang of men from Los Angeles. Shortage of this kind of labor in the valley delayed the work for a time, but through the good agencies of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Los Angeles, a crew of forty men was obtained and transported to Ripley to do this important and much-needed work. The new hotel will cost about $100,000.

PLANS NEW BUILDING.

FRESNO, May 22.—The Fresno County Abstract Company has purchased from W. L. Wilson and A. J. Benham, a frontage of forty-seven feet on J street, between Mariposa and Fresno, the consideration being announced as approximately $126,000. The abstract company intends to use the site for the erection of a new building, it is announced by officials of the organization.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS.

Edwin G. Hart, realty broker, reports the following sales in La Habra Heights tract, near East Whittier: To Price & Walker, of La Habra, 2.21 acres, $2810; to V. M. Treesiar, 9.95 acres, $9452; to Walter N. Hole, 1.55 acres, $627; to P. M. Allen, 12.27 acres, $7656; to W. H. Holloway, 9.44 acres, $4720; to W. H. Holloway, 7.02 acres, $5940; to D. P. Sturges, 7.50 acres, $5350; to Bruce Stanford, 5.34 acres, $3204.

REDLANDS SALES.

REDLANDS, May 22.—O. H. Dodge, recently from Summit, N. J., has purchased from Mrs. W. C. Cowles her home near the country club. Rear-Admiral Cowles bought the place about two years ago and made it his home. Mrs. E. C. Buffum of Providence, R. I., has purchased an acre and a half in the Country Club Park and will build a house there.

GIVES BADGES.

Mayor M. P. Snyder presented official police badges to the new members of the advisory board of the City Mothers' Bureau, at a meeting held recently at the City Mothers' Bureau at the Normal Hill Center. T. Arthur Thompson was made advisor.

Santa Monica "PALISADES"

FOR SALE—

The Finest Residential Sites in the world, within the reach of everyone

Magnificent combination of Ocean, Canyon and Mountain.

The Palisades is peaceful, harmonious and beautiful. It is NOT a commercial section.

Lots $900.00 up. Villa Sites $3250.00 up.

Santa Monica Land & Water Company

OWNERS

1023 Investment Building, Los Angeles, California — MAIN 8790

Santa Monica Agent
F. E. BUNDY,
2nd and Santa Monica Blvd.



WILSHIRE
9 Rooms
$8000

This has large living-room, den, dining, breakfast-room and kitchen, artistically planned; 4 lovely bedrooms and bath upstairs, hardwood floors downstairs.

Lot 60 feet wide, has garage, cement driveway.

Modern throughout, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.; will be vacant Monday, ready to move into. This is a bargain and won't last long. See us at once.

STOCKEMER OR BENTON

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$8500—1-3 CASH—WEST ADAMS
There are six rooms on each side, living and dining-room with hardwood floors, kitchen, three large bedrooms and bath. Double garage. This is a big bargain in a splendidly built duplex and in a good renting district. See this at once.
Watson or Rhodes—Pico 964

$5450
NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
5-room Colonial, 50-ft. lot; garage and cement driveway; breakfast nook; tile sink and bath; terms. NOTHING LIKE THIS FOR THE PRICE.
Leslie G. Bryant—Pico 964

$8500
WEST 11TH ST. BARGAIN
5 rooms, lot 50x122, near S. Burlington Ave. The best renting and flat or apartment district in town. Look this up if you are interested in close-in property.
W. B. Knapp—Pico 964

NEW COLONIAL
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
7-room new Colonial bungalow in beautiful West Adams Heights district; all large rooms finished in old ivory. All the latest built-in features, tile bath, large lot, east front. $9500, $2500 cash will handle, balance easy terms.
Higgins or Brownlee—Pico 964

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms to the side, no garages, elegant neighborhood, close in, on a good street, now rents for $85 a month. For appointment call
Mr. Moore—Pico 964

A BARGAIN
$4500—HIGH GROUND—$4500
A Dandy 5-room, 2-story bungalow in nice neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 3 up and one down. Hardwood floors in front, garage, newly painted. Near stores, churches and schools. A very healthful place. About 4 or 5 years old.
Mr. Coz—Pico 964

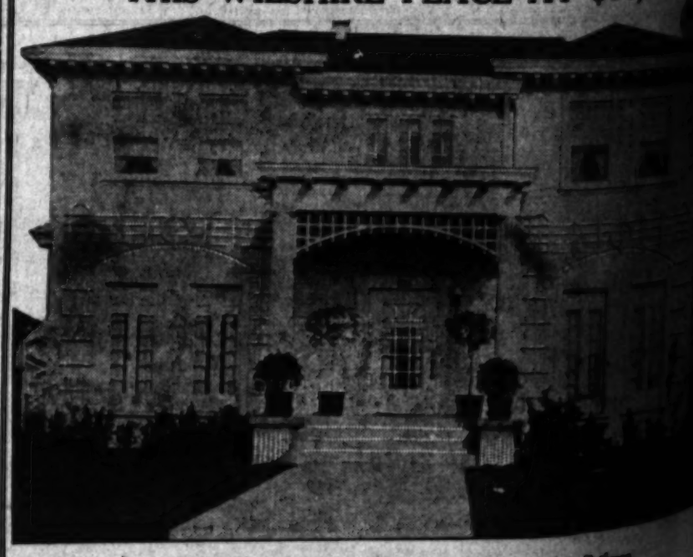
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

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"When You Think of Real Estate, Think of Eshleman"

Pico 964 First and Second Floors, 345-347 So. Hill St. 62940.

HERE IS THE BEST HOME BUY IN THE CITY THIS WILSHIRE PLACE AT $10,000



936 So. Norton Avenue. Open for inspection at all times.

THIS is one of the most desirable residence purchases it has been our good fortune to list in several months. Situated amid beautiful surroundings and with excellent appointments, it contains seven large rooms and occupies a well-treed lot, 50x165 feet. Interior finish is in ivory. There are three bedrooms and the home is otherwise splendidly arranged. Address 936 South Norton Avenue. $5000 cash, balance on mortgage.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.

INSURANCE
Our Insurance Department writes all lines of insurance but life and accident.

REALTORS
Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Loans—Insurance—Rentals
Spring at Sixth
60817—Telephone—60817

...ORTAGE ...S DRYING.

...getable Growers ...k for Relief.

... Offers Solution, ... Says.

... to Conserve Part ...'s Crops.

...and vegetable men ... keen interest in ... connection with ... to such as pos-

sible of this season's deciduous fruit, grape and vegetable crops. This interest has come to light recently since the State's fruit and vegetable growers foresee in the threatened serious car shortage a grave danger to the profitable marketing of these essential products. Growers are beginning to understand that should the car shortage shut them off entirely from the eastern markets, they must find some quick and economical means to preserve their products. The one way open to this is through scientific drying, or dehydration.

One of the most ardent advocates of dehydration in this section of California is Dr. George P. Clements, horticulturist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who has investigated a number of so-called processes of dehydration as well as studying the economic six phases of this science with a view to applying dehydration to the perishable products in this field. One of the Southern California products which probably would suffer loss through the car shortage is the wine grape, a large demand for which exists all over the East. It is said in this connection that wine grape growers in Southern California have more than 250,000 tons of grapes contracted for at from $40 to $55 a ton. Unless cars are provided to move this great output, the growers face a heavy loss. Their alternative is either to press the grapes into grape juice or dehydrate them for future use.

"The significance of reducing perishable fruit and vegetables to from one-sixth to one-twentieth of their green weight and bulk, without impairing flavor, texture or quality, when cited in figures of car tonnage that could thereby be dispensed with, is striking when compared with the need for transportation economy just now," pointed out Dr. Clements yesterday. Based on last year's crop reports and partial estimates of this year's crop, we will have in Southern California alone a total of 847,962 tons of fruits and vegetables available for dehydration. This would include 44,500 tons of apricots, 60,000 tons of cabbage, 64,000 tons of wine grapes, 200,000 tons of lettuce, 75,000 tons of peaches, 32,000 tons of pears, 11,000 tons of plums, 150,000 tons of potatoes, 144,000 tons of tomatoes, etc.

"If but 50 per cent of this tonnage were dehydrated a saving of 254,000 tons would be made, and on a basis of a car capacity of twenty tons, a saving likewise of 17,700 cars effected, and this at a time when the car situation is most acute. Besides this there is to be considered the great saving in money necessary to provide tin and glass containers for these products, as well as their transportation to and from the points of production and distribution.

"If Southern California capital and growers' associations will more generally engage in this profitable and altogether economic solution of handling perishables, this section of the country will not only soon earn the reputation of more nearly sustaining itself than any other section, but will be in far better position to market its surplus in a way to realize greater profits. With the proper scientific system of dehydration in use we need not worry about car shortages or other conditions which are responsible for our frequent financial setbacks in the field of agricultural production."

BARNES IS ACCUSED.

Perjury Witnesses Say Showman Occupied Girl's Rooms.

Alpheus G. Barnes-Stonehouse, the circus man, made his home in apartments also occupied by Jane Hartigan at the St. Mark's Hotel, Venice, and paid the bills there, according to testimony given yesterday in Justice Summerfield's court, during Barnes's hearing on a charge of perjury. The accusation is based on testimony the showman gave in Judge Taft's court during the trial of a divorce suit brought by him against his wife, Mrs. Dolly L. Barnes-Stonehouse. At that time, according to the present charges, he testified that his relations with Jane Hartigan and Vivian Bordeaux were platonic. Jane Hartigan says they were not.

D. Goble, a bellboy at the St. Mark's, and Rudolph Glave, clerk and manager of the hotel, testified that Miss Hartigan occupied rooms Nos. 22 and 24 and that Barnes did also, that he was in them frequently at all hours of the night and day, and paid all bills. The case was continued until Tuesday afternoon.

VARIED LECTURES ON ENGLISH SCHEDULED.

ELABORATE PROGRAM MAPPED OUT FOR UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER SESSION.

Plans are being made for a large number of classes and lectures to be given in the department of English language and literature at the summer session of the University of Southern California, to open June 28 and continue six weeks. Drs. Paul Spencer Wood, Louis Wann and James Main Dixon of the university faculty will take part in this work. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English in Princeton University, will be the visiting professor, and Lynn Clark will be the visiting assistant professor.

Dr. Spaeth will give a course of lectures on the literary history of American ideals in their relation to European cultural movements as embodied in representative American writers and leaders, including Jonathan Edwards, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, Mark Twain, Emerson, Lowell, Hawthorne, Lincoln, Whitman and Roosevelt.

He will also give a course of lectures on living problems in Shakespeare, including the poet's interpretation of life and human nature.

Dr. Clark will give a general survey of English literature from the beginnings to 1660. Dr. Wann will give a course of studies on essay writing based on literary models. Literary and social ideals of the eighteenth century will form the basis of a series of lectures by Dr. Wood and Dr. Wann will speak on the chief romantic poets. Dr. Wood will also give a series on contemporary British and American poetry.

Dr. Dixon, who is known as an authority on things Celtic, will give a series of lectures on the interpretation of Scottish writers in the vernacular. In addition he will lecture on the composition of articles for newspapers and magazines and on how to review books.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

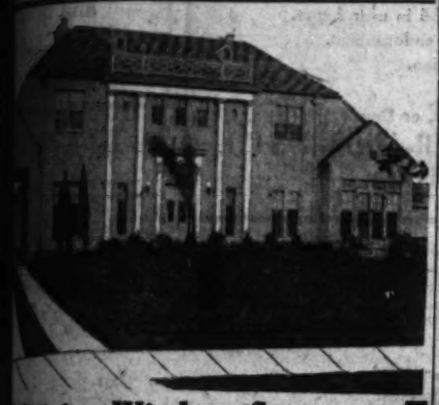
Better America Federation to Conduct Campaign This Week.

With the determination of increasing the membership by 20,000 or more, members of the Better America Federation of California will conduct a membership campaign during the week, which will reach every section of Los Angeles city and adjoining municipalities.

Edward F. Trefz, former field secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce and also assistant to Food Administrator Herbert Hoover during the war, is in charge of the drive.

SENIOR RECITALS IN COLLEGE OF ORATORY.

Commencement events are being ushered in at the University of Southern California by the college of oratory, which announces two senior recitals to be given in the chapel of the university. Next Thursday evening Carella Carlton Gear and Marion Alice McCook will present their senior programs, while Thursday evening, June 3, Loretta Mary Roberts and Marie June Dennis will give readings in their senior recital. Last Thursday evening the college presented in senior recital Iris Estes, Lesie Edna Gaylord, Georgia Fink and Bess Leota Davis.



...ioining Windsor Square
316 Lucerne Boulevard
Only $25,000

...ible place was built by the owner for his home. ...ains large entrance hall, large living-room with ...e fireplace; attractive dining-room (also with colonial ..., opening on to patio; breakfast-room, pass pantry, ...tion, maid's room and bath. Second floor contains 3 ...er bedrooms, 2 tile baths; excellent shower; also ...m. Decorations and finish in this house are of ... Double garage, plaster walls, gas furnace, auto... heater, etc. Lot 70x190. Paved street. Open ...tion 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

...ke West Sixth St. car, or by auto go out Wilshire Blvd. to ...ht (1st street past Windsor Square), turn south to above



...and BECKER-REALTORS
...PERTIES---LOANS-INSURANCE-RENTALS
...607-11 So. Western Ave. Los Angeles California

ORANGE COUNTY PETROLEUM CO.
218 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone ... Main ...
Sold Now 10 Cents Per Share—Par Value $1.00. THE ANTICLINE

Two Good Buys in Wilshire

4-FAMILY FLAT—$26,000—$11,000 WILL HANDLE



Unusually attractive and different. This 4-family flat building was built to resemble a private residence. High class and very attractively arranged. Contains three 5-room and 6-room apartments. Beautifully finished in mahogany and old ivory. Each flat has 2 bedrooms, fire place, tile bath, private veranda and private entrance. Very substantially built of brick and cement plaster. Hardwood floors throughout. Adjustment of rents as leases expire represents an income of $4380.

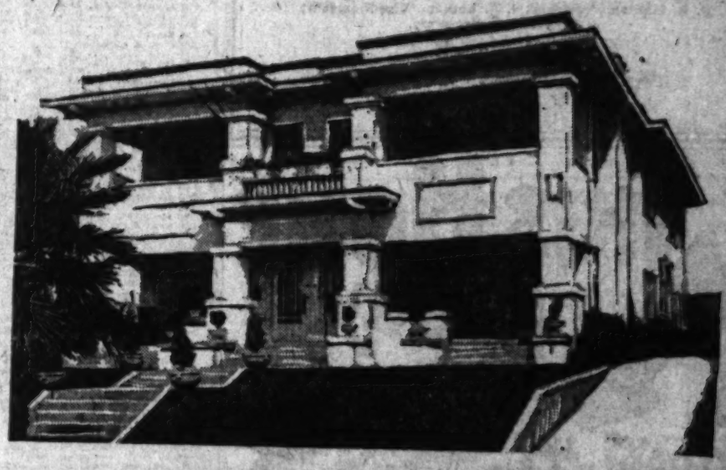
17% Investment

Shown by appointment. Ask for Mr. PECK, Sales Manager.

Wilshire Cement Plaster Furnished Flats $33,000

Annual Income
$5700

Located on high ground in choice residence district near Wilshire. Four flats of five large rooms each. Private veranda with each flat. Very nicely furnished. This property shows over 14% net on the investment. Our best furnished proposition. Shown by appointment. Ask for MR. KELLY.



FRANK MELINE COMPANY

Wilshire at Vermont — REALTORS — Tel. Wilshire 1464

...many bargains in West Adams, ... and Hollywood districts. We ...y show. Call either office.

Priced to Sell—Easy Terms—Priced to Sell

Our month's sales amounted to over $250,000. Why? Every one priced to sell.

One Furnished and Income $1980, On Easy Terms



...ists of a four-flat building of four rooms each, one flat being com... Shows an income of $190 per month and we can sell for $13,500; ... terms. MR. PRICE—MAIN OFFICE. Pico 3874, 66175.

Two Solid Brick Four Family Flat Buildings, Large Corner Lot. Only $36,000, and we can sell on easy terms.



Something Like You Had Back East

Two four-family solid brick flat buildings built for permanent investment on a large corner lot, 100x158, with room to build another building. Close to good car lines. Shows a rental of $315 a month, old rates. It is very seldom that we have a property like this offered for sale and consider it one of our best buys. Easy terms can be arranged if desired.

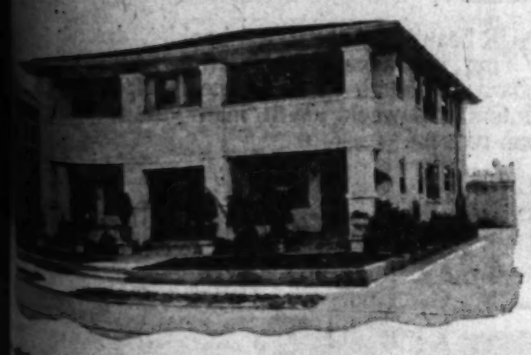
Mr. Edwards, Main Office, Pico 3874, 66175

Close to Bryson Apartments. A Wonderful Buy—$17,500.



This white plaster flat building consists of four flats of four rooms each, finished in old ivory and mahogany; many built-in features, tile baths. This property could not be duplicated today for $20,000. Shows good return on investment. Only $7500 needed to handle. MR. BALLAGH—MAIN OFFICE. Pico 3874; 66175.

Owner Says He Needs the Money



...during this wonderful bargain for $21,000 that you could not duplicate today for ... is located north of Hollywood Boulevard and can be bought for $11,000 down, ... terms. This white plaster flat building has four flats of five rooms each, fin... with many built-in features; four garages, and shows an income of ...

MR. ST. JOHN—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE. 57395.

Just Being Completed. Only $20,750. North of Hollywood Boulevard.



WE CONSIDER THIS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN HOLLYWOOD, and you only need $10,750 to handle.
This new white plaster four-family flat building of five rooms each has just been completed. If you are looking for something new and attractive, don't miss this wonderful bargain. It will easily rent for $3120 a year. MR. HESTON—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE. 57395.

Only $12,250 and $4000 Cash Will Buy it, Balance Easy Terms.



You only need $4000 cash to handle this beautiful little white plastered flat building, consisting of four flats, two flats of five rooms each and two flats of four rooms each. Finished in old ivory, and many built-in features. Three garages. Located in one of the best renting sections of the city, and shows income of $1590 yearly.
SEE MR. BEVAN OR MR. NASS—MAIN OFFICE. PICO 3874; 66175

...Attention
...list of cash buyers in ... income properties. ... a quick sale, telephone ... of our representatives ...

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6408 Hollywood Boulevard
(At Cahuenga) Phone 57395

R. M. GALE CO.
Exclusive Agents—REALTORS—Exclusive Agents

MAIN OFFICE
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth at Spring. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874

Eastern Owners, Attention.
If you wish to transfer your Eastern property for high-class Los Angeles income property, call our Exchange Dept. We have some very attractive properties ranging from $10,000 to $100,000, located in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts.

SEAL BEACH

The most favored resort of the south coast, a live, modern, growing seaside city invites you

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND BUILD

The greatest demand for lots and homes in the history of Southern California is indicated for the coming season. Anticipate it and make money.

SEAL BEACH

Besides unexcelled natural advantages, offers all the improvements of a modern city.

LOTS AS LOW AS $600
With Easy Terms

Bayside Land Company

P. A. Stanton, President; I. A. Lothian, Vice-President; J. T. Transue, Secretary.

Seal Beach

Take Pacific Electric cars from Sixth and Main.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED.

THIS HOME $5550.00 to-day

in 30 DAYS you will pay MORE AT



Angeles Mesa

(The Highland of the Southwest)

Six Reasons Why Angeles Mesa is preferred.

—The 100-Mile View of City and Mountains—
—Palms and Parkways—
—Electrolier Lighting System—
—High-Class Home Owners—
—Good Car Service—
—The High Elevation.

Many people wonder how we are able to sell such delightful homes TO-DAY at this remarkable price. The answer is simply the "volume" of our building operations. Single homes would cost us a great deal more. But we have 50 homes under construction at one time. These wholesale methods today mean a saving of money to you.

Do not delay—we cannot guarantee the price of a home even one week. Indications point to a greater shortage next fall than now—and much higher prices.

Brand New Colonial—on Our Popular "Pay Like Rent" Plan

Experts say this same home will cost several hundred dollars more in 60 days. Beautiful soft-toned decorations in living room and dining room. Indirect lighting. Massive mantel and a buffet with many charming features. Two splendid bedrooms connected by latest type bathroom. Electric lights and windows in closets. And the convenient feature of a separate entrance from kitchen to bedrooms and bathroom without going through dining room. All hardwood floors. Ready to move in—even to garage with cement floor and driveway and shrubbery and flowers. Can you equal it at a much higher price in a district equally as desirable? Phone or call and arrange to see it at once. TODAY—$5550.

LARGER HOMES
Several Nearly Ready
Different Prices to $8000

—To See These Homes—

Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.
—Or motor to 54th Street, then west to Mesa Drive.
—Or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY

W. P. Jeffries, President
Owners and Builders

433 South Hill Street. Phone 66015

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Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan and Victory Loan Issues.
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FEDERAL RESERVE.

Summary of Resources and Liabilities at Close of Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A summary of resources and liabilities of the Federal Reserve system at the close of business May 21 was issued today by the board as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $190,730,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $249,800,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $112,731,000.
Total gold reserves, $552,800,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $1,000,000.
Reserves, other than gold, $139,321,000.
Total reserves, $693,079,000.
Non-reserve cash, $11,443,000.
Bills discounted: Secured by government war obligations, $1,000,000.
Other bills discounted, $417,998,000.
Total bills on hand, $418,998,000.
United States government long-term securities, $20,796,000.
United States government short-term securities, $276,000.
Total earning assets, $440,070,000.
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal Reserve bank notes, $1,250,000.
All other resources, $1,000,000.
Total resources, $1,064,101,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $93,765,000.
Surplus, $136,750,000.
Deposits, net: Member bank reserve account, $524,555,000.
Government, $11,892,000.
Foreign, $2,000,000.
Other deposits, net, $2,539,555,000.
Total deposits, $541,447,000.
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $348,170,000.
Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $777,000.
All other liabilities, $20,077,000.
Total liabilities, $1,064,101,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 42.1 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal Reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 67.7 per cent.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 22.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
70	Albert Pick	47	46	46	46
674	Armour Leather	13½	13¼	13¼	13¾
20	Do. pfd	82	82	82	82
100	Armour pfd	82	82	82	82
140	Beaverboard	54	53	53	53
100	C. C. & C. Rys. pfd				6½
98	Chi. Rys.	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
70	Chi. Subway	10½	10½	10½	10½
10	Deere pfd	94	94	94	94½
100	Fisk Rubber	10	10	10	10
10	Hartman Furn. pfd	100	100	100	110
50	Ill. Brick	97½	97½	97½	97½
10	Illinois Nat. Lakes Exp.	97½	97½	97½	97½
100	Kroger Grocery	24½	24½	24½	24½
10	Libby, McNeill	14½	14½	14½	14½
1,745	Libby rights	2	2	2	2
200	Libby pfd	82	82	82	82
10	Midwest Utilities pfd	51	51	51	51
70	Mont. Ward	21	21	21	21
450	Nat'l Leather	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
20	Omnibus	58	58	58	58
30	Orpheum	30	30	30	30
5	Quaker Oats pfd	97	97	97	97
200	Sears-Roebuck	36½	36½	36½	36½
100	Shaw	60	60	60	60
1,000	Stewart-Warner	39½	39½	39½	39½
900	Swift & Co.	111¾	110¾	111	110¾
100	Swift Int'l	18½	18½	18½	18½
1,500	Swift, A. & C.	104	103½	104	104
100	Union Iron Cills.	37½	37½	37½	37½
100	Wahl	23	23	23	23½
50	Ward, Montg.	18	18	18	17½

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Receipts: Flour, 9,615 quarters; barley 7,200 centals; corn, 1,000 sacks; potatoes, 500 sacks; onions, 500 sacks; hay, 100 tons; eggs, 62,000 dozen; butter, 985 centals; cheese, 145 centals; sugar, 600 centals; hides, 187 number; live stock, 115 head; oranges, 800 boxes.

Hay, grain, etc.—Wheat, $2.10@2.15; barley, feed, $1.00@1.05; corn, $1.60@1.65; oats, $1.60@1.70; Hay, Wheat, $18@22; Wheat and Oat, $18@22; Oat, $18@22; Barley, $18@22; Alfalfa, $18@22; Straw, 50c@$1 bale; Corn, $1.60@1.65; Rolled Oats, $3.50@3.75; Corn Meal, $3.50@3.75; Rye, $1.50@1.60; Bran, $28@30; Middlings, $30@32; Barley, Rolled, $1.60@1.70; Feed Meal, $1.60@1.70; Hominy, $3.50@3.75; Cracked Corn, $3.50@3.75; Chicken Feed, $3.50@3.75; Alfalfa Meal, $30@32; Corn Meal

For Lease
Factory Bldg
SIZE
90x400 Ft.
3½ ACRES LAND
Railroad Siding
450-Ft. Crane
Runway
Building is new
construction of ste
and brick
Located
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A limited number of persons
$25,000 or more to invest in
PERRY, CALKINS & CO., Fi
Building, for information
attractive investment proposition.

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...Vanguard gram-
...chool—one of the
...est and best gram-
...chools in Los An-
...s within a few
...of West Boule-
...Heights

Closing Out Lots in West Blvd. Heights at $700 to $1500

These lots are scattered here and there throughout the property among fine homes.

They are owned by the original subdividers of the tract. At the time the property was put on the market eight or nine years ago they were either withheld from sale or left unsold.

In the meantime they have been greatly enhanced in value by the building of attractive homes on all sides of them. But today you can buy

Any Lot That's Left for Less Than Original Subdivision Price

The location is everything you could idealize.—Not exclusive in a prohibitive sense, but sufficiently so to be desirable.

Between West Washington and West Adams and served by both of these street car lines—only about 30 minutes' ride from down town. If you are open for a real bargain, you can find it here.

To reach the property take West Washington street car to West Boulevard.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
Suite 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth and Main Sts. Phone 13555.
Tract Office Cor. Washington and West Blvd.

West Boulevard Heights
-the last of the High Ground

OMAHA DOMINIE AROUSES IRE.

American Girls Rise En Masse Over His Proposition.

Would Import Peasant Girls as Farmers' Wives.

Minister is Besieged by Scornful Letters.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, May 22.—Rev. Charles W. Savidge of Omaha brought down a hornet's nest on his head when he announced that he intended bringing a shipload of peasant women from Europe to be wives for western farmers and ranchers, because the modern American girl, with her rouge and her paint, her powder and her Georgettes, her high heels and her cobweb silk hose, is not fitted for life down on the farm.

Five hundred girls from about forty-eight States, country girls, village girls, town girls and city girls, have jumped to their feet and have let out a roar that is threatening to force the marrying parson to take to the woods. Letters of protest are pouring in on every mail, and their numbers are increasing as the story of Rev. Savidge's novel idea gains circulation. Already, by the looks of the parson's mail, every newspaper in the United States must have printed the item, and every widow, every old maid and half the unmarried women of the entire country have written Rev. Savidge, either in protest or to offer themselves as substitutes for the shipload of European peasant women whom the preacher is preparing to bring to this country.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

"What's the matter with American girls, that your western farmers have to go to Europe to get wives?" is the gist of a letter from Huntington, W. Va., a typical one of the 500 letters of protest Rev. Savidge has received. "Your friends must be mighty hard to please if they can't be satisfied with us American girls. The idea that those peasant women of Europe are better than we American girls is preposterous. Get wise."

A Pittsburg (Pa.) girl writes a more subdued letter, as follows: "Would no American girls fill the bill? In the East there are thousands of good, clean, pure-blooded girls who are passing the mark of maturity each year, going into the business world, and on into a cranky old maid because they have never had a chance to fulfill their rightful heritage of homemaker, wife, mother. Eastern girls are growing into old maids from necessity, not from choice."

"Here's the way a Philadelphia girl puts it up to Rev. Savidge. Mr. Savidge refuses to make public the names of any of his correspondents, but here's the way this one writes:

"YOUNG MEN GO EAST."

"Tell your farmers and ranchers to take my advice and go East. Young men, go East. All sorts of wives are awaiting them in Philadelphia, in Pittsburg, in New York, in Boston and in every other city in the East. Thousands of good, nice girls are becoming old maids because of lack of men. And here you are running over to Europe to get a shipload of field-working peasant women when so many pretty American girls are eating their hearts out waiting for husbands."

Here's part of a letter from Cincinnati: "You had better stay at home and tend to your business of preaching and let matchmaking alone. Don't you know that when somebody else interferes in a love affair there's always trouble? American men for American girls, that's what I say, and let the foreign women stay right where they belong."

A Minneapolis girl puts up quite a novel plea in the letter in which she expressed her mind to the parson. This is, in part, what she wrote:

"What if we do powder and paint, wear high-heel slippers and thin silken hose, I'll bet any farmer or rancher under the sun had rather have one of us than any of those bare-footed peasant women of Europe. Just let your farmer friends get sight of us and the game is up. We win. And you know it, too. Lead them to us. That's all we American girls ask—or need."

A Boston widow says: "I hope your scheme fails. It's not right. Give the American girls a chance. Your proposition is not very nice. You will find there are plenty of good American girls in the good old U.S.A. that will make the best kind of wives. A girl doesn't stand much chance unless she dolls up. Beneath the paint and stuff her heart is all right."

A Chicago girl tells Rev. Savidge she would like to have a chance to make good. "I don't know whether or not you are interested in American girls?" she writes, "but I'd like to have the chance to make good on a farm. I know I can make a happier home for some rancher than one of those peasant women can."

BRING 'EM ON.

Here's what a New York girl wrote Mr. Savidge: "Any man who would prefer one of those European peasant women to an American girl ought to be made to marry one of those peasants. Go on and bring your old boatload of women over here and distribute them among your farmers. There are plenty of girls in New York who are not married and who never will be married, but they don't want husbands bad enough to go out on the farm and become servants and slaves."

A Cleveland woman thinks it entirely unnecessary to send to Europe for wives. "Just advertise in the city newspapers and you will soon have thousands of good-deserving girls who will be glad to get good husbands," she wrote Dr. Savidge. "Charity certainly begins at home, not in Europe."

An Indianapolis girl goes roughshod after the preacher. She writes:

"YOU OLD FOOL."

"You old fool, what are you trying to do to American girls: make old maids out of them? The very idea of even thinking American farmers will like these European peasant women better than they do us. They can take the Europeans for servants, but when they want wives they want girls who can look the part. Where do you get that stuff about American girls not making good farm wives, anyway? It's dead wrong and you don't know it. Better stick to your job of preaching and let the boys and girls alone. They will find each other when they get ready.'

Rev. Savidge takes his roasts good naturedly. "Looks like I'll have to take to the woods," he says. "I'm getting afraid to open my mail. I let my secretary open the letters and read them, before they are handed to me. That kinder takes the edge off. Gosh, those girls are mad. Guess I wouldn't be safe in those towns, would I?

"But I'm going to bring that shipload of European women, just the same. I already have letters from several hundred ranchers asking about the plan."



KITCHEN MIDDENS IN STREET OF AVALON.

SEWER DIGGER OPENS A LONG LINE OF ANCIENT INDIAN FISH BARBECUE PITS.

The kitchen middens of the Pimugna Indians, who inhabited Santa Catalina Island several centuries ago, are being brought to light in digging the ditches for sewage down the center of Crescent avenue, Avalon. The kitchen middens are mentioned in Dr. Charles Holder's History of the Channel Islands. They were the huge pits used by the Indians for their fish barbecues on festal occasions.

Where Avalon now nestles between the hills was the main camp of the Indians of olden days. The kitchen middens were dug some twenty feet back of the water front of Avalon Bay. Here were barbecued huge quantities of fish in celebration of the vanquishment of an enemy tribe of the islands farther to the north, or the wedding of the daughter of a chieftain.

The earth dug up by the present excavator is black and soaked with the fish oil of the festal celebrations of centuries agone. The stones are black from the fires built by the Indians. The oil seepage extends down more than ten feet and it is believed that it must be the accumulation of barbecues held during centuries.

In the black earth excavated are found arroyo heads, bits of shell, beads, and rounded rocks used by the Indians for grinding cactus seeds into meal.

The barbecue pits of kitchen middens are shown to have extended at close intervals along the entire water front of Avalon and are the source of much interest among residents and visitors on Catalina.

As fish oil is known to be a valuable fertilizer, many Avalonites who cultivate flower gardens are carrying the oily earth to their homes.

Many tourists for a time believed that crude oil had been struck in the main street of Avalon and they were visualizing the desecration of the beautiful island city by unsightly derricks.

MANY POSITIONS OPEN.

Civil Service Commission to Hold Examinations Soon.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below, to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, Room 618 Federal Building, Los Angeles. Ordnance research engineer (male and female,) $4000 to $5000 per annum; bacteriologist (male and female,) $2500; wood technologist (male and female,) $2500; assistant wood technologist (male and female,) $2500; assistant in crop acclimatization (male and female,) $1200-$1800; junior drainage engineer (male and female,) $1200-$1920; specialist in kindergarten education (male and female,) $2000-$2500; expert clock repairman (male and female,) $1600; graphotype operator (male and female, $660-$1200; plant breeder (male and female,) $2000-$2400; agriculturalist, irrigated field crops (male and female,) $1800-$2400; assistant for fishery food laboratory (male and female,) $2000-$2400; library assistant (male and female,) $900; special agent, special intelligence unit, bureau of internal revenue (male and female,) $1500-$2000; mining draftsman (male and female,) $1200; acetylene welder (male and female,) $1500; specialist in natural gas conservation (male and female,) $2160-$2500; aid, division of plants, National Museum (male and female,) $1200; typewriter repairman (male and female,) $900-$1200; safety engineer (male and female,) $2500-$3000; superintendent motor transportation (male and female,) $2100-$2400; engineer in forest products (male and female,) $2160-$3600; assistant engineer in forest products (male and female,) $1500-$2100; immigrant inspector (male and female,) $1380; assistant chief, office of equipment and sundries section (male and female,) $2100; lockmaker (male and female,) $4.50 plus $1.07 per diem.

CHARGES PERSECUTION IN DAMAGE SUIT.

Alleging that he had been arrested on a pretended charge of disturbing the peace and that the act was malicious and for the purpose of harrassing him, Henry J. Ledebrink asked $5225 damages yesterday in a suit for false imprisonment against Lloyd Hallowell, P. L. McMillan, J. W. Moulton, W. D. Porter and G. O. Daudel.

The complaint charges that he was placed in a filthy cell and compelled to sit on the floor because there were no chairs, bed or cot. He says his clothes were soiled and torn.



Only $15,000
Modern 4-Family Flat Building

This beautiful income flat building is located on high ground in a good West Side section, near two good car lines. Each flat contains large living room with fireplace, dining-room with built-in bed and dressing-room, cabinet kitchen, bedroom and laundry porch. Each upper flat contains an additional room. Hardwood floors, woodstone sink, automatic water heater, and modern built-in effects in each flat. Four garages, cement floor and drive. Pays splendid income from present rentals, which may be increased. For appointment to inspect this substantial property, call

Mr. Harker or Mr. Bacon, with
Averill-Weymouth Co., Inc.
Realtors
Broadway 8043. 725 S. Olive St.

A CONSERVATIVE INCOME INVESTMENT
Netting Over 9% for Fifteen Years With an Annual Increase in Land Valuation

We offer a splendid class "A" factory building less than one year old, located near the center of the city, on a wide paved street, on a lot 103x197½, leased for fifteen years to a large manufacturing corporation with a high financial rating.

The Amount of This Choice Investment is $40,000

FIRST FIVE YEARS LEASE @666 PER MONTH, 10%.
NEXT FIVE YEARS LEASE @800 PER MONTH, 11%.
NEXT FIVE YEARS LEASE @960 PER MONTH, 12%.

We consider this the most desirable income investment we have ever handled. NO COMMISSIONS, NO DISCOUNTS.

WESTLAKE REALTY CO.
Phone 51132. 668 South Alvarado Street.

Moderately Priced New HOMES Why?



1-Because our Lots are created from acreage. Sidewalks, Curbs, and streets constructed with our own equipment. Sand and gravel from our own pits.

2-Lumber is bought in the woods on wholesale basis and shipped to our own Mill and Lumber Yard.

3-With our big working organization, building from 30 to 40 houses a month, there is no lost motion and every man becomes a specialist.

4-Ornamental Shrubbery, for generously beautifying these Homes comes from Our Own 20 Acre Nursery.

For these Reasons we can save You from 20 to 30% on a new HOME, and you may purchase it on

PAYABLE LIKE RENT TERMS

Our properties are situated in the southwest part of the city, a district in which are located some of the finest homes and our wealthiest residents, and both our Rodgers Park and Angeles Vista Heights are favorably situated on knolls, affording an unsurpassed view of the city and mountains.

It can truly be said of our properties that they are high, dry and sightly.

As all materials used in the construction of our homes are bought at wholesale through our lumber yard and as we are completing from 40 to 50 homes a month, we can maintain a working organization of the most skillful workmen.

For these reasons we are able to build the best house at the least possible cost and sell it on terms payable like rent.

Prices $4500 up to $11,750

Call at Main Office or Branch Sales Offices

Courteous salesmen will be pleased to advise you and aid you in the selection of your home.

HOMES
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
SECOND FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING
60127 BROADWAY AT EIGHTH MAIN 5647

OPEN SUNDAY
BRANCH OFFICES:
Angeles Vista Heights Tract Office: West 43th at Moss Drive. Tel. 72054.
College Tract Office: West 48th at Second Ave. Ver. 688.
Rodgers Park Tract Office: Vermont at Florence Ave. Ver. 361.

MY INSPECT
Venice Canal Lots
Low Prices

IS UP TO YOU TO
T, BETTER HURRY
ME TODAY
UY TODAY

Monthly Payment
$10.00

Real Closing Out Sale at Mortgage Prices

per cent Cash—$10 per Month

A Splendid Lot on the Canals for
75 - $350 - $425 - $495 - $550
Minimum First Payment $50
100 SOLD IN TEN DAYS
Values Slaughtered—Better Hurry, Your Chances Are Slipping



Leave my Los Angeles Office, 235-237 Merchants National Bank Building, every hour. My Venice Office open every day until dark. Take Pacific Electric car to Venice Station, Venice, walk one block south to property or get off at Windward Ave. Venice office, 1609 Windward Ave., 75 feet south of principal street at Venice.

Merlin G. Smith
235-237 Merchants National Bank
Pico 2406

Buy a Lot, Build Your Beach House
SAVE RENT

Attractively Priced Income Property



BRAND NEW COLONIAL FLATS
Price Only $26,500

"This Hollywood income property contains four flats of 6 rooms each. Bathrooms and drainboards are finished in tile, and all rooms are large and airy. Large corner lot two blocks above the Boulevard in the choicest rental section. Flats will bring a minimum firm rental of $325 monthly. Telephone for appointment to see this excellent buy, as it positively will sell on sight. Ask for Mr. Green or Mr. Albright.

C. C. Albright Co.
Real Estate
501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

WILSHIRE HOME



Priced to Sell

FOR PERMIT TO INSPECT SEE
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts.
Broadway 3903. Los Angeles. 60373.

FOREIGNERS TO HAVE THEATER.

New York to Have Strange New Show House.

Dramas of "Old Country" to be Exclusive.

All Productions Are to be Amateur Played.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Foreign-born Americans with a love for the drama of their native lands are to have a Folk Theater of their own, the project of Burton W. James, a local community worker, who has directed Russian and Italian as well as English productions in New York.

The theater in which, it is said, the plays of all nations will be given by amateurs and professionals will be one of the tiniest in the city. It will seat only 299 persons, but the plans contemplate that it shall be complete and modern in every way. The site selected, is on the upper East Side.

Russians, Italians, Czecho-Slovakians and many other former Europeans for years have presented grand opera, comedy and tragedy written by masters whose work has never been seen by Broadway theater-goers. Mr. James, who is enthusiastic about his venture, says that the primitive love for acting is very much alive in New York and that the zest for self-expression which persists among these one-time immigrants even in small dingy public halls with wretched stage accouterments will never die.

"Night after night, all over New York," said Mr. James, "amateur actors of foreign nationalities entertain crowds of their countrymen with better plays than Broadway usually sees. Less than 5 per cent of them have ever been inside a Broadway theater. When they do go to American shows it is necessarily to the cheapest kind. The influence of this is manifested in the taste for art which their children develop. But the parents never forget the pleasures they were used to in the old country.

"This is what I mean: A town that I know of in Bohemia, of 7000 inhabitants, produced 'The Flying Dutchman' for their own entertainment. It must have taken every member of the community to put it on. I have sometimes offered the tiny stage at the Lenox Hill Settlement where I direct dramatics, but when I say to an excellent group of Bohemian amateurs, 'Come and play for us "The Bartered Bride," by your famous countryman, Smetana,' they answer: 'Our orchestra would leave no room for the audience! And with such a small stage and no dressing rooms it would be impossible.'"

Interest in the Folk Theater has been taken by Hunter College which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary here tomorrow with a festival including a benefit performance of "The Two Orphans," a play just a half century old itself. The box office receipts will be used as a nucleus for Mr. James's theater enterprise. The Bohemian artists, Mitetka and Myrosek, who have sympathized with the dramatic efforts of their fellow-countrymen, have offered to co-operate, it is said in the decorative arrangements and preparation of scenery.

VENTURA HONORED IN NEW VESSEL'S NAME.

LIBERTY LOAN TRIUMPHS ARE RECOGNIZED; "TOPA TOPA" SOON TO QUIT WAYS.

Ventura county's proud record in the Liberty loan campaigns has received concrete recognition by the government in the naming of the Topa Topa, the twenty-sixth vessel built for the Shipping Board by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, at the harbor, and now almost ready for launching.

Topa Topa is the Indian name for the most prominent peak in the mountains of Ventura county, and was given the new ship by the Ventura Liberty Loan Committee, as a reward for its record of $7,316,700 subscribed in the different loan drives. The county's quotas were oversubscribed from 20.7 per cent to 91.8 per cent throughout the campaigns. On the basis of a population of 35,000, the total gives a subscription of $202 for every man, woman and child in the neighboring county, or an average subscription of $1168 for each family of four.

Miss Isabella Camarillo, daughter of Adolfo Camarillo, and a descendant of the famous Camarillo family of early Spanish landowners that still controls its original grant, including the famous Calleguas Rancho of 15,000 acres, will christen the vessel.

The Topa Topa was to have been launched yesterday afternoon, but the event was delayed. She will probably leave the ways within a fortnight.

APPOINTS LOCAL MAN.

Hoover Places Ralph Arnold on Important Committees.

Ralph Arnold, oil geologist of this city, has just received notice from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, New York, of which Herbert Hoover is president, of his appointment by Mr. Hoover to the chairmanship of the Committee on Petroleum and Natural Gas; and to membership of the Committees on Mine Taxation and Mining Geology. He was also nominated as chairman of the southwestern section of the institute which includes Southern California.

Mr. Arnold is vice-chairman of the Hoover National Republican Club and left yesterday for Chicago where he goes to attend the Republican National Convention.

Woman Burglary Defendant.

Accused of burglarizing the residence of William Church, 1149½ East Thirty-third street, Dora Simmons was arraigned yesterday before Justice Hamby. The complaint was sworn to by Alice T. Weed of the Y.W.C.A. Bail was fixed at $1500 and hearing was set for Tuesday.

SURVIVORS TO HONOR SPANISH WAR DEAD.

AUXILIARIES TO JOIN VETERANS IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAM. GRAVES TO BE DECORATED.

Memorial services for the Spanish War dead will be held under the auspices of the Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans.

The exercises will extend over a period of three days beginning the 30th inst. with the regular annual services of the U.S.W.V. and A.U.S.W.V., at Temple Baptist Church, with an address by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher.

A committee will leave 730 South Grand avenue at 7:15 the morning of the 31st with flowers and wreaths for the graves of the heroes and the parade in charge of W. W. Cooper will form at the entrance to Rosedale Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Memorial services will be held at 545 South Figueroa the evening of June 1 for those who have died the past year. The address will be delivered by Dr. Henry Stauffer.

NO FEE TO ATTORNEY.

Loses Suit Against Woman Who Denies She Employed Him.

L. M. Fall, an attorney, who sued Charles H. Price and Edna P. Price to recover $13,569.37 for professional services in connection with the administration of the estate of Sarah A. Baker, failed to recover judgment in a decision given by Judge Houser yesterday.

Mrs. Price was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Baker. She has received from the estate $130,000 in cash. Mrs. Baker gave legacies to a number of nephews and nieces and bequeathed $200,000 to a number of religious and charitable organizations.

Mr. Fall stated he had been retained by Mrs. Price to assist in the administration of the estate and that it was agreed he should get 10 per cent of the total amount of money or property Mrs. Price should receive. Mrs. Price denied she had employed Mr. Fall.

PLANS CITY ECONOMY.

Wants Three Departments' Expenditures Under Supervision.

Councilman Fleming, chairman of the Charter Amendments Committee of the City Council, announced yesterday that he will prepare an amendment for submission to the voters placing the library, public service and harbor departments under the complete jurisdiction of the Council, so that these branches of the city service must submit their estimates of expenses as a part of the annual budget.

The Council now regulates the revenues of these departments, but has no control over the spending of the income received.

Mr. Fleming is also in favor of abolishing the city Social Service Commission, as recently suggested by welfare workers, and merging the county and city social and charities supervision work under one board.

Tourist Rush Strikes Paris.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 22.—Great difficulties are being encountered by Paris hotels in providing accommodations for the thousands of American tourists who are flocking to this city. Many hostelries have their rooms booked up until late in July or early in August.

Many Cattle Drown in Colorado.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) May 22.—Cattle, caught in the flood waters of the Grand River, are being swept past here on the river which is a half-mile wide at Grand Junction and over the banks in places. Rail communication is threatened.



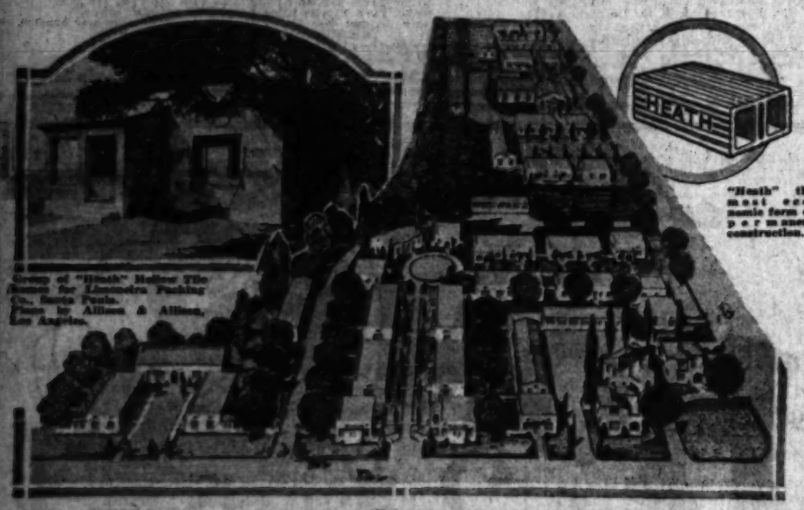
Typical Home in Beautiful La Fayette Square, Where Fashion Abounds and Beauty Surrounds.

Lot Bargain

Here is a bargain that *is* a bargain: A beautiful lot 60x149, in the heart of *La Fayette Square*. This lot is easily worth $4500, but for a quick sale it is going at $2880. It is just three lots from the home pictured above; in fact it is completely surrounded by $1,000,000 worth of other fine homes that adorn this magnificent *Residential Park*. This is a rare bargain and requires speedy action.

We offer another remarkable buy in *La Fayette Square*: This lot is 60x146 and is identical with many other La Fayette Square lots that have actually been selling for $3600, but on account of extraordinary circumstances the price is cut to $2475. You are almost sure to make 50% profit on this lot in less than a year. *Don't delay.* Phone West 6828—or drive out to our office in the center of La Fayette Square.

South Wilshire Co.
C. R. L. Crenshaw Jos. H. Smailes
1110 Van Nuys Building. 13990.



"Heath" the most economic form of permanent construction.

Group of "Heath" Hollow Tile Homes for Limoneira Packing Co., Santa Paula. Plans by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles.

A Whole Colony of Homes
Built of "Heath" Hollow Tile

—and the Packing House too

The Limoneira Packing Co. of Santa Paula, one of the largest growers and packers of lemons in the world, has shown its aggressiveness, in building for its employees a colony of forty-five attractive "Heath" Hollow Tile homes, and in erecting an immense "Heath" Hollow Tile packing house which is recognized as one of the most complete plants in all California.

"Heath" Hollow Tile was specified and used in this great project, as it has been in many others, because of its distinct economic and structural advantages. Its two-cell construction makes it a doubly effective non-conductor of heat—an especially important consideration in packing house and home building.

It is strictly fire-proof, free from dampness, economical to lay and practically immune to time and the elements. Requires no up-keep and maintenance expense, and yet its first cost is but little more than comparatively short-lived frame construction, and considerably less than some types of construction which are less efficient.

Whatever building plans you may have in prospect, you will do well to carefully investigate the advantages of "Heath" Hollow Tile.

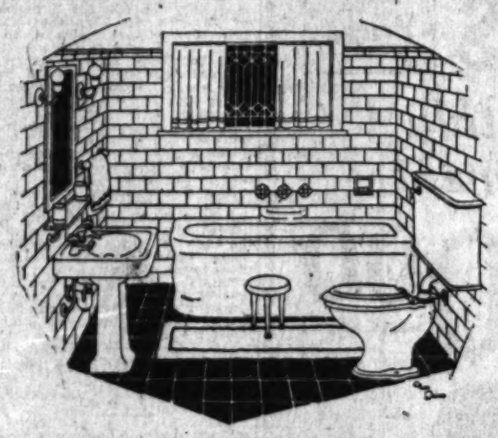
Requirements should be anticipated and orders placed well in advance of desired delivery time.

Notice especially the name and address

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Co.
Entire Sixth Floor Frost Building, Second and Broadway
Telephones: Main 502; 60489

Model packing house of Limoneira Packing Co., Santa Paula. Plans by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles.





A Bathroom Set Suitable for the Finest Home, $275

For beauty and quality we know of no set that excels this — it consists of a Vitreous China Siphon Jet Closet Combination with a large china tank and White Celluveneer closet seat, nickel-plated angle valve supply pipe and closet bolts.

A graceful Vitreous China Pedestal Lavatory, 28-inch, complete with China Index basin cocks, nickel plated trap pop-up waste supply pipes, etc.

And a one-piece corner bath tub for right or left-hand corner, 5-foot size, fitted with Imperial top nozzle supply and waste fitting with solid china cross handle and china escutcheons. A bath tub that reflects the splendor of Rome.

All fixtures complete to the roughing in as shown for $275.00.

We feature complete 3-piece bathroom sets for as low as $110.00.

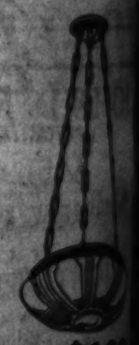
Thomas Haverty Co.
Maple Avenue, Corner Eighth
Pico 759 60981

Electrical Goods

—Our Electrical Department carries a very complete stock of fixtures—wire, and supplies. Let us supply all your electrical needs from a single light globe or a machine to the complete equipment for your home.

This Fixture $8.50

—One of the newer semi-indirect fixtures. The pendant chains are finished in "brushed brass" and measure 36 inches long. The bowl is a 16-inch one.



Electric Toasters $5.00

—A very attractive and practical toaster that will give long and satisfactory service.

Electric Irons $5

—The popular "Elektro" iron, fully guaranteed for one year. Weighs 6 pounds and heats rapidly.

Small Supplies

No. 14 House Wire	$1.75 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire	$1.50 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches	40c each
Key Sockets	45c each
"Arrow E" Transformers	$1.75 each
Door Bell Transformers	$1.50 each
Electric Door Bells	75c each
Pull Chain Sockets	35c each

3-Piece Bathroom Set, $10

Complete to the Rough Plumbing



—A complete bathroom unit, as the picture. A splendid set for a bungalow bathroom. It includes choice of a 4-ft., 4½-ft. or 5-ft. enameled cast iron bath tub, vitreous porcelain enameled lavatory, of "seconds," but all equipped with grade solid brass fittings, hot and cold water bar-floor toilet, with white porcelain cast iron tank and vitreous and all necessary fittings. Everything complete to the rough ing, ready to install, for $10

Steel Sinks $3.9

—A somewhat limited quantity large sizes in these popular sinks, factory seconds. Splendid for use on ranches or in the

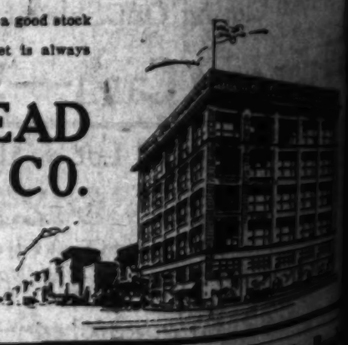
WALL BOARD

—We are indeed glad to tell you we now have a good stock of this much wanted wall board on hand.
—Factory seconds, but one side of the sheet is always good, so it is in every way serviceable.
—Practically all standard lengths and widths.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

"BEST FOR LESS"

415 East 9th St.



ARONSON & COMPANY
BONDS INVESTMENTS STOCKS
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 5750

MERRILL, LYNCH & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
COMMERCIAL PAPER
210 VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 63979

A. H. CRARY & CO.
MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE
65304 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles Main 7559
129 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

A Gilt-Edged

INVESTMENT

Pays 8% Quarterly Plus Cumulative Earnings of Equal Amount

Safety I have and can offer, subject to prior sale, up to $12,000 Preferred Stock in one of our best old Los Angeles business concerns; its par value is $10 per share; net assets show over $8.00 for every $1.00 of preferred stock authorized—all of which is preferred both as to assets and dividends; net earnings at rate of over seven times preferred dividend requirement and non-assessable; dividends payable quarterly.

—Amounts from $100 up to $10,000

I know of no better investment for either small or large amounts, nor have I ever known of any more stable, substantial securities being offered at any time where a maximum of earning power is coupled with absolute safety. Secure a block of this splendid stock. Redeemable July 1st, 1923, at $11.00 per share—plus accrued earnings.

Par Value $10
Actual Value $13.80

While the par value of this issue is $10 per share, one buying this week will get the accumulated earnings for the past year, which is approximately $3.80 per share plus the unpaid guaranteed 8 per cent. dividend. The price is $10.00 per share, subject to prior sale. Write me today for appointment.

Address
Financial Agent
Y BOX 170, TIMES OFFICE

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 22, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $12,708,389.45, an increase of $7,907,920.84, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$18,390,176.97	$7,426,658.12	$4,471,818.39
Tuesday	12,255,881.10	6,901,467.51	4,439,945.87
Wednesday	12,720,567.11	6,964,640.62	4,369,972.84
Thursday	13,280,005.57	6,764,900.78	4,349,919.25
Friday	12,743,500.47	6,944,551.97	4,754,212.25
Saturday	12,706,580.45	6,858,468.11	4,606,307.41

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank		$310.00
Commercial National	$190.00	200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	307.00	
First National		480.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	285.00	300.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	160.00	170.00
Home Savings Bank		205.00
Merchants' National	195.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	260.00	265.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	140.00	150.00
U. S. National Bank	180.00	

BOND LIST.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Pet. Co.	98	
Associated Oil Co.	97	98
Home Telephone	78	82
Home Tel. Co., 1st Reg.	79	82
L. A. Railway Co.	71	72
Mission Trust & S. Co.	70	
Nadeau Co. of California		70
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.		92
Palmer Union Co.		85
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	93	
Pond Transportation Co.	92	
Union Oil Co.	98	98½
Union Transportation Co.	90	
U. S. N. D. T. & T. Co.	90	95
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	90	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms		$ 49.00
California Hospital	$ 60.00	
California Packing com.	70.00	76.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	151.00	187.00
Globe Gr. & Mf. Co.		
Globe Gr. & Mill Ltd.		
Goodyear T. & R. 1st	94.00	94.75
Gardiner Textile Mills	90.00	92.00
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	75.00	
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	50.00	51.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	65	
Occidental Life		120.00
Pacific Mutual Life	200.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. 1st	93.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	90.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	92.50	
S. Cal. Edison com.	90.00	186.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	
San Dimas Co.	2.00	
Title G. & T. 1st	100.00	
Title T. & T. Co.	180.00	53.50
Union Sugar Co.	54.00	

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 77.00	$ 81.00
American Crude Oil		.25
Associated Oil	90.00	
Brookshire Oil	.25	
Central	1.55	1.70
Continental Oil		13½
Dana Oil Co.		2.50
Fidelity Oil	2.75	
Gen. Pet. com.	125.00	130.00
Jade Oil Co.	.15	2.15
Mascot Oil Co.	2.50	
Maricopa-Northern	32½	
Mt. Diablo	1.65	
Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	12½	
New Pet. Co.	.09	
Olinda Land	.20	
Palmer Union	21¼	.27
Palmer Union pfd.		.85
Premier Oil Co.	.48	
Republic Pet. Co.	.35	.54
Rex Ranch Co.	.25	
Shell	177.25	178.00
Union Oil of Delaware	28.75	29.75
United Oil Co.	.19	.21
Victor Oil Co.	120.00	129.00
West Coast pfd.	100.00	.60
White Star Oil Co.	.07½	

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ontman District—		
Alhambra Tiny Reed	.60	.68
Adams Mining	.02½	
Argo Mines	.12½	
Big Dan	.01½	.04½
Boundary Cone	.01½	
Gold Dust	.28½	
Gold Ore	.01½	.04½
Gold Road Bonanza	.01¼	.02
Lexington Arizona Mining	.10	
Lucky Boy	.01	
Nellie Mining	.03½	.04½
Oatman United	.04½	
Reynolds	.01½	
Tiltsville	.28	
Tom Reed	1.60	1.80
United Eastern	3.15	3.20
Other Districts—		
Bear Gold Mining	.06	.12
Coral Mines	.01¾	.10
Gold Reef	.02	
Ore Dunite	.01	.03
Virginia Louise	.21	
Yellow Pine	1.00¼	1.05

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 Adams Mining at .02½; 6000 do. at .02¾; 10 Amalgamated Oil at 79.00; 30 Associated Oil at 96.00; 40 do. at 94.75; 10,000 Coral Mines at .01¼; 4000 Coral Road Bonanza at .01¼; 15 Goodyear pfd. at 95.00; 15 do. at 94.50; 200 L. A. Investment at .70; 1 at 65; 1

NEWS ITEM

Walter's Hospitals states representative from Chile is in U. S. to arrange for purchase of 40 locomotives.

RAILROAD STOCKS

Among the leading preferred stocks are a number of attractive railroad issues that will yield eight per cent or more. Some of the common issues, such as Missouri Pacific, St. Paul and Rock Island, also appear to offer exceptional speculative possibilities. An interesting analysis of any railroad security will be sent free, upon request.

RAILROAD BONDS

Railroad bonds are now selling close to the lowest prices on record. Those interested in the future possibilities of these bonds should send for

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Hamburg 4½%	33.00
Cologne 4%	35.00
Frankfort 4%	35.00
Stuttgart 4%	34.50

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Los Angeles and Foreign Trade; the Week in Review.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Before Los Angeles can realize her destiny as a great world port she must have the ships to carry her message and her goods to the nethermost parts of the world, and to bring back the treasures of the Orient, the products of the South Americas, the commerce of the Seven Seas.

Ships, ships, ships. That is the Macedonian cry which floats across the country from a people just beginning to awaken to the giant-like possibilities of foreign trade. With plenty of freight bottoms; with speedy, well-equipped and dependable passenger transport, and with a development of harbor and terminal facilities, the foreign trade which rightfully belongs to this port will be here and the feet of a new and greater Los Angeles set firmly in the paths of achievement.

There is a man in Los Angeles who has both the vision and the experience to bring these things to pass if he is given co-operation and whole-hearted moral and financial support. He is Marius de Brabant, vice-president of the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, and assistant general manager of the Salt Lake Railroad. He knows shipping; he knows railroading, and most of all he knows the possibilities of Los Angeles as a home port for a great armada.

A GOOD START.

The first vessel Mr. de Brabant proceeded in having allocated to the Los Angeles Pacific was the first one to be operated to the Orient by a Los Angeles company. Ninety per cent of this cargo came from east of the Missouri River, but the second ship carried 40 per cent local products, the third had 70 per cent local cargo; the fourth had 90 per cent local cargo and the fifth had 96 per cent local cargo. This shows, according to de Brabant, that given an equal opportunity to quote on a competitive basis with other ports our home manufacturers are able to get the business. "I am satisfied," he said yesterday, "that the continued development of this export business is only measured by the steamship facilities available."

Discussing the seventh national foreign trade conference held in San Francisco, and where the Los Angeles man was a prominent figure, he said that the delegation from this city had brought home four paramount conclusions. First, that the theory that an embargo on exports would reduce the high cost of living is a fallacy, the unanimous conclusion being that this is the golden opportunity to establish our markets and create a permanent demand for our products, thereby insuring the future prosperity of our commerce and industry.

SHIPS THE GREAT NEED.

Second, that Los Angeles Harbor needs ships owned and operated by Los Angeles capital, and that offshore passenger carrying vessels were needed to complete our harbor equipment.

Third, the pressing need of a local trading corporation handling both exports and imports to supplant the agencies located at other ports, through which local business is now transacted.

Fourth, the world-wide leaders of banking, commerce and industry, without exception, gave expression to a feeling of confidence in the future, a confidence which also permeated the entire delegation.

"We believe," said Mr. de Brabant, "in the future of Los Angeles as a foreign trade harbor. We are now sending cargo steamers to oriental and South American destinations, and will soon operate coastwise passenger steamers. As soon as shipping board passenger steamers are available we will increase our scope of operation to include Hawaiian, Philippine and oriental ports.

"We have the greatest confidence in our destiny, and in order to fill the most important requirement we propose to incorporate the Los Angeles Foreign Trading Company, on co-operative community lines.

MUST HAVE CO-OPERATION.

"We must stop scattering our shot. We must concentrate, get together, eliminate duplication, and provide an organization with direct representation in all the important trading centers in foreign Pacific Coast ports.

"Through such an organization we will handle direct with buyers and sellers the exports and imports of all of our merchants and industries, retaining to our community all brokerage, discounts, commission and banking credits; to build up markets for our products; to secure raw materials for our factories, and supplant the function of San Francisco brokers, exporters and traders through whom 90 per cent of our harbor overseas trade is now done."

Returning to the question of allocation it is recognized by every one who has given the subject attention that the more ships we have to transport our commodities the less we will be subject to the temperamental attitude of railway strikers, or to car shortage or other more or less legitimate reasons why rail transportation is below par. More ships mean a free and open market, which in turn will result in lower prices for commodities.

United American.

Probability that the stock of the United American Mining Company will be called on the Los Angeles exchange this week is creating considerable local interest. The stock has been listed for some time but the officials have refrained from placing the issue on the board until definite results from development work had been obtained. The United American is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares, par value 25 cents, of which 466,000 shares have been placed in the hands of the public at a price netting better than par. The company is said to be in excellent shape, with machinery and equipment installed to carry on the work. Ore uncovered during the past few days on the 500-foot level proved highly encouraging to those interested in the company of which W. K. Ridenour is president and treasurer; John F. Withers, vice-president and J. A. George, secretary.

Foreign Securities.

The Los Angeles house of E. H. Schiek & Co. has issued a booklet called "Bonds and Currency," which contains much valuable information on foreign securities. It is pointed out that the market for the past ten days has been strong and steadily advancing, with indications for higher prices and improved conditions in Europe. Raw material previously exported from America is beginning to return in the form of manufactured goods and this is having its effect. German bonds are quoted from $27 per 1000 marks for government 4's to $37 for Leipzig 6's. Berlin and Hamburg municipals are selling around $32. Mark currency is at the rate of $2 per 100. Other quotations are: French 5 per cent Victory loan, 1000 francs, at $75; French 4 per cent loan of 1917 and 1918, 1000 francs, at $70; Italian 5 per cent fifth war loan at $70 per 1000 lire bond; Belgian 5 per cent loan of 1920 at $72.50 per 1000 franc bond.

The Week in Review.

The week has been marked by a practical uprising on the part of the public against high prices. Food control exposures have jarred the market, and retailers who have held costs at an unreasonable peak are looking for a soft place to light.

There has been a marked falling off in commodity buying, both because the consumer has been without information and current offerings and because many are waiting for the inevitable reduction which has already involved most cities. In merchandising the readjustment may be said to be actually under way, and it will gain headway every day.

In financial circles there is a more optimistic feeling, and less talk of panic. Local bankers think that the crisis may be met in a series of jars rather than in one big smash, and while loans and credits are being carefully scrutinized there is no inclination to place undue hardship upon customers.

There is likely to be a series of midsummer sales when real bargains will be available, hang-over stocks will be depleted and ready cash realized for fall purchases. This movement is under way in the East and Middle West and will relieve the credit lines at the banks. Very much smaller stocks will be the rule next season, and buyers are closely following the lead of manufacturers and wholesalers and preparing for frequent price changes and a more liquid condition of stocks.

While some dealers call the present agitation a flash in the pan, others see in it the beginning of the end of the exorbitant prices which have been demanded and received for all kinds of goods during the past eighteen months. There is a tendency to reduce pressure at many points and some factories are going on a three-day-a-week basis or reducing forces.

The big rubber concerns at Akron have recently made retrenchments of considerable magnitude, and building projects are being retarded in the expectation of lower material prices in the near future.

The stock market continues more or less demoralized, but far from panic stricken. Prices are weak, but apparently from inaction rather than fear. The public is still waiting. The Mexican situation is acute, but so far largely internal, while the approaching national conventions tend to keep the investor in a wary frame of mind.

New bond issues are being more carefully projected, and are finding a fair market at high yield. It is still bargain day in the bond market, but the turn in the tide is about due. In the last day or two the Liberty Bond market has strengthened and the heavy selling seems to have come to an end, for the present, at least.

Postal Service.

Los Angeles business men are much interested in the probability of the postal service being crippled by the resignation of a large number of employees to take better jobs. So much of the business of the day is transacted through the mails that

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 41 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 29 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 29 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 27 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. Butter, extra grade, 54½; extra firsts, 53½. Eggs, fresh extras, 44½; firsts, 43; extra pullets, 39½. Cheese, Young America, 29½.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs weak; storage packed extra firsts, 47 @47½; do., firsts, 44½@46½; fresh gathered extra firsts, 45½@46½; do., firsts, 43@45. Cheese, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Butter, lower; creamery, 42@54½. Eggs, lower; receipts, 15,354 cases; firsts, 40@41; ordinary firsts, 36@37; at mark, cases included, 38@40; storage packed extras, 43@43¼; storage packed firsts, 42½@42¾.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

The result of the outlaw strike on the railroads was again reflected this week in the condition of a large volume of the California oranges which arrived in eastern markets. The percentage of decay and waste was considerable and this combined with increased receipts lowered prices.

The remaining excess of navels for shipment is estimated at 100 carloads. These will go forward during the balance of the month.

Cars have been plentiful the past week and shippers have taken advantage of the situation by shipping a total of 1127 cars oranges and 332 cars lemons.

F.o.b. prices on Valencias range from $4.50 to $5 per box, on fancy fruit according to size and district. Choice fruit is quoted 50 cents per box less.

Unfavorable weather conditions have held back the movement of cantaloupes from Imperial Valley. This has helped the car situation for citrus shippers.

LEMONS.

There is only a fair demand for California lemons. Weather conditions throughout the Middle West have been generally cool, causing an ongoing off of the cucumber demand that held strongest for higher prices.

Sales of foreign lemons the past week totaled 63,369 boxes, leaving a total available supply of approximately 262,000 boxes now afloat unsold.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Cars	
Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
May 12	168	49
May 14	160	37
May 15-16	265	78
May 16	172	44
May 17	197	72
May 18	184	52
Total for past seven days	1,127	332
Total for the season from November 1	18,819	2,857
Total to same date last season	21,569	3,130
Central California—		
May 12	48	0
May 13	30	0
May 14	30	0
May 15-16	129	0
May 17	12	0
May 18	12	0
Total for last seven days	247	0
Total for the season from November 1	5,163	337
Total to same date last season	2,069	151
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	661	39
Total to same date last season	244	7

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Paramount influences of another unsettled week in the stock market embraced the more restricted credit situation, the nation-wide movement against higher prices, freight congestion and weakness of Liberty Bonds on heavy liquidation.

The increased discount rates ordered by the Federal Reserve Board and the absolute lack of time funds at all the principal financial centers directed renewed attention to the scarcity of money for all but the most essential and legitimate purposes.

Financial interests viewed with satisfaction the extent of the campaign to deflate commodity costs and local banks announced their intention to co-operate with officials of the central bank. Recent liquidation of securities in this market has already affected materially, it is claimed, toward restoring normal credit conditions.

The most interesting domestic developments of the week directed attention from international affairs, including the foreign exchange market. Reports were again current of additional gold imports from London, but the local sterling rate, usually a barometer of such movements, was not materially altered. The only noteworthy feature of the foreign remittance market was the strength of German marks, which appreciated 2½ cents, as against February's low twice of 1 cent.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE WEAK UNDER PRESSURE.

RUMORS OF LOW OPENING IN LIVERPOOL MARKET MONDAY CAUSES BREAK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The market developed further weakness from the opening today and made a maximum decline shortly after the end of the first hour, ranging between 56 and 60 points from yesterday's net decline of 75 to 100 points for the active trading months of July to next January deliveries. The bulk of the buying which is reality furnished the best support was the covering of shorts by the local and Wall street bear element anticipating just what has occurred recently in the price-cutting movement on commodities and general merchandise from the effect of the tight and dear money conditions. This buying support was not sufficient, however, to cause more than short rallies.

The opening, which was rather excellent, reached about 11.50 o'clock. July contracts sold at 27.32, October 24.36, December 23.50 and January 23.25.

There was a good deal of local realizing at intervals from the opening. Although the Liverpool market was closed today, as it always is on Saturday, because here will Liverpool quotations also be turned up or down, thereby indicating in all probability a lower market at Liverpool upon the resumption of business there Monday from the developments here causing the sharp break late yesterday, after the Liverpool market had closed at about 12 o'clock our time, and this morning's further decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
July	27.70	27.90	27.35	27.56	27.91
October	24.47	24.60	24.20	24.36	24.80
December	23.77	23.90	23.50	23.62	24.05
January	23.50	23.62	23.25	23.35	23.75
March	23.00	23.12	22.75	22.87	23.30
New Orleans—					
May	26.50	26.50	26.15	26.28	26.66
July	26.50	26.50	26.00	26.10	26.40
October	24.05	24.05	24.00	24.04	24.34
December	23.50	23.77	23.38	23.62	23.70
January	23.00	23.12	22.75	22.87	23.30
March	22.50	22.62	22.25	22.37	22.80

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Hogs (hard grain-fed): 125 to 175 lbs., 18.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 18.00.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights): Steers, good, 11.00@11.50; medium, 10.00@11.00; cows, good, 9.00@9.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; bulls and dogies, 6.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.50.

Lambs—Spring, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Cattle, receipts, 2000; market, slow. Compared with week ago: Best steers, 1400 pounds and up, fully 50 cents lower; others mostly 75 to 90 lower; heavy yearlings and weights, holding up best; heavy fat cows 50 cents lower; other cows, heifers and fat bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; bologna bulls 25 cents higher; calves: top veals steady; 50 to 75 cents higher; stockers and feeders fully 25 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 10,000; lights steady; others weak to 10 cents lower; top, 14.85; bulk light, 14.60@14.80; bulk 200-pounders and over, 12.90@14.35; bulk 25 to 50 cents lower, with decline 11.00@12.85.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; no market today. Compared with week ago: Best short lambs 1.00 to 1.50 lower; others steady to 50 cents lower; yearlings and wethers, 2.00 to 2.50 lower and sheep 50 cents to 1.00 lower.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—Cattle, receipts, 750. For week: Heavy beef steers, 50 to 75 cents lower; medium weights, 25 to 50 cents lower; others weak to 25 cents lower; bulk fed heifers weak to 25 cents lower; canners, bulls, stock steers steady; calves irregular; light kind 50 cents lower; others steady to 50 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 1,900; light to medium strong to 10 cents higher; top 14.60; heavy steady; bulk light and medium, 14.35@14.60; bulk heavy, 13.85@14.25.

Sheep, receipts, 2000. For week: All grades and classes steady. Lambs, 2.00@3.00 lower; fat goats, 2.50@3.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 22.—Hogs, receipts, 3000; steady. Range, 13.70@14.00; bulk mostly 14.00.

Cattle, receipts, 2000; 25@ers steady. Fat steers, 7.00@13.50; cows and heifers, 6.75@12.25; calves steady, 1.50@11.50; stockers and feeders steady, 5.00@11.50.

Sheep, receipts, none; steady. Lambs, 3.00@16.00; wethers, 8.00@12.50; ewes, 6.00@12.00.

OMAHA, May 22.—Cattle, receipts, 2700; market steady; bulk of sales 10.00@14.10; top, 14.50.

Cattle, receipts, 150. Compared with a week ago: Heavy steers 50 to 75 cents lower; handy weights, yearlings and she stock 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk steady to 50 cents lower; veals, 50 cents lower; stockers about the same.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Spring lambs and yearling stock mostly 2.00 lower; sheep, 1.00@1.25 lower.

ST. JOSEPH, May 22.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; market steady to 10 cents lower. Top, 14.50; bulk, 14.15@14.35.

Cattle, receipts, 100; market nominal. Cows and heifers, 8.00@12.00; steers, 8.00@13.00; calves, 8.00@11.00.

Sheep, receipts, 1200; market nominal. Lambs, 15.00@16.00; ewes, 9.50@10.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Cattle (on foot, weight): No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 10@11; example, 900; thin, 6½@8. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 9@9; example, 700 lbs., same to thin, 5@6. Calves, light weight, 11@12; medium, 9@9; heavy, 7½@8.

Hogs (gross weights): Withers, 8½@9; sows, 7@7½; pigs, 11@12.

Lambs, spring, 100 to 130 lbs., 15; 80 to 100 lbs., 13.

Receipts, 400 in number.

BARLEY FUTURES AND MILO AGAIN SLUMP.

Support was lacking for any of the cereals listed during the session on the local grain exchange yesterday, and the price trend for milo and barley was again downward. Cash and near-by deliveries were relatively weaker than the futures at the close. There was no interest whatever in milo futures. Deferred deliveries of barley were down 5 to 7½ cents per ton lower, all futures July and August deliveries making a decline of 10 cents per ton, and all December deliver a decline of 25 cents. Trade in barley in the cash relief $2.75 per ton lower, ten-day delivery was down $1.50 per ton, and twenty-day delivery closed at a decline of $2.25 per ton. Rolled barley was reduced a very weak tone, with twenty-days delivery mills showing a slump of 75 cents per ton. The only mills concerned in the cash of wheat listed trade at $34 and $32.50, and 100 tons of the same cereal at $32.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 4; barley, 0; corn, 4; milo maize, 4; Kafir corn, 1; feed, 1; hay, 2; bran, 1; hominy, 1; miscellaneous, 4; total, 27. May, 5.

Cash wheat—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 yellow	$ 1.60	$ 1.60
No. 2 white	1.60	1.60
Miscellaneous—Wheat, mixed feed—		
Northern rail	$2.25	$4.00
Northern trade	02.25	04.00
Milo maize, car lots—		
On track	2.15	
To arrive	2.15	2.27½
No. 2 M. & K. grs. h.	2.65	2.75
Barley—		
On track	2.12½	2.22½
In transit	2.00	2.07½
10-day shipment	2.07½	2.15
20-day shipment	2.12½	2.20
30-day shipment	2.12½	2.15

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All June	$2.15	$2.50
Barley—		
All May		2.22½
All June	2.00½	2.12
All July	2.00	2.09½
All August	2.02½	2.07½
All December	2.05½	2.06½

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Mill feed—

1 car Utah-Idaho S. P. div	$ 34.00
1 car northern water	32.50
100 tons northern water	32.00

BEEF DOWN HALF CENT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Reduction of half a cents a pound in the wholesale price of heavy beef steers, dressed, and other classes of beef was announced by the Western Meat Company here today. The reduction brought the price from 17 to 16½ cents a pound.

Decreased consumption was given as a reason for the reduction.

"Prices to the producer have been very low for some time, and if meat prices to the consumer do not reflect the drop in price to the producer, then somebody is between producer and consumer is profiting," said statement issued today by the California Cattlemen's Association in regard to the price reduction announced by local meat wholesalers.

"It is high time the authorities found out whether the law of supply and demand is no longer unduly influenced in the affairs of meat," the statement added. "Cattlemen who have carried their stock through three or four years of high prices to feed and labor now find their detailed personal selling at low that they must stand a heavy loss if we try to the Federal, State and local authorities to find out what unfair conditions are getting from the low prices cattlemen are receiving."

Foreign Government Bonds

High American Prices

are resulting in Foreign Countries speeding up work and shipping goods to this country at an increasing rate. An official of the Bank of France states that the decline in the value of American Exchange is the beginning of a return to the old equilibrium ruled by the law of supply and demand.

	Today's Cost	Cost May 1, 1920	Value with Exchange Normal
5% British War Loan	$383.00	$382.00	$446.00
4% British Victory Loan	317.00	304.00	368.00
5% Belgian Res. Loan	77.38	65.50	191.00
5% French Victory Loan	68.88	57.25	159.00
4% French War Loan	57.00	47.50	137.00

German Municipal Bonds

	Cost per 10,000 Marks	Cost Feb. 15	Increase in Value	Value with Exchange Normal
Berlin 4s	$300.00	$140.00	$160.00	$2382.00
Hamburg 4½s	305.00	162.50	142.50	2382.00
Cologne 4s	325.00	180.00	145.00	2382.00
Frankfort 4s	325.00	175.00	150.00	2382.00

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		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
*$50,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GENL. & RFDG.	6%	1944	97½	6.20
* 7,000	SAN JOAQUIN LT. & PR. 1ST & REFDG. "SERIES B"	6%	1939	98	6.15
* 17,000	GREAT WESTERN POWER 1ST & RFDG.	5%	1949	85½	6.15
* 8,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GENERAL	5%	1939	85	6.15
5,000	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON DEBENTURE	7%	1934	99	7.10
* 12,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CONVERTIBLE	7%	1925	98	7.40
10,000	GREAT WESTERN POWER CON. DEBENTURE	6%	1925	94	7.40

PREFERRED STOCKS

GLOBE GRAIN & MILLING	7%	Mtg.
*GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CALIFORNIA	7%	Mtg.
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L. A. Gas & Elec. Gen. Mortgage 7s, 1926	7.50
Southern Calif. Edison Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1944	7.00
Southern Calif. Telephone 1st & Ref. 5s, 1947	6.86
Globe Grain & Milling 7% Preferred	6.96
Mortgage Guarantee 6%	6.00
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 7% Preferred	7.46
Goodyear Textile Mills 7% Preferred	7.53

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...ONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield%
...0.	...6%	1944	89½	7.50
...B".	...6%	1950	90	7.00
	...8%	1949	89	6.50
	...8%	1939	89½	6.50
	...7%	1924	97½	7.70
	...7%	1925	90	8.50
	...6%	1925	80	

...OCKS

...7%	Mkt.	6.50
...7%	Mkt.	7.00
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The usual week-end settlement of professional contracts marked today's dull and perfunctory session of the stock exchange, early firmness giving way to irregular changes at the close. Mexican news stimulated a demand for oils of that particular group, but low-priced domestic issues, such as Sinclair and Middle States, sagged under bear pressure.

Motors and kindred specialties, notably rubber tire issues, were slightly higher, and sugars, tobaccos and leathers helped to round out the meager total at advances extending from fractions to almost two points.

Rails were inclined to extend yesterday's gains, further short covering being induced by prospects of better freight conditions and equipments made some upward progress in connection with the Interstate Commerce Commission's revolving fund.

Steel stocks were inclined to rise with the general list, but fell back toward the end, when Crucible became the objective of a bear attack, reacting rather sharply on light offerings. Sales amounted to 335,000 shares.

Dealings in bonds were small. Liberty and Victory issues retaining much of yesterday's rally, while the general list was steady. Total sales, par value, were $5,750,000. On call for the week, the old United States 2s lost 1-4, the 4s 3-4, and Panama 3s 2 per cent.

The clearinghouse statement was noteworthy, chiefly for the marked difference in average and actual conditions. Actual loans decreased almost $30,000,000, reserves of members in the Federal Reserve Bank fell away, by $24,630,000, and total excess reserves were reduced to slightly less than $7,700,000.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
300	Abt Tire	90	87	88
100	Alaska	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Alaska Juneau	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Atlantic Coast Line			84
400	Allis Chalmers	42	41¾	41¾
200	Allis Chal. pfd	41¾	41	41
100	Am. Agr. Chemical	80	80	80
1,400	Am. Beet Sugar	10¾	10	10
900	Am. Car & Fdy. Co	131¾	131	131½
400	Am. Can Co.	27¾	27	27½
200	Am. Cotton Oil	41½	41	41½
100	Am. Drug Synthetic	4	4	4
100	Am. Express	121	121	121
300	Am. Hide & Leather	18½	18½	18¾
4,900	Am. Hide & L. pfd	87¾	87¼	87¼
100	Am. Ice Sec. cert			40
900	Am. Int'l Corp.	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	Am. Linseed	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,400	Am. Locomotive	91¾	90¾	90
1,300	Am. Ship & Com.	39¾	39¼	39¼
1,700	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	47¾	47	47
300	Am. Smelt. & Mfg. Co.	87	87	87
1,400	Am. Sugar	125½	124¼	125¼
100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	97	97	97
100	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	97	97	97
1,200	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
900	Am. Tobacco Inc.	97¾	97¾	97¾
2,500	Am. Woolen	97¾	97	97
1,500	Anaconda	39¾	39¼	39¼
2,500	Atchison	87¾	87¼	87¼
1,100	Baldwin Locomotive	111¾	110¾	110¾
1,100	Baltimore & Ohio	41¾	41¼	41¼
300	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	45	45	45
1,100	Bethlehem Motors			
2,400	Bethlehem Steel "B"	66¾	66	66
100	Booth Fisheries	7	7	7
400	Booth Magnolia	102½	102½	102½
1,500	Am. Safety Razor	11	11	11
100	Butte & Superior Cop.	31¾	31¾	31¾
200	Brooklyn R. T.	11¾	11¾	11¾
300	California Packers	97¾	97¾	97¾
700	Cal. Petroleum Co.	27¾	27¼	27¼
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	69	69	69
100	Canadian Pacific	112	111¾	111¾
100	Central Leather	97¾	97¾	97¾
400	Cerro de Pasco	41¾	41¼	40
4,300	Chandler Motors	127¾	125¾	125¾
100	Chesapeake & Ohio	51¾	51¾	51¾
400	Chile Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾
200	Chino Copper	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	C. & G. W. pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	C. M. & St. Paul	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Coca Cola	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Colorado Southern	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Columbia Gas	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,100	Columbia Graphophone	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Consolidated Gas	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Cont'l Candy	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Cons. Textile Corp.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Corn Products	97¾	97¾	97¾
3,500	Crucible Steel com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
4,600	Cuba Cane Sugar	97¾	97¾	97¾
400	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	D. & R. G.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	D. & R. G. pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,200	Erie	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Fanama Flaours	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,700	Federal M. & S. pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Fisk Tire & Rubber	97¾	97¾	97¾
600	Gaston Williams	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,200	General Cigars	97¾	97¾	97¾
2,000	General Electric	141	140¾	140¾
*21,700	General Motors com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
600	Goodrich Rubber Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Great Northern pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Greene Cananea	97¾	97¾	97¾
300	Gulf No. Ore Ctfs.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,000	Hupp Motor	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,200	Hudson Motor Car	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,800	Illinois Central	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Independence Copper Co.	30½	30	30½
1,100	Industrial Alcohol	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,900	Int'l Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,400	Int'l Paper	68	67¾	67¾
100	Inter-Met. Corn. Co.	3½	3½	3½
100	Inter-Met. Corn. pfd.	10¾	10¾	10¾
900	Int'l Marine	97¾	97¾	97¾
600	Int'l Marine pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Interstate Fallahan	14	14	14
100	K. C. Southern	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,000	Kelly Springfield com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Kelly Springfield com.	160	160	160
200	Keystone Tire Co.	20¼	20¼	20¼
100	Lackawanna Steel	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Louisville & Nashville	96	96	96
100	Lee Tires	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Lehigh Valley	41½	41½	41½
100	Loose Wiles Biscuit Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Loose Wiles Biscuit Co.	45¾	45	45¾
5,100	Mex. Petroleum Co.	172	170	170
400	Miami Copper Co.	29¾	29¾	29¾
3,400	Middle States Oil	27¾	27	27¾
2,500	Midvale Steel	37¾	37¼	37¼
300	M. K. & Texas	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	M. K. & T. pfd.	30	29¾	29¾
2,400	Missouri Pacific	24¾	23¾	23¾
100	Missouri Pacific pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	National Lead	74	73¾	73¾
100	Nevada Con.	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	N. Y. Air Brake	97¾	97¾	97¾
600	N. Y. Central	97¾	97¾	97¾
2,200	N. Y. N. H. & H.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	N. Y. Ont. & W.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Norfolk & Western	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	North American	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Northern Pacific	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,100	Ohio City Gas	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,500	Oklahoma Producers	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Ohio Gas	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Pacific Gas & Electric	97¾	97¾	97¾
11,600	Pan-American com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,000	Pan-American com. "B"	97¾	97¾	97¾
5,000	Penn. R. R. Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
500	People's Gas	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,100	Pere Marquette com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
300	Philadelphia Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
5,100	Pierce-Arrow com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Pierce Oil com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Pierce Oil pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Pittsburg Coal	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Pressed Steel Car com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Pressed Steel Car pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
9,800	Prairie Allegre Supr.	101	101¼	102¾
200	Pullman	119¾	119	119
300	Ray Consolidated	19	19	19
100	Rep. Steel Spring Co.	60	60	60
4,200	Reading	93¾	93¼	93¼
2,900	Republic I. & S.	94¾	93¾	93¾
100	Republic I. & S. pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Rock Island com.	61¾	60¾	61
5,900	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	116¼	115	116
100	Sinclair Con.	29	29¼	29¼
100	Saxon Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾
600	Seaboard Air Line			13¾
100	Sloss Sheffield			97¾
200	Stern-Roebuck Co.	206	206	206
27,000	Sinclair Oil	29¾	29¾	30¼
300	South. Pacific	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	South. Railway & Trading	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Stone T. & T. Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	St. L. & S. F. com.	22	22¼	22¼
700	St. L. & S. F. pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
2,500	Southern Pacific	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,500	Southern Railway	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Stewart-Warner	97¾	97¾	97¾
500	Strachery Carburetor	97¾	97¾	97¾
11,500	Studebaker com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Stewart-Warner	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,000	Tennessee Copper	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Replogle Steel	97¾	97¾	97¾
2,800	Texas Co.	45¾	45¼	45¾
9,100	Texas Pacific	11¾	10¾	10¾
100	Tobacco Products	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Transcontinental Oil	14¾	13¾	13¾
1,400	Union Oil of Delaware	97¾	97¾	97¾
5,200	Union Pacific	114¾	113¾	113¾
100	Union Pacific pfd.	86½	86½	86½
400	Utah Copper	97¾	97¾	97¾
400	United Food Products	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	United Fruit	130	130	130
8,500	United Retail Stores	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	United R. R. of S. F.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	97¾	97¾	97¾
4,000	U. S. Rubber	97¾	97¾	97¾
17,400	U. S. Steel Cor.	97¾	97¾	97¾
400	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
400	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Va. Coal & Coke	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,100	Vanadium Steel	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Wabash	97¾	97¾	97¾
600	Wabash "A"	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Western Union	97¾	97¾	97¾
400	Westinghouse	97¾	97¾	97¾
700	Western Md. com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
300	Western Pacific com.	29¾	29	29¾
100	W. & L. E.	97¾	97¾	97¾
800	White Motors	97¾	97¾	97¾
4,900	Willys Overland	18	17	17
1,500	Willys Overland pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Worthington P. com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
700	Cons. Cigars com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Superior Steel	97¾	97¾	97¾
400	Remington, Typewriter	97¾	97¾	97¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 325,100 shares; for the week, 4,272,200 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $10,802,000; for the week, $170,985,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: NOMINAL BANK RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local bankers were instructed yesterday, as corrected by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate
London, per pound sterling	3.87½
France, per 100 francs	7.50
Germany, per 100 marks	2.50
Italy, per 100 lire	5.41
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.60
Sweden, per 100 kroner	21.05
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.25
Spain, per 100 pesetas	20.00
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	16.00
Greece, per 100 drachmas	7.20
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	11.00
Rumania, per 100 lei	3.21
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.73
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	2.82
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.70
Serbia, per 100 dinars	2.00
Denmark, per 100 kroner	16.00
Finland, per 100 marks	2.00
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	50.75

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.81; Canadian, sight, 12% per cent discount.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Following are quotations listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Exch. & Ref. 5s		
Amer. Tel. Cab. 5s, 1940	77¾	78¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	85½	75¾
A. T. & S. F. Ref. 5s, 1995	85½	86
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	58¾	59
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937		80¾
C. M. & P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	60¼	61¾
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014		53¾
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934		67¾
C. B. & Q. Col. 4s, 1939	78¾	80
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	88	77
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	93	94
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1965		70
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1975	79½	80
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1975	51¾	52¾
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	75	76
St. L. & S. F. R. R. Adj. 6s, 1960	51¾	52¾
St. L. & S. F. R. R. Adj. 5s, 1960	34¾	35¾
St. L. & S. F. R. R. Gen. 6s, 1931		74¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	74¾	75¾
Southern Railway 5s, 1994	74¾	75¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	87¾	88
Union Pacific Conv. 4s, 1927	87¾	88
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	74¾	75¾
Wabash Ref. 5s, 1941	60¾	61¾
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950	61¾	62¾
C. G. W. 5s, 1952	31¾	32¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950		67
Chile Nat. 4½s, 1965		77¾
C. & O. 5s		84¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s, 1966		84¾
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s, 1957		84¾

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reds. 35	40	
Anglo Am. Pet.	5¾	5¾
Barnsdall, com.	30	30½
Curtis Aero.	7	9
Holly	40	45
Int. Petr.	30	35
Lake Tor.	2	3
Mex. Seaboard	12	13
United M.	45	60
Utd. Pet.	1¾	2
Wright-M.	3	5
Overlan	22	30
Overland pfd.	90	95
G. Asphalt	90	95½
City Serv.	328	330
Do. pfd.	61¾	62¾
Barnsdall "A"	25½	26
Cosden	13½	14
Tel. Exp.	12	15
Goldcrest	21	30
Oils—		
Barnett	2	4
Boss Wyo.	¾	1
Burkley	6¾	6¾
Ill. Basin	7¾	7¾
Fed. Oil	2¾	2¾
Hancock	17	18
Met. Pet.	4	4¼
Merritt	15	16
Midwest Ref.	127	130
Midwest Oil	1¾	1¾

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by J. H. Carr & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	20	22
Boone 5	450	475
Buckeye	85	88
Chanslor	215	220
Do. pfd.	100	104
Continental	140	150
Crescent	49	52
Cum Island	129	130
Forkis	98	103
Galena	38	47
Do. pfd.	90	100
Ill. Pipe	160	165
Ind. Pipe	90	94
Internat.	27	29
N. Y. Trans.	160	165
N. Pipe	93	98
Ohio Oil	307	315
P. M. Pipe	88	93
Prairie Oil	505	520
Prairie P.	195	197
Solar Refg.	350	365
S. Pipe	113	115
S. P. Oil	290	295
S. W. P. P.	94	98
S. Oil Cal.	310	315
S. Oil Ind.	645	650
S. Oil Kan.	540	570
S. Oil Ky.	365	380
S. Oil Neb.	470	475
S. Oil N. Y.	370	375
S. Oil Ohio	425	450
Swan & T.	90	95
Union T.	107	110
Vacuum	330	350
Wash'ton	27	33
Inter. Pet.	35¼	36¼

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

	Bid
1st Liberty 3½s	91.00
1st Liberty 4s	87.50
1st Liberty 4¼s	87.50
2nd Liberty 4s	87.50
2nd Liberty 4¼s	87.50
4th Liberty 4¼s	84.50
4th Liberty 4¼s	86.50
Victory 3¾s	96.00
Victory 4¾s	96.00

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	92.10
1st Liberty 4s	85.70
1st Liberty 4s	85.70
2nd Liberty 4s	85.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.20
3rd Liberty 4¼s	84.20
4th Liberty 4¼s	84.60
Victory 3¾s	96.00
Victory 4¾s	96.00

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	91¾	91¾
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1932	95	96
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	74½	
Pac. Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	74¾	75
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1945	89	
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 8s, 1927	92	96
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	72	72½
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1939	79	81
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1959		55
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1949	66	67
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	71	
Pacific Gas Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	74	
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	69	69½
Pacific Ltd. & Pr. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	79	79½
Pac. Gas & Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	84	84½
Pac. Telephone & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	84	85
Pac. Tel.

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TEXCAL SHARES GO TO 50 CENTS ABOUT JUNE 1ST

NOW 30c--$1.00 PAR

Will You Be Among the Wise Investors Who Are Going to Profit By This

66⅔% ADVANCE

Or Are You One of the "Wait and See" Fellows, Known as Financial *Stragglers*?

Texcal Owns
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- 1 Drilling Oil Well
- 1 Complete Drilling Outfit
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Weekly or Monthly Payments if Desired; ¼ Cash, Balance to Be Paid Within 4 Months. No Interest.

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ALBERT S. MILLS, General Sales Manager.
330 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone 64289. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64289.
California Corporation Permit 8160
Long Beach Office, 127 East First Street.

30c PER SHARE $1.00 Par

30c PER SHARE $1.00 Par

Placentia-Pacific

Acquires 1505 Acres in Kern County

This increases the holdings of the PLACENTIA-PACIFIC OIL COMPANY to a total of 3710¼ acres. The last acquisition, comprising 1505 contiguous acres, lies in the NORTH MIDWAY FIELD. The oil formations found in this vicinity are most promising. Three sands are found in this locality with both light and heavy oils, the first at 900 feet. A well on adjoining ground came in with a good initial flow.

Total Holdings 3710¼ Acres

Choice Oil Lands, Including:

Placentia
211¼ Acres on the Kramer Hills, occupying the crest of the Placentia-Richfield structure.

Midway
160 Acres in this field; drilling wells close. Should strike oil in commercial quantities at 2500 feet.

Coalinga
1240 Acres in this district; same oil structures as the Standard and Associated Oil Companies' properties near by.

Texas
40 Acres in the famous San Saba Field of McCulloch County.

Kern County
280 Acres in the Belridge Field. Production anticipated at very shallow depth.

Oklahoma
440 Acres located on well drilled in structure. Operations on adjoining property will prove ours.

Initial Offer at Par Value

The company is capitalized for $1,000,000, which is sufficient and necessary for the development of its large holdings. Through the initial offering stock is now available in the PLACENTIA-PACIFIC OIL COMPANY at 50c per share. From all indications, an active demand for this stock is anticipated. We shall be glad to furnish you, without obligation, detailed information and map. Orders are being filled now.

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LA MERCED is a unit in this great field. Stockholders and prospective stockholders are also invited to inspect this magnificent equipment. An outfit that will complete our No. 1 Well in about forty days, barring accident. Call, phone or send in coupon.

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Investment Bonds
Consult Us Regarding Your Investments.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending May 22, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

BONDS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	89¾	89¾	89	89	90½	89
5	Union Trans. Co. 5s, 1923	95	95	95	94	97½	94½
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
	17 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1932	89	89	88	88	89½	88
	6 Do. Cons. 4s, 1932	81½	81½	82½	82	82	82
	23 Do. 1st 4½s, 1932	83½	83½	82½	82½	83	82
	20 Do. 2nd 4s, 1927	83½	83½	82½	82½	83	82
	60 Do. 4th 4¼s, 1933	84	84	83½	83½	87½	87½
	30 Do. 1st 4½s, 1933	83	83	82½	82½	84½	82½
	207 Do. 4th 4¼s	85	85¼	84	84	88	84
	250 Victory 4¾s	95	95¼	94¼	95¼	97¼	94½
	BANK STOCKS.						
	35 Merchants' Nat.	$195.00	$196.00	$196.00	$190.00	$196.00	$195.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
	220 Cal. Delta Farms	47.00	47.00	45.00	42.00	52.00	44.00
	100 Goodyear pfd.	94.50	95.00	94.00	94.00	101.25	96.00
	75 Goodyear Textile	94.50	94.50	91.00	92.00	99.25	91.00
	15 Globe Grain pfd.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
4,800	L. A. Ice Co.	.06	.06	.06	.06	.07	.06
219	W. Cal. Editors com.	81.00	81.00	80.00	81.00	90.50	80.00
1	Union Sugar Co.	52.00	52.00	51.00	52.00	59.50	49.00
10	Hunkydonk Sugar	30.00	30.00	30.50	30.50	32.25	28.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
80	Amalgamated Oil	85.00	86.00	71.00	77.00	106.50	71.00
1,430	Associated Oil	102.00	102.50	91.50	96.00	124.37½	91.50
1,211	Cal. Pet. com.	123.00	125.00	122.00	125.00	184.00	122.00
13,200	Dabney Oil Syn.	.14¼	.15	.14¼	.15	.23¾	.13
700	Mascot Oil Co.	2.12	2.12	2.05	2.05	2.37	2.07
1,400	Mt. Diablo	1.65	1.65	1.62	1.62	1.84	1.46
24,000	Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	.15	.15	.14	.14	.17½	.08½
5,600	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.20	.20	.20	.20	.21¾	.20
100	Rex Ranch Oil Co.	.70	.70	.70	.70	.85	.50
12,300	Rex Oil Co.	.80	.80	.80	.80	.90	.83
900	Union of Delaware	28.75	28.75	27.00	28.00	33.00	27.50
17,925	United Oil Co.	.68	.68	.63	.63	.93	.63
714	Union of California	170.00	170.00	170.00	172.00	190.00	164.00
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
48,500	Adams Mining Co.	.02¾	.02¾	.02¾		.03¾	.01¾
24,000	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.03¾	.03¾	.02¾	.03½	.03¾	.01¾
2,100	Old Dad	.21	.21	.20	.20½	.35	.10¾
277,500	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.05½	.05½	.01¾	.01¾	.05¼	.01¾
6,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.04	.01¾
3,100	Lucky Boy	.03	.03	.02	.02	.03	.03
28,000	Minerals Mining	.04½	.04½	.04	.04	.07½	.03
2,100	Tom Reed	1.97	1.98	1.90	1.90	2.07	1.90
1,000	United Eastern	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.15	4.20	3.11½
20,000	Cons. Mines	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.02¼	.01¾
19,000	Oatman United	.04¾	.04¾	.04	.04¼	.05¼	.01¾
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
1,000	Bess Gold Mining	.10	.10	.10	.05	.20	.10
700	Yellow Pine	1.02	1.02	.95	1.00	1.25	.95
57,200	Tonopah Mining	.75	.75	.75	.75	.75	.15
1,200	Virginia Louise	.35	.35	.35	.35	.45	.20

Total shares, 890,423. Total value, $943,418.60

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Name.	Bid.	Asked.
6,000	Belcher Divide	.04	.05
1,000	Belcher Extension	.02	.03
1,000	Potts	.02	.03
6,500	Tonopah Divide	.07	.08
1,000	Divide Cons.	.02	.03
500	Divide Extension	.24	.25
42,000	Florence Divide	.10	.11
2,000	Gold Reef Divide	.03	.04
1,000	Gold Zone Divide	.15	.17
500	Harmon	.13	.15
2,600	Kendall	.02	.03
500	Mpls.	.05	.06
2,000	Divide Mines	.02	.03
4,000	Victory Divide	.10	.11
4,000	West Divide	.04	.05
1,000	Wilmoth	.04	.05
	Goldfield District.		
8,000	Blue Bull Reorg.		.02
2,000	Combination	.06	.07
1,000	Goldfield Development	.07	.08
1,000	Silver Pick	.07	.08
	Tonopah District.		
1,700	Halifax	.11	.12
500	Mizpah Extension	.15	.16
1,000	Rescue Eula	.14	.15
2,700	West End Cons.	1.17½	1.18
	Comstock District.		
700	Best & Belcher	.22	.24
2,400	Con. Virginia	2.75	2.80
400	Crown Point	.15	.16
1,000	Exchequer	.03	.04
1,400	Mexican	.23	.25
1,600	Ophir	.14	.15
1,500	Union Consolidated	.34	.35
	Other Districts.		
4,500	Arrowhead	.11	.12
4,000	Eureka-Lincoln	.20	.22
100	Eureka Croesus	.90	.95
4,200	Eureka-Holly	.06	.07
5,700	Grays	1.60	1.65

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.03½	Michigan Utah	.02
Big Hill	.02	Chesbrough	.07
Columbus Rexall	.47	Phylon	.33¼
Colorado Con.	.07	Prince Con.	.90
Crown Point	.03	Rex Wellington	.04
Dragon	.15	South Standard	.11
Emma Silver	.03¼	Salt Lake	.13½
Empire Copper	.05	S. L. Con.	1.70
Eastern Points	.00¾	S. & K. Con.	1.50
F. & H. Bell	2.00	Stone Mines	.04
Emerald	.10	Utility Consol.	.01
Eureka Mines	.00¾	Tintic Standard	3.55
Iron Blossom	.13	Uncle Sam	.05
Iron Cap	.03	Utah Chief	.01
Judge M. & S.	5.00	West Toledo	.05
Keystone	.70	Walker Mining	3.50
King David	.01½	Zuma	.17½
Lehi Tintic	.13		

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 22.—Mercantile paper, 7¼. Exchange steady; sterling, sixty-day bills, $3.90; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, $3.90; commercial, sixty-day bills, 3.79¾; demand, 3.84¼; cables, 3.85.

Government bonds firm; railroad bonds steady. Bar silver, 1.00¾; Mexican dollars, 76.

LONDON, May 22.—Bar silver, 38¼d per ounce. Money, 5¼ per cent.

CLEARINGHOUSE CONDITIONS.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $7,600,350 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $21,081,980 from last week.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

an interrupted service would react to the serious financial detriment in almost every line of business. Many postal employees, some of them in high executive positions, are said to be receiving smaller pay than their predecessors of forty years ago, while it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep good carriers at the current wage scale.

A Long Parade.

There are in round numbers 3,000,000 motor vehicles in use in the United States at the present time. "Make one grand procession of all these cars," says Howard Greene in the May issue of Motor, "allowing four feet between cars, and the line would be 20,000 miles long. If they traveled twenty miles per hour and you made up your mind to watch all of the procession go by, you would have to sit on the fence for six weeks, day and night. That's what 3,000,000 cars mean."

Stern Goes North.

Charles F. Stern, State Superintendent of Banks, who has been here for a couple of days arranging for the taking over of the People's Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside by the Heilman interests, expected to return north today. Emphasis was laid yesterday on the statement that the Riverside institution would not lose a dollar by reason of charges against W. F. McShane, president of the Sutherland Fruit Company, involving alleged fraudulent bills of lading. The name will be changed to the Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Riverside branch.

Los Angeles Stocks.

Trading during the short Saturday was very light, featured by some activity in Telluride Mining, which opened at 16 cents, sold up to 78, reacted to 73, registered final sales at 77, and closed 76 bid with no offerings. The rest of the market was weak and inactive. Amalgamated Oil sold at $79; Associated down to $94.75; Mascot; $2.05; Union of California, $172; Union of Delaware, $28.50. In industrials a few shares of Southern California Edison changed hands at $51; Goodyear preferred, $95, and Los Angeles Investment at 70 cents. United Eastern Mining closed at $3.15 bid, after 250 shares had been posted at $3.20. Liberty Bonds maintained the gains made on Friday. Volume was light.

Coast Securities Company.

Watson & Co. is offering a $60,000 issue of stock of the Coast Securities Company, which has been engaged in the business of financing automobile paper since June, 1919. The issue consists of $45,000 8 per cent preferred stock of the company, and $15,000 common stock, both classes having a par value of $100 per share. The stock will be sold in units of three shares of preferred and one share of common, yielding 9 per cent in all to the investor. Since the company was founded, over $2,000,000 worth of business has been transacted, with no losses sustained. The officers of the company are J. W. Young, president; J. W. Clune, secretary; A. O. Rosser, treasurer; Saxe Somerville, cashier, and George W. Somerville, W. H. Clune, A. O. Rosser, J. W. Young, Frank Burt and J. W. Clune.

Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co.

Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company has declared an extra cash dividend of $1.25, in addition to its regular monthly dividend of 25 cents per share, to be paid June 5 to stockholders of record May 25. The company has a surplus in excess of $6,000,000, and it is believed that extra dividends similar to the one just declared will be repeated several times during 1920. A similar extra dividend was paid last month.

Virginia Louise.

Reports of splendid success in development work have been coming from the Virginia Louise mine at Pioche, Nev., for some time and in order to make a thorough check of the development of the last year, H. E. Davis, a mining man connected with the house of A. W. Coote, left yesterday for Pioche. He will make a thorough examination of the Virginia Louise property and will probably pay some attention to the underground workings of the Prince Consolidated, adjoining.

SILVER

Now and Its Future 30-Page Booklet Free

This little book has for its purpose the honest and trustworthy presentation of the conditions which have caused the recent boom in the WHITE METAL INDUSTRY. Actual facts gathered from only the most reliable sources of information have been used. The world is today awakening to the fact that there is a serious shortage of silver. With billions of dollars of war debts to pay, it is but natural that the nations should enter the market and bid for metal "backing." The existing conditions are the result, then, of an actual world-wide demand. Under such circumstances the silver mining industry bids fair to surpass all expectations. Staple silver stocks should soar to heights that will recompense early purchasers in a manner never before experienced. The arguments used in this book are irrefutable; they are existing facts, the reflection of present conditions extracted from the situation as it is recognized and realized by economists and financiers. That the world with the adjustment of the credit situation requires all the silver that can be produced is the natural and unquestionable deduction to be drawn from these facts. A statistical resume of fourteen leading silver securities is also presented.

This interesting booklet will be off the press early this week. As the edition is limited, you should request your copy promptly, which will be mailed postpaid without obligation.

Ask for booklet T-2.

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MORNING THOUGHT.

The time is ripe for the introduction into business methods of high ideals; and this has been recognized by a large majority of the business men of the United States.—Elbert H. Gary, United States Steel Corporation.

$1.00 Per Share, Par. All Common Stock. $1.00 Per Share, Par

Why Send Your Money to Texas

When Opportunity Knocks Right Here at Your Door

CALIFORNIA'S oil possibilities have only been scratched. DO YOU realize that California produces nearly one-fifth of the oil of the world.

In the RIVERSIDE COUNTY OIL COMPANY, with its 2600 acres of DEEDED LEASES (not government land) and its low capitalization, you have the opportunity as a stockholder of making undreamed of riches on our bringing in a producing well in the BEAUMONT-MORENO DISTRICT of Riverside County, California.

Following extracts from clippings from newspapers. Read for yourself, and then you can see why RIVERSIDE COUNTY OIL COMPANY'S stock is being so readily absorbed by the stock buyers of Los Angeles.

"Riverside Enterprise"
Water Near Beaumont Burns Like Gasoline — Riversiders Visit Site of Proposed Wells.

That there is oil in commercial quantities in the Beaumont-Banning district is the contention of officials of the Riverside County Oil Company, and they intend soon to set about proving it.

Expert geologists have reported most encouragingly, and a well is to be started. The contract has been let and the lumber for the derrick ordered. This first well will be sunk on the G. W. Mather ranch, between Beaumont and Banning.

Yesterday a party of Riverside and San Bernardino men visited the site of the proposed well on the Mather ranch and observed with interest the appearance of oil bubbles and fiber as the pump raised the liquid in a 35-year-old water well to the surface of a large watering trough.

Oil Plainly Seen

The bubbles of crude oil, as they reached the surface of the trough and encountered the air, burst and left rainbow discolorations on the surface of the water. Several persons amused themselves by touching lighted matches to the patches of oil, igniting them. Oil appears in the water pumped from this well in such quantities at times, it is stated, that cattle refuse to drink from the trough. It was about six months ago that the presence of oil was first noticed in the water from this well, and it is believed that the earthquake in the San Jacinto mountains in May, 1918, is responsible for the manifestations. Oil seepage and oil shale is also to be seen in the immediate vicinity of the Mather well, according to information which should be reliable.

"Gateway Gazette"
Geologist Predicts Big Oil Field Here

Fay M. Mills, geologist for the Adamana Oil and Land Company of Holbrook, Arizona, is in Riverside visiting with relatives. Mr. Mills has examined the oil seepage at the A. W. Anderson place, where oil has been found in the water for a number of months. He states that the oil is 28 gravity, and is found in sufficient quantity to make it of interest to a practical oil man.

Monday afternoon Mills spent a number of hours investigating conditions in the Moreno-San Jacinto field and considerable interest is attached to his views of the general geological conditions there.

For several weeks he has been looking after new oil development work at Piru, Ventura County.

He came to Beaumont Tuesday and was a caller at the Gazette office. He expressed a favorable opinion of this section and ventured the opinion that we are about to open one of the largest oil fields in the State.

A little tip to you, Mr. investor. This stock won't be for sale but a short while. Here's another one. It won't be one dollar per share so very long, either.

GET IN AHEAD OF THE DRILL.

Wire, mail, or bring your subscription in.

"The Beaumont Leader"
OIL POSSIBILITIES

Beaumont oil possibilities are as bright today as were our undeveloped fruit possibilities a few years back. There is equal justification for try-outs in developing oil here today as there was for try-outs in the near past in our then fruitless fields, which are now beautifully bearing, fortune-making orchards.

There are less reasons to be incredulous about not developing gushers and producing wells in Beaumont than there was in Montebello. The writer lived in that then strictly horticultural and floricultural region up to within nine months previous to the great oil strikes there. And anyone up to that time who dared to predict that Montebello would, at even any distant time, become an important oil center, he or she would have been thought a fit subject for the psychopathic ward. Yet within fifteen months from the writer's removal from Montebello, Walter P. Temple was having a royalty of $175,000 per annum poured into his lap, and he was steadfastly refusing $10,000 an acre for property which had, but a few years before, cost him less than $100 per acre.

There were only two known oil seepages around Montebello when the drill was driven home to hidden oil riches. Around Beaumont there are twelve known oil seepages.

They have excellent geographical formation, oil appearing in abandoned water shafts, shallow surface wells and water contaminated with oil being pumped out of domestic water with a depth of 400 feet. One of these wells, located on the ranch of G. W. Mathers, is its greatest selling agent.

PERMIT 8549

RIVERSIDE COUNTY OIL CO.

Capitalization $200,000

Gen. Offices 484-85 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phone 15640. Los Angeles, Cal.

$1.00 Per Share $1.00 Per Share

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In Which YOU May Participate

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Jerome Superior Copper	Offer
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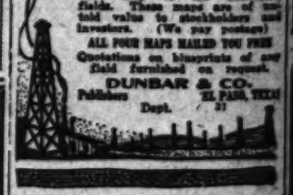
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Continental Securities	$60.00
Frank Oil	Bid
Inexhibit Mines	.00½
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Montebello No. 1 Oil	$2.10
Magma Chief	.21
Nacozari Consolidated	.27
Porphyry Consolidated	.20
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Richfield Union	.65
Richfield United	.20
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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. IN THE VAN First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

...DUCTION COSTS SOARING

...Car Prices Bound to Go Up Unless ...s Makers Stave Off New Rates.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...(Mich.) May 20.—Au... motor trucks are go... a much higher prices ... sixty days unless the ... of production is ... final period, accord... Automotive Sales. Al... material entering ... of automotives ... in price the ... and new comes the ... the principal part ... preparing new sched... all for an advance of ... per cent. For several ... executives have been ... here in an effort to ... around the necessity ... price.

GOING UP.

...stated that present ... trucks are about as ... will stand, and ... being made to avoid ... price because such a ... percentage of ... the other lost en... purchasers are forced ... as a lower class ma... many costs, materials ... being entering into ... is soar. These ... in ... into the ... that there is little ... As a re... are working on ... sorting every ... apparently un... down to the low...

JUMPS.

...the inevitable ... the Hudson Mo... announced that ... of all Hudson and ... will be advanced ... season, according to ... covers only the ... to the cost of pro... the 1919 price figure ... less than six months ... 10,000 Hudson ... will be turned out ... company in 1920. It ... a mathematician to ... statistical that in... by prices ... $14,000,000 on ... the company's ... the end of the year. ... company has ... price list set early ... dealers everywhere ... the announcement ... price of this ye...

NO SCHEDULE.

...Motor Car Company is ... which has been ... its original 1920 ... theory effort is be... the present prices ... end of the company's ... 31, at least. A par... companies that have ... price of their cars ... of the year and the ... advance next ... formed.

CHESTER R. BUNKER ... Certified Investment ... Eppstein Bldg. Fort Wayne

DON'T STOP ON BLIND CURVES.

"Scenery hounds" who stop their cars on blind curves along the Ridge Route to look at the view have caused numerous accidents there, according to a complaint received by the Auto Club of Southern California yesterday from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Motorists are, therefore, warned by the club's touring bureau to stop at places where they will not obstruct traffic where the road is very curved or narrow.

"This same practice holds true in many of the mountain places of the State, and is the result of thoughtlessness on the part of touring parties," say club officials.

RECORD TRAVEL TO YOSEMITE VALLEY.

EARLY SEASON MOTORISTS FIND NATIONAL PARK UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

BY W. B. LEWIS,
Superintendent of Park Service.

The first fifteen days of May brought 571 automobiles into the Yosemite National Park, carrying 1519 people. This compares with 215 cars carrying 733 people entering the park during the same period last year.

Reports on the Wawona road indicate that it is in good condition. All evidence of snow and winter storms has been removed, and from fifty to one hundred machines are passing over it each day without difficulty.

MELTING SLOWLY.

Snow on the Big Oak Flat road is melting slowly because of the cool weather conditions that have prevailed. Far more than the usual amount of snow has been encountered on this road and the work of opening has, as a result, been slow and it has been necessary to delay its opening until the 20th of the month instead of the 15th as scheduled. By the end of the present week it should be in good passable condition and a second main route to the valley will be available.

A few cars have made the trip over the Coulterville road during the past week. This route is free from snow, but is reported rough in spots in need of repair. While it is passable, it is not recommended for travel at this time. Undoubtedly Mariposa county, under whose jurisdiction this road is, will have it repaired within the very near future.

DELIGHTFUL.

Conditions in the lower levels of the park were never more delightful than at this time. The waterfalls are rapidly reaching their maximum heights, vegetation is in full leaf and spring flowers are in bloom. The Yosemite Lodge, Camp Curry and the Sentinel Hotel are in full operation and the free public camping grounds are attracting hundreds of those who enjoy the pleasures of camping out.

I would like to correct an impression that seems to have gained considerable credence among motorists with regard to the parking of automobiles in the public camping grounds. In publishing the park regulations governing automobile travel, some of the newspapers, through error in copying, have made it appear that campers are not allowed the privilege of parking their machines in their camp. This is in error, there being no restriction whatsoever of this kind. Campers in the free public camping grounds are entirely free to have their cars within their camps.

SUMMER TOURING TO BREAK RECORDS.

DEMAND FOR ROAD MAPS SHOWS THAT DRIVERS ARE OUT TO STEP.

There are signs in the air that go to prove that about this time denizens of self-propellia are preparing themselves for the open road, which being translated means, car owners are getting ready for the summer touring and vacation camping trips.

"Winter sports have fallen from grace," said Mr. H. Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency, "and people are getting ready to get the full enjoyment of the open country and the beautiful scenery. This is not only confined to Southern California, but has spread throughout our entire nation. Every one is getting out their blue book, and mapping out trips.

"Last week we advertised as a special premium the distribution of road maps. The demand for these was very great, which proves to my mind that there will be more touring this year than ever."

MOTORBIKES ON ENDURANCE RUN

Expect to Set New Consistency Records for Cycles.

Los Angeles-San Diego Route is Officially Posted.

Solo, Side Car and Team Events on Program.

New consistency records for motorcycles will be set up, it is expected during the coming 500-mile motorcycle endurance run from Los Angeles to San Diego and return, which is to be staged May 30-31 under the auspices of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club. The event will be held under the official sanction of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association, and will be a national championship affair. Cups have been offered as prizes by the Harley-Davidson, Indian and Excelsior factories for the best solo, sidecar and team performance, and gold medals are offered for perfect scores, both by the national association and the Los Angeles club. In addition, several hundred dollar's worth of prizes in merchandise will be at stake.

The start and finish will be made at Eleventh and Broadway. Promptly at 6:30 a.m., on Memorial Day the first machine will leave to blaze the trail for the fifty or sixty other entries. Machines will be dispatched at intervals of one minute. They will pick as close as possible to a 24-mile-an-hour schedule throughout the two days' run, except in the Idyllwild mountain district, where a speed of 15 miles an hour is prescribed.

The route will take the thirty-mile procession of cyclists through Hollywood, Calabasas, Topanga Canyon, Santa Monica, San Pedro via Redondo Beach and Point Fermin, Santa Ana, Serra and close to San Juan Capistrano to San Diego, via Oceanside and Escondido.

NIGHT CONTROL.

At San Diego the contestants will check in at the San Diego Sun office, spend the night at the Hotel Maryland, and next morning at 6:30 start again from the Sun office. The homeward trail leads through Lakeside, Escondido, Temecula, Perris, Hemet, Idyllwild, Banning, Riverside and Pomona. Santa Ana and Idyllwild will be the noon controls.

Several club teams have been busy during the past week posting the course with road markers provided for the event by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, bearing the run slogan, "Follow the Rabbit." These markers have been placed at every point along the course where the contestants might follow a wrong road.

W. W. Kemp, chairman of the run committee, is assisted by C. A. Chapman, "Chad" Schutts, W. F. Elliott and Percy Cahoon. J. L. Sorenson will act as road captain. Officials will be named this week. The official car will not follow the course of the run, but will cut across country to check on the controls along the route.

The officers of the Motorcycle Club are Everett Steele, president; R. E. Maydole, vice-president; Otis E. Hackett, recording secretary; Allan B. Monks, financial secretary and A. F. Van Order, treasurer.

MOTOR CAR CARAVAN CHUGS NORTHWARD.

AD CLUB DELEGATES START ON TRIP TO THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The automobile caravan of the Advertising Club chugged its way out of Los Angeles yesterday morning leaving the starting point in front of the headquarters of the Auto Club of Southern California at 8 o'clock, and is due to arrive in Stockton this afternoon. The caravan is made up of some twenty cars altogether, mostly owned by the Los Angeles delegates to the convention, with a few from the Advertising Club of San Diego.

The Nelson car, being the chairman's car, lead the caravan, and will act as Pathfinder on the trip to Stocktop, and from there on through the Yosemite Valley, which trip will be made at the end of the convention.

MILL CREEK ROAD TO BIG BEAR OPEN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 21.—The road to Big Bear Valley through Mill Creek is now open according to the announcement of L. R. Lothrop, county highways commissioner. The road is soft in some places yet, but it is believed that another week or so will put it in good condition.

The road as far as Barton Flats has been in good condition for a month. It is the Clarks grade that delays the opening of the road each year and for that reason it is hoped to build a road through Converse Flats into Bear Valley. When this is done it is believed that the road can be opened at the first of May.

Aiding "Clean-Up" Campaign.



Warning Signs Posted by Thousands.

The State Health Board and the Auto Club of Southern California are co-operating in a movement to clean up the near-by canyons and picnic grounds. The assistance of all motorists is essential for the success of the campaign and the signs, "Help Keep the mountains clean," are being posted all over the south as a reminder. Above, Miss Colleen Moore starts the sign-posting move.

TO CLEAN UP PICNIC ROADS.

State Health Board and Auto Club Ask Motorists to Co-operate.

Motorists, page Mr. Hercules!

There is a job waiting for him here which would make the cleaning out of the Augean Stables look like a wee-gee board contest on Sunday afternoon.

NOT BEAUTIFUL.

It has been decided to keep the canyon highways clear of delinquent and deceased bean cans, pickle cartons and sandwich wrappings which, declare officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, add nothing to the gayety of nations nor to the attractiveness of local beauty spots in the eyes of eastern visitors.

The State Board of Health, together with the Auto Club and various municipal park commissions, starts a campaign tomorrow aiming toward the cleaning up of the picnic roads of California, and if Mr. Hercules can give the officials any pointers he is asked to get on the wee-gee and do so.

In the meantime, it is up to the motorists of the State. Topango Canyon, than which there is no more beautiful spot in the southern counties easily accessible to city dwellers, is little better than a public sewer in appearance, as a result of the carelessness of picnicking auto parties who throw their refuse right and left, with no regard to sanitation or natural art.

IT'S ALL WRONG.

There are 291 "amateur" fireplaces in Topango, at which the nose-bag lunch hounds can boil their java or toss a fluttering egg, and in the vicinity of each and every one there is enough discarded paper to overcome the national shortage. Bean cans line the stream and sardine tins lie wallowing in their own rust.

The United States Forest Service is co-operating with the State Health Board and the Auto Club, in the effort to make the canyons safe for pleasure-seekers who won't get a dose of dyspepsia, or worse, every time they take a drink out of a polluted mountain stream.

The sanitation idea is paramount in the health board's scheme of things. Here is what is said about it: "Up to this year there has been very little attention paid to the sanitation of the various resorts and picnic grounds in local vacation areas. The number of people affected, however, is becoming so great that it has been thought necessary to start a systematic and extensive campaign looking toward the cleaning up of these places.

WATER SUPPLY.

"Probably the most important matter in mountain sanitation is the water supply. It is absolutely necessary that a pure, healthful drinking water be supplied to campers. These campers come from all over the United States to Southern California, and if the water they drink is contaminated they are liable to spread the water-borne diseases all over the country.

"Another matter, while it bears only a slight relation to health, is more or less an esthetic consideration. This is the matter of garbage and refuse disposal. In the various camps and resorts under private ownership the management will be required to collect all garbage and refuse and dispose of it either by burning or burial."

INDIVIDUALS.

It is the individual motorist and traveler who is largely responsible for the unsightly condition of the roads through the mountains and along the beaches, say officials of the Automobile Club, because, wherever lunches are consumed at the roadside there is where the empty boxes and bags are thrown. Therefore, it is up to the individual picnic party to take their waste papers home with them and keep the roads free of them.

Under the direction of R. P. Atsatt, sanitary inspector for California, a tour of investigation of canyon conditions is now being made throughout the southern part of the State.

Bouquet, Topango, San Gabriel and other canyons have already been inspected, and it is reported that the United States forestry service is doing splendid work in keep the territory under its jurisdiction clean. This applies particularly to the lower regions of the San Gabriel.

Thousands of signs are being erected at all points in the mountains where it might occur to a motoring party to put on the feedbag, each sign asking that the mountains be kept clean and the streams pure.

SWEEPING HILLS.

In the vicinity of the majority of Southern California resorts conditions have been found satisfactory. Bouquet Canyon is in fair shape. Topango is not so good, but the Mt. Wilson regions are very good. An inspection of the Bear Valley territory is just now being completed.

Members of the Automobile Club are asked to co-operate with the authorities in the Herculean task of "sweeping the hills" and thus set an admirable example to others who do not hold as responsible a position in the community as do the members of the big club.

LOOK OUT FOR GENERATOR.

The engine should never be run when the storage battery is out of the car or disconnected unless the generator has been provided with special connections. Whenever the generator is being run it is delivering current to the battery, but if the battery is not there to receive the current the generator simply piles up a voltage that shortly destroys or burns out the windings, not to mention what it may do to the commutator and brushes. The engine can be run if the field winding of the generator is first disconnected. In some instances, where the generator has disconnecting connections, they have been used to shut circuits during the operation.

DEVELOPING WEAK HITTERS

Experiences in Baseball Prove that Batters Can be Taught to Clout.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

"Can a naturally weak hitter be improved or even developed into a great clouter?"

It is almost one of the canons of baseball that the latter, at least, cannot be done, and the former is extremely difficult and rare.

However, Eddie Herr, scout for the Detroit Tigers, begs leave to cast a minority ballot. And he can cite two cases in support of his contention.

ONE EXPERIENCE.

One of his experiences in putting the punch in a player was while he was managing a club, and the other while beating the bushes for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Herr, however, admits that where there is any inherent weakness in the vision, as "batting eyes" are appraised, the case is practically hopeless. This should not be interpreted in the code of the optician, who adjusts window panes to weak eyes. There are eyes which are perfectly good for everything else, except following the twists of a baseball, as it shoots, hops and squirms its way to the plate.

But he does maintain that where the batter is merely at fault in his technique, if he has a good eye, there is not only hope, but great possibilities.

ROUNDHOUSE CCRVE.

One of the first things all of us gazed upon in our sandlot days was the roundhouse curve, and possibly you remember foolishly fishing for these. Of course, the professional curve is a lot sharper and faster, and the pitcher doesn't telegraph his delivery. Yet strangely, a curve ball is the most general batting weakness to be found in baseball, even among the great clouters and those who have been dealt hooks from both sides for more years than they care to count.

One season, Herr had Ollie O'Mara on his club. Later O'Mara was with Brooklyn, and subsequently played with Oakland. At that time he was young, and a fast and brilliant fielder. Also he could hit fast ball pitching. But there was an apparent fatal weakness against curves. Herr felt this could be remedied, that only a restraining order from the courts could keep O'Mara out of big time.

O'Mara himself has sought to cure this weakness. He was using a bat as long as the law allows, figuring that it would enable him to pole the ball when it broke away from him. This sounded good in theory, but wasn't piling up a batting percentage. So Herr shifted to the other extreme. First, he sought to instill confidence in O'Mara by informing him that he was going to be retained on the club all season whether he hit the weight of his work shoes or less. Then he slipped Ollie one of the short, diminutive bats of the Johnny Evers mold, explaining it was long enough to hit any that were good enough to hit. With this new weapon the contagious confidence of the quiet Herr, O'Mara batted his way into the majors. True, Ollie never threatened Hans Wagner's mark, and neither is it recorded that he ever drove any pitchers out of the National League, but from an apparently hopeless proposition at the bat he developed into a moderately good hitter.

SENSATIONAL.

Then there was the more sensational case of Roger Hornsby.

But first we will tell you of the quest for Hornsby, which brought Herr under a dark cloud of suspicion, the only time in his career.

Herr was down in Dallas looking over the baseball ranges, when he received a wire to advance to Hugo, Okla., and make mental notes on a certain young player by the name of Hornsby.

So a couple of days later, an unshaven person, wearing a 16½ collar and lugging a pair of suit cases, disembarked at Hugo in the cold gray dawn.

Herr observed two stalwart citizens observing him with rather disfavorable eyes, but thought no more of it until they dogged him to the hotel. Later, when Herr descended from his room, he found the pair planted in the hotel lobby, and every time he pivoted on his heels he could feel them boring holes in his back with their eyes.

"Those birds have got me tagged as a bootlegger," Herr decided to himself, after due deliberation. "Imagine I was packing squirrel juice in those two suit cases. Can't blame them much at that. Looked anything except a minister after two days and nights in a day coach."

So although he wanted as a matter of business to keep his identity a secret, he walked over and gave himself up to the two who had been shadowing him. Also, he told them his right name, and asked them to search him, which they didn't.

Sure enough they were deputy sheriffs. Also, they were directors of the ball club, and you betcher life they would be pleased to introduce Mr. Herr to Rodger Hornsby, greatest young ball player in the business.

LOOKS HIM OVER.

Herr looked Hornsby over the following day. He didn't break the hearts of the deputy sheriffs by telling them Hornsby was one of the worst-looking young goofs he had seen in several long journeys. Also, he wasn't sure that the deputy sheriffs in their grief and rage might throw him in jail if he told them the truth, all the truth, and nothing but the truth.

So Eddie slipped out of town without saying anything to anybody. Yet, as bad as Hornsby looked, there were features in his work to indicate that this crudeness might be converted into something worth while. So Herr made a note of the player and decided to come back when he was riper. The following year he found a tremendously-improved athlete, and shipped him to St. Louis.

But Hornsby, who choked his bat, looked bad against major league pitching. They changed his style

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW ROAD LINKS OPENING.

Beginning next Saturday, motorists will be able to reach the Coast over the northern branch of the Lincoln highway into San Francisco by way of Placerville and Sacramento, with the opening of that route after the winter freeze, according to a report issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This route connects Salt Lake City with Coast points should any motorist prefer it to the southern or "open all the year" highway. During the winter, however, the road is closed. The road which opens May 29 is that via the historic Donner Lake.

Today the Mill Creek route into Bear Valley is open and ready for travel during the summer months. While it was officially given to the public yesterday, it is in general use from today on.

Following the celebration at La Jolla yesterday, motorists touring to San Diego will find the Coast highway completely paved, that section opened yesterday extending for sixteen miles from La Jolla into San Diego by way of Old Town.

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PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Production costs in eastern motor-car factories due to soar as the result of increase soon effective in all lines of parts. Many plants already announce price advances and now high marks are expected in the near future.

Effects of transportation tie-ups still felt in automobile industry and freight shipments are still running far behind schedule.

A Chalmers claims the distinction of being the first to reach Lake Tahoe this season.

First two weeks in May show unusually heavy travel to the Yosemite Valley and a record season is predicted.

State Health Board and the Automobile Club of Southern California unite in urging motorists to aid in "clean-up" drive. Picnic highways and grounds in terrible shape due almost entirely to thoughtlessness on part of motor parties.

Motorcycles lining up for endurance contest. Course from Los Angeles to San Diego and return is mapped out and accurate records will be kept of all cycles entered in the run.

La Jolla-San Diego link of State Highway completed giving solid concrete road from Los Angeles south.

Road trains of truck and trailers may solve transportation problems for Southern California.

SPORTS. Baseball evidence seems to show that weak hitters can be developed into high-powered clouters. Arguments on both sides.

Tom Marshall's weekly article on trapshooting, hunting and fishing.

Doings of the checker demons.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

WE are authorized dealers for the most progressive concern that ever built batteries. We are pledged to carry out those policies of square dealing to which Willard gives widespread publicity. We are authorized to make repairs, to do recharging and to sell the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

A. J. Foley
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

THREAD RUBBER



Sets a New Eight-Cylinder Economy Mark.

The King Eight, which made the Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite trip with an average of 21.9 miles per gallon of gasoline during the recent run. The King is shown before one of the most beautiful falls in the valley.

READY FOR LAKE TAHOE.

ten days to two weeks before either the Placerville or Auburn routes to Lake Tahoe are open to motorists, many Southern Californians are already laying plans for a jaunt to the famous lake.

According to J. V. Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, local distributors of the Columbia six, who has been investigating road conditions in the Tahoe region for the benefit of his patrons, gangs of laborers from Truckee are now engaged in removing the snow from the north side of the pass so it will be open when the south side is ready.

The highway from Truckee to Reno is open, as also is the road from Truckee to Lake Tahoe, while the road from Carson City to Lake Tahoe is also being traveled to some extent.

Some twenty of the leading camps, lodges and hotels doing business on the lake have organized what is known as the Lake Tahoe Development Association. Its purpose is to more adequately take care of the motorist this year. Speeding up of construction programs will be made possible through this co-operative system, which also aims to reduce operation costs, making it possible for Tahoe resorts to offer lower rates than may be obtained at most summer resorts.

EIGHT-CYLINDER ECONOMY PROVED.

KING EIGHT SETS HIGH MARK ON LOS ANGELES-CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE RUN.

The economy of the eight-cylinder motor has been firmly established according to the records of the last Yosemite economy run.

The King eight consumed but seventeen and one-eighth gallons of gasoline on the hard and steep grind into the valley from Los Angeles a distance of over 358 miles, setting an average of 21.9 miles of actual travel with an ordinary touring load.

"This performance proves that the eight-cylinder car can be operated at the very minimum of expense as compared with the other cars because the King used less gasoline than any six-cylinder car on the run," says A. M. Young manager of the Pacific Motor Corporation, King distributors.

"And to go one step farther and show that the King was as speedy as it is economical, the same car that competed in the economy run made a continuous trip from the valley to Los Angeles in only eleven hours.

"This is the fastest time that has ever been made between these two points if the information that we could dig up is correct. We regret that we did not have some means of making the time official by having it checked, but the ease with which the King tore off the miles after such a gruelling trip into the valley exceeded our fondest expectations and we were really back in Los Angeles before we knew it."

GASOLINE SHORTAGE? HUH!

Gasoline shortage? There's no danger that the world will ever encounter such an animal, according to the startling theory evolved by Don Smith, general manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors. The world's gasoline supply is indestructible—a sort of circulating medium that passes from the earth to man's use in motor cars, and then by some mysterious alchemy of nature goes back to the earth again to be used once more, according to the hypothesis advanced by Smith.

"One of the first things they taught me in chemistry was that matter could neither be created or destroyed," said Smith last week. "What becomes, then, of the gasoline that is burned in your motor car? It has not been destroyed, any more than the water is destroyed when you boil a kettleful of water dry over a fire. The water is no longer in the kettle, but it has not been destroyed. The world's supply of water has not been lessened.

"Through millions of gallons of gasoline have been burned in motor cars in the past two decades, I believe that there is just as much gasoline in the world as there ever was. I believe that somehow the gasoline that has been burned in your motor finds its way back to the earth again, to be reaccumulated in pools.

"Every year they discover oil deposits in many fields where its presence was never suspected in the past. New seepages of oil appear where it was never found in the past. Where does it come from? Why my belief is that it is "used oil" that has found its way back to the earth again."

DEVELOPING WEAK HITTERS

(Continued from First Page.)

by making a swing hitter out of him, and Roger has been hitting 'em ever since.

QUIETLY RIPENS.

While Herr allowed Hornsby to quietly ripen in the minors, there was another case in which he formed a quicker judgment, and picked a pitcher before he was quite ready. This heaver was Willie Doak. When Herr arrived to give Doak the once over he found five other scouts huddled in the stand doing the same thing. None of the five could see Doak. He had speed, but it wasn't getting him anywhere, and his curve wasn't much good. So the five arose, said thumbs down and departed. Herr observed, however, that Doak was experimenting with a spitter. He figured that with his speed & properly-developed spitter would make him very effective, and on the strength of this signed him. Vindication is to be found in Doak's major league record.

STRONG MOVEMENT FOR BETTER ROADS.

COUNTIES OF NORTHERN ARIZONA WORKING TO IMPROVE HIGHWAYS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 16.—All the counties of Northern Arizona are pushing toward good roads. This county, Yavapai, has just voted its first road bond issue, of $1,500,000, for the improvement of 400 miles of thoroughfares, with main stems from Ash Fork through Prescott to the Maricopa county line at Canyon and to the Maricopa line north of Wickenburg. Either route leads to Phoenix and the Wickenburg road also toward California. A State road is being built from near Prescott to Jerome and Clarkdale.

On the Old Trails highway preparations are being made for handling at least 20,000 automobile parties this summer, or 5000 more than known last season. The road save from Kingman to the Colorado, and from Ash Fork to Williams, is in fair shape. Both the Williams and Flagstaff roads to the Grand Canyon are good.

VACUUM TANK FAILURE.

When the vacuum tank fails on the road it is possible to get up enough pressure temporarily to feed the fuel by blowing in the tank line. By pressuring the system every quarter of a mile enough fuel will be fed to get the car to a garage where repairs can be made.

Look at Page 59—Saturday Evening Post This Week. Read Over That Advertisement of the

COMMONWEALTH

Here is a car that will offset the high cost of gasoline—it has only 4 cylinders to use it up. This car averaged 20½ miles to the gallon all the way up to Yosemite—it made a perfect run, and is the BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY TODAY.

Look it over—Phone for a demonstration.

So. California Motor Sales Co.
Roscoe M. Breeden, Prop. Broadway 3885
Apartment Garage Building, 955 W. 7th St.

Here

"MOVE-'EM-ALL" CLEAN-UP

Used AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

WE mean to make this the record-breaking SALE of the year, for value.

Prices will be the lowest the market has ever known.

AUTOMOBILES

Here are some of our touring cars, etc. They are all in the best service condition. We have many more.

PACKARD TOURING	$350	BUICK 6 TOURING, 1919	$1250
OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING	$650	WHITE TOURING, 4-30	$1250
OAKLAND ROADSTER	$600	STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING, 1918	$1250
JACKSON ROADSTER	$650	CADILLAC 8 TOURING, 1915	$1400
HUPMOBILE MODEL V TOURING	$1100	BUICK 6 TOURING, 1919	$1550
CHANDLER TOURING 1917	$1100	WHITE TOURING, 4-30	$2250
STUDEBAKER 6 Touring, 1918	$1100		

TRUCKS

Some of the fine truck equipment — assets to any business:

STUDEBAKER DELIVERY	$450	FORSCHLER 2-TON	$1500
FORD DELIVERY	$500	STANDARD 5-TON	$1650
COMMERCE DELIVERY	$550	MORELAND 2-TON	$1800
INTERNATIONAL 2-TON	$900	REPUBLIC 5-TON	$2500
PACKARD 2-TON	$1000	WHITE 3-TON	$3500

Remember Your Protection—OUR RELIABILITY.
Good Terms on Everything.

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 S. Figueroa St. West 271.
Open Sunday 9 Till Noon.

Columbia Six



"Pep"

The Spirit of Youth In a Motor Car

Truly, the Columbia Six seems alive with the spirit of eternal youth.

If you think this statement is a wild flight of fancy of some poetically inclined copy writer, ride in a Columbia—just once.

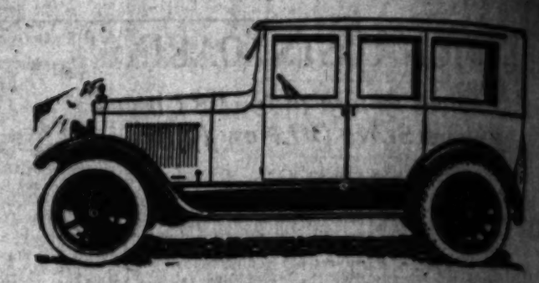
Step on the accelerator, and you will experience a joyous thrill of life and action.

Then put it through some heart-breaking test—through sand, mud, or up a mountain. And you will find in it strength, power and the never-say-die spirit of youth—a spirit that will make it your friend for life.

COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY, DETROIT, U. S. A.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
Olive at Twelfth
60617 Los Angeles Broadway 148

Gem of the Highway



THE VELIE 48 SEDAN is made freely accessible through four wide doors. There is seating capacity for six. The upholstering is of mohair velvet with head linings of the same material. Everything is provided in equipment — window regulators, exhaust heater, dome light, door locks, rain visor, etc.

HERE IS THE ULTIMATE result of modern style tendency—the authoritative type which you have long wanted. Here is the logical next phase of car beauty — the pattern car of the future. Its straight line body blends unbrokenly into mirror-like planes of cowl and hood. Bevel border fenders, octagonal lamps and a distinctly new type of radiator, add completing touches to this striking model. The upholstery is deep and restful. There is power and speed to spare.

And the Price Is Only $2975.00 Delivered

Quick delivery on 2 Sedans

We Move June 1, to 1015-17 South Grand Avenue

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1057 So. Olive St.
10845. Main 8478

"BEST FOR THE WE

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Trucking Through Plowed Fields Demonstrates Real Efficiency

The Moreland 4-Ton Truck shown below makes a daily business of hauling 14,000 pounds, 198 bales of alfalfa, through ploughed fields and then over the road from Scottsdale to Phoenix, Arizona.

In over six months use it has performed perfectly, according to Percy Thompson, its owner, has used little oil, has been economical on fuel and has absolutely no repairs charged against it.

That is a typical experience of Moreland owners. Moreland trucks are built for the roughest kind of work and deliver the goods.

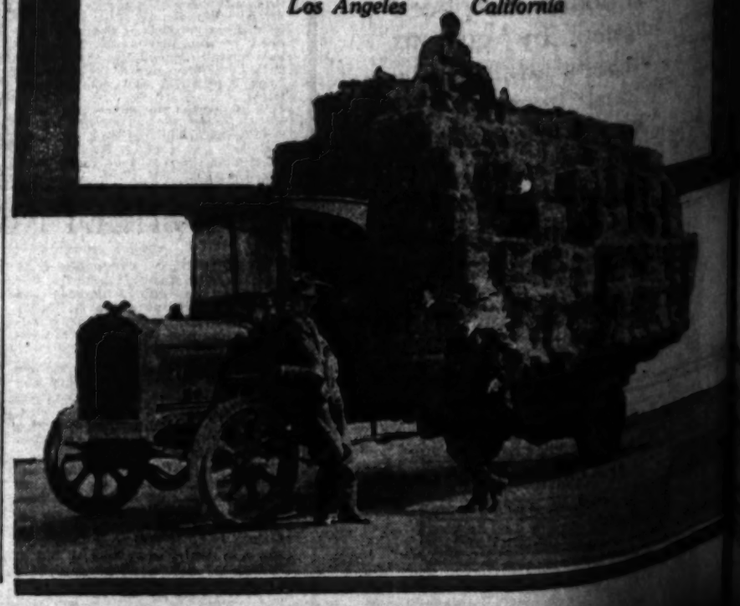
New Sales, Parts and Service Station

While the Moreland factory is now located at Burbank, local sales and service will be taken care of at the old North Main St. location, until the new building is completed at 24th and Main Streets. After July 1, the new headquarters will be occupied.

This will be known as the Los Angeles Branch and will carry a complete line of parts, including standard units and will be equipped to give the best and speediest service.

We have a few heavy duty models of Morelands ready for immediate delivery.

Moreland Motor Truck Company
Los Angeles California



PERFORMANCE COUNTS

FEATURES YOU GET EXCLUSIVELY IN MACK TRUCKS

The Timing Gears:

Not three timing gears are used in MACK motor engines—the crankshaft gear, the camshaft gear and the pump magneto shaft gear.

These are all cut helical, the last named meshing at right angle to the camshaft gear. The pump and magneto shaft therefore is transverse across the front of the engine. This position renders both appliances extremely accessible. It leaves the left side of the crankcase, where ordinarily they would be, free of access to the interior through the hand-holes and makes the ignition wiring very short.

The ignition cables are led directly up over the cylinders and distributed to the various plugs by a fiber tube. The fiber tube not only protects the wires from damage, water and oil, but it offers high resistance to eddy currents.

The governor of the centrifugal type is located in the timing gearcase, which is sealed, being mounted on the camshaft gear. Its connection lead to the governor through tamper-proof tubes.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1032 South Olive
After June 1, 1728 East Seventh Street

MACK



"Let Things To Hold Up To You"
Says Little Mr. Titan

This signed guarantee which provides for 18 months service from every

TITAN

STORAGE BATTERY

is also a guarantee because we know the life of a Titan usually is longer than 18 months.

Ask for the Test card which gives you the right to a free inspection of your battery at any Titan Service Station. Don't fail to take advantage of this—it will keep your battery in good condition.

Service Stations Wanted

We have some territory open for Service Stations that can give REAL service. For information write to Western Electric Company.

Western Electric Company
Wholesale Only.
261 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Everything you want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House
1100 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Ajax Tires



Film Star Picks Jordan "Silhouette."
Frank Mayo, who takes an important part in "The Girl in No. 29," now playing at the Superba, and his new Jordan Silhouette. The machine is equipped with Goodyear cord tires.

CHALMERS REACHES TAHOE.

There is usually considerable interest manifested along the automobile row of San Francisco every year as to what car will be the first to reach Lake Tahoe over the roads of the Sierras and before settled conditions warrant the usual summer automobile travel. This year several cars went after the honor and claims of victory were hurled back and forth until the interested motoring public of the Bay Cities wondered which was which.

Last week the fervid discussions came to an abrupt end, when convincing affidavits and proofs were adduced to the effect that a Chalmers hot spot, driven by W. D. Alexander, is entitled to the hard-earned honor, according to information just received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors. This accounts for the smile that R. O. Gould, Chalmers sales manager, and his loyal salesmen are wearing.

USE DYNAMOMETER TEST.

Among the many interesting tests to which the Cadillac engine is subjected before being assembled is the dynamometer test.

When the engine is finished, it is turned over to the dynamometer test where it is mounted upon the rack and started immediately on its own power. After running one hour without load, preliminary adjustments are made. The engine is then connected up with the dynamometer and is made to drive same under load of several horse power for a number of hours. At the conclusion of this test, it is gone over carefully by the foreman or his assistant and final adjustments made under their supervision. The engine then receives its O.K., ready for assembly into the chassis. During this test, the power of the engine is utilized in generating an electrical current which amounts to several hundred horse power from the various units of this type. Even the heat of the engine is made use of in heating the water used in cooling the engine, and saves burning coal in the factory boilers to raise the water to this temperature.

Hundreds of similar methods of economy are employed throughout the Cadillac factory which are, naturally, responsible for the production of such a high-grade car at a low market price.

INCLOSED CAR IN RUN.

The National Sextet has proved by its entry in the Yosemite economy run that the enclosed car is an ideal automobile for all kinds of traveling, whether it is in the desert or mountains. Not only for comfort, but fro mthe standpoint of economy, these enclosed cars can be operated at very low cost.

With an enclosed car in a high-class field the National Sextet made the remarkable showing by covering the 356.5 miles on 24 1-4 gallons of gasoline, using absolutely no oil, and only one and one-half pints of water for the entire distance. The executing of this 356.5 miles of mountain roads, desert roads and boulevards and not using any oil whatsoever is one of the surprises of the motor car world. This unequaled record has never in the history of Yosemite economy runs been equaled by any car, regardless of class.

This remarkable efficiency is partly due to the improved lubricating system in the National Sextet. The flow of oil is complete, and continues on a constant pressure to each and every vital point of wear, including the overhead valve mechanism.

Aside from the economy shown, the comfort experienced by the contestants was forcibly brought forth owing to the different climatic conditions that are met in traveling from the heat-blistered roads of Bakersfield to the snow-covered mountains of the Yosemite.

TO HANDLE CRUDE RUBBER SITUATION.

COMPANY FORMED TO ASSIST AMERICAN TIRE MANUFACTURERS.

During the past month there has been organized the Mason Rubber Plantations Company, for the purpose of dealing in crude rubber, the holding of rubber lands and providing the Mason Tire and Rubber Company with its crude rubber requirements.

"At this time only a few of the largest rubber companies of the United States have rubber holdings in the Far East, a very large per cent of the crude rubber being controlled by English corporations, located in London," said Mr. C. Fred Thompson, manager of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company and distributor of the Mason tire in Southern California and Arizona.

"The Mason organization stands in a position where within a few months it will control and grow a large percentage of its raw material requirements. The material requirements of the company are becoming greater each month, and the consumption of crude rubber is estimated to reach 20,000 pounds a day by July."

LENGTHENING VALVES.

With regard to valves, they often become short in the stem from constant hammering, and if the tappets are not of the adjustable type, the proper opening of the valves cannot be obtained. There are several ways of adding a piece of steel to the stem, but with the tools ordinarily available the best way is to drill a small hole from 3-32 to 1-8 of an inch in diameter up the stem, and then fit a steel pin that can be sunk in very tight. Drill and countersink a hole through a piece of steel strip and rivet onto the stem by the projecting bit of steel pin. Finally trim off with a file.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Fired Non-Skid 4000 Mile Guarantee	Tubes. Guaranteed Gray
30x3	$	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½		13.50	2.75
32x3½	12.85	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4		22.00	3.70
34x4		22.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½		31.65	4.75
36x4½		32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
35x5 Non-Skid
FABRIC, straight side, $28.70
CORD, straight side, $35.00
War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles
63737 Bdwy. 4049
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.
H. A. Demarest, Prop.
San Francisco Seattle
Fresno
Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

HAYES Wire Wheels

Increase Your Positive Mileage

Use Wire Wheels

Motors, Equipment & Tractor Co., Inc.
1310 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Pico 3201

UNDEROILING IS COMMON TROUBLE.

SPECIAL DEVICE PROTECTS AGAINST BURNED-OUT BEARINGS IN MOTORS.

Underoiling in a motor is a fault which becomes quickly apparent in such expensive troubles as burned-out bearings. Overoiling is likewise bad because it results in carbon deposits. The problem of balancing the oil supply to just meet the motor's needs is one that has caused motor-car engineers no small amount of work to solve.

"Many motorists have had the experience of finding one or two spark plugs fouled with oil after coasting down a long grade. That is a particularly common experience here in California, where so many motorists travel the mountain roads," says Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, distributors for the Saxon car. "Such an oversupply of oil as the average motor receives at such times is not only expensive, but decidedly harmful.

"In the new Saxon car the designers have avoided this trouble by a system of vacum oil control for the motor. The supply of oil is regulated not by the speed of the motor, as is common practice, but by the amount of fuel that is being fed to the cylinders. It is easy to see that this is the logical method of solving the problem."

STRENUOUS TRIP ACROSS COUNTRY.

FORD PARTY COMPLETES RUN WITHOUT WINDSHIELD OR MUDGUARDS.

Riding through muddy roads and over many mountains, Frank C. Lemon and George Donahue drove a stripped Ford without windshields or mudguards from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, covering over 4230 miles, and averaging over twenty miles to the gallon of gas, making the trip in twenty days.

Telling of their experiences to Ben Fahy, of Fahy-Atterbury Co., Ford dealers, they said, "The weather was so bad in some places and the mud so deep that we were compelled to wear rain slickers, which after a few miles of travel, were literally caked with mud.

"We were able to go over many roads in the East that the other machines could not travel because the big truck caravans had cut large ruts in the roads. With our light Ford we could ride on top of the ruts, and not break through.

"We had absolutely no engine trouble during the entire trip—the only time we touched the motor was to change a spark plug occasionally. We had a fine trip but I would not advise any one to make it in a car without a windshield or mudguard."

CARBON TROUBLES CAUSE NO WORRY.

KNIGHT MOTORS ONLY SLIGHTLY IMPROVED BY THIS DEPOSIT.

The lowering standard of present day fuels adds to the motorists' grief in various ways, not least of which is the added deposit of carbon which results. The inclusion of the heavier elements of the crude oil in the fuel leaves more unconsumed residue after each explosion, and causes carbon to collect much more rapidly.

"Users of the Knight type motor are not concerned with this disadvantage of the heavier fuels of today, for carbon deposits do not affect the performance of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, except to perhaps improve it slightly," declares W. B. Conditt, Southern California distributor for the R. and V. Knight six.

"Motorists are only too familiar with the trouble which carbon causes in the poppet-valve type of motor. Carbon deposits cause sticking valves and leaky valves, with resultant loss of power in the poppet type, and the present grade of fuel necessitates frequent grinding of valves to keep them clean of carbon."

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF NEW YORK ROW.

The marvelous growth and expansion of New York's automobile row is attracting widespread attention at this time. Announcement is made that a twenty-five-story building, covering the entire block on Fifty-seventh street between Broadway and Eighth avenue, to be called the Fisk Rubber Company Building will be erected at once. It is announced also that a new twenty-story structure to be used for motor purposes will be erected on the site of the Thoroughfare Building, on the block bounded by Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth streets, Broadway and Eighth avenue.

From Now On...

Studebaker

Motor Cars

1250 South Figueroa St.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

(Parts Department in the Same Building)



LAFAYETTE

In the engine, as throughout the car; in every part, as in the whole, the discerning mind will read consummate engineering, and so reading, rank LAFAYETTE high, among the finest motor cars of all the world

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1058 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

REAL ROAD TESTS FOR OWEN MAGNETIC.

EACH MACHINE PUT THROUGH STRENUOUS JAUNT BY FACTORY EXPERT.

Real road tests of an exhaustive character feature the inspection of every car produced by the Owen Magnetic builders, according to J. W. Gaffney of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Owen, who has just returned from a visit to the factory in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

"The motors are of course carefully tested for power on dynanometers in the factory when they are first assembled," said Gaffney last week. "They are then torn down, inspected, reassembled, and placed in the chassis for a road test. It is not a perfunctory boulevard run, either. Each car is taken out by an English motor expert, who was formerly connected with the testing department of the Sunbeam factory in England. The testing course includes such famous hills as Giant's Despair and other well-known mountain grades of the Pennsylvania roads. There is no set distance for the test. The car is tried out until the inspector is satisfied beyond a doubt that it meets all requirements for power, quietness, flexibility, etc."

FREIGHT PLANS WELL TANGLED.

Chaotic Condition Described by A. C. Robbins.

Thousands of Loaded Cars Now on the Sidings.

Will Take Weeks to Establish System.

Describing freight conditions in the Middle West and the East as little short of chaotic and declaring that weeks will be required in which to straighten out the tangles and freight transportation by rail assume its normal course, A. C. Robbins of the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors of Hupmobiles and Chalmers, has returned from a six weeks' stay in Detroit. While there he battled against great odds and before he left had the satisfaction of knowing that he had automobiles loaded and started westward. "When they will all reach the Coast no man can tell," he said.

INDESCRIBABLE.

"The struce or switchmen and the freight car shortage have wrought a condition that is almost indescribable. Immediately west of Chicago there are more than 16,000 freight cars, all loaded, it is said, and classed as western freight. Stretched in one line, these cars would cover a distance of more than 120 miles. When they will be moved no one seems to know. Similar conditions, although perhaps on a smaller scale, prevail almost everywhere else. Cars are loaded, started for their destination, and then lost track of. It may be weeks or even months before they are located.

"Today, manufacturers are shipping raw and finished material from one point to another by truck trains. Such trains are daily and nightly on the go between the eastern seaboard and inland cities. Between Toledo and Detroit there is a steady stream of trucks and automobiles. Trucks and automobiles are being delivered by driveaways. Salesmanagers, transportation chiefs and buyers of raw material only solve one problem when another arises. That under such brain-racking conditions they keep on an even keel, is nothing short of the marvelous.

THOUSANDS DAILY.

"Day in and day out, Sundays included, it is estimated that at least 1000 cars daily leave Detroit on driveaways. Denver is now the farthest point westward to which cars are delivered in this manner and of course the cost runs into big figures. Cars are actually driven to almost every point in the South as far as Florida and Texas and as far north as the State of Maine. There are big screws of driver who do nothing else and who are always on the road.

"There is no scarcity of labor in Detroit, but there is not enough to keep all busy at one time because of partial shutdown of factories from time to time. Inability to get coal and raw material is the cause of this. It goes almost without saying that the cost of automobiles under such trying conditions of manufacture must be much higher than under ordinary conditions."

ANDERSON

A Car of Double Personality 6

THE Anderson Convertible Roadster is a car of double personality.

It is a bold departure from traditions in roadster design. Its trim stream lines and graceful poise, the pleasing slope of the rear deck—all blend together to make a roadster de luxe—all that heart and mind could wish.

Yet beneath the perfect rear deck lay the means of converting the car instantly into a large, roomy touring car—not a makeshift, but a real touring car with ample leg—and arm—room to accommodate three extra passengers.

In neither form is the convertible feature apparent. It is a composite car with the advantages of both roadster and touring car and the disadvantages of neither.

The Anderson line is complete—five and seven-passenger touring, sedan, four-passenger sport touring, four-passenger coupe.

Distributors for Southern California and Arizona

ED. C. ENGLE
1042-52 S. Flower St.
Telephone 12221
Los Angeles, Cal.



Convertible Roadster

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 527 West Pico St. Pico 2662.

TRUCKS LOADED TO HIGHEST CAPACITY.

TRAILER COMBINATION HAULS THIRTEEN TONS ON SINGLE TRIP.

Moving thirteen tons of crushed rock, sand or gravel at a single load is a decidedly unusual performance for a five-ton truck, yet a big Kissel truck used by Nix and Stone, Long Beach dealers in materials for cement work and plastering, has been steadily hauling such loads for the past four months. The Long Beach men, so far as known, are the first truckmen in Southern California to experiment with the use of a trailer in moving such heavy materials, and their experience so far has been highly successful.

"We haul our material from yards near Santa Ana to Long Beach," P. C. Nix last week told Campbell Scott of the truck department of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors. "It is a twenty-two-mile haul and the road is level, save for one hill a short distance east of Long Beach. We used the two Kissel five-ton trucks in this work, and they hauled five-yard loads so easily over the route that we began to wonder if they could not handle a trailer. Accordingly, we tried it out one day by hitching the two trucks together when loaded and killing the motor of the rear truck at the foot of the grade. The truck walked up the grade without the slightest difficulty, hauling the other truck behind it, nor did it stall when we set the brakes on the rear truck.

"After such an exhibition of power in the Kissel, we were sure that the use of a trailer would be successful, and it has certainly proved so. We move ten yards of material at each load with the truck and trailer, and the total pay load is approximately thirteen tons each trip. The strangest thing we have discovered is that the gasoline consumption is increased very slightly indeed by the use of the trailer."



A Capacity Undertaking for Almost Any Outfit.

A Kissel truck and trailer used by Nix & Stone of Long Beach for hauling gravel, sand and crushed rock. The regular load for the combination is thirteen tons and the Kissel has yet to show a sign of weakness, even under this terrific overload.

BATHING BEAUTY HAS CHAMPION CAR.

SIMPLICITY OF TRIMMINGS IS FEATURE OF BOTH ENTRIES.

Winning first prize in the bathing suit parade at Venice last Sunday, Miss Helen Darling rode in the prize-winning car of the same event, the National Sextet.

The striking feature of both of these winners was the simplicity of their trimmings. Miss Helen Darling was fashioned in a neat white fur bathing suit which was well set off by the trim lines of the National Sextet which carried her over the course to a decided victory—the car being absolutely void of all decorations.

The cameo-like sharpness of Helen Darling's figure was well displayed against the black arrow-like lines that are so dominant in the new Sextet.

FUNDS ON HAND, BUT FEW BIDS OFFERED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAFFORD (Ariz.) May 20.—Graham county would like to do her share toward the building of the road from Solomonville down the Gila toward Globe, but her bond issue of $250,000 remains in the treasurer's hands, without bids. A part of the road through the Apache reservation is to be built by the government and work has been started on the San Carlos and Gila bridge approaches.

GARFORD



The *Low Cost Ton-Mile* is the logical result of combining thorough knowledge of motor truck requirements with sound manufacturing practice and high quality materials.

Garford

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.
1431 S. Los Angeles St.

TRUCKS

Moreland Motor Truck
Sales—Parts—Service
1701-31 North Main Street

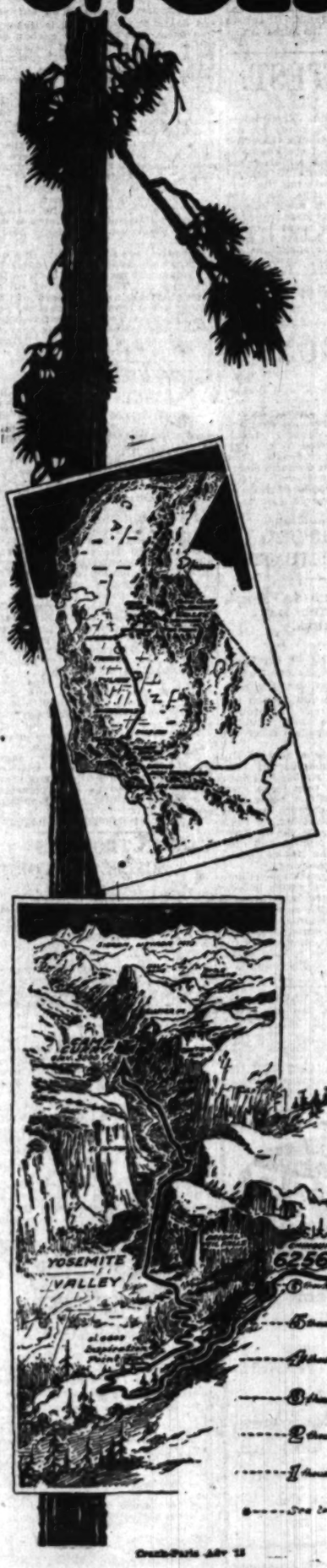
Temporarily these departments of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. will remain at the old location as above.

After July 1st
At 24th and Main Sts.

Upon the completion of the fine, new headquarters of the Los Angeles Branch, they will be moved to the latter address. There, complete stocks of parts, including chassis and units, will be kept, and the best of facilities provided for the display of models and the speediest, most up-to-date and efficient service.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

King 8 Averaged 21.9 Miles on Gasoline to Yosemite



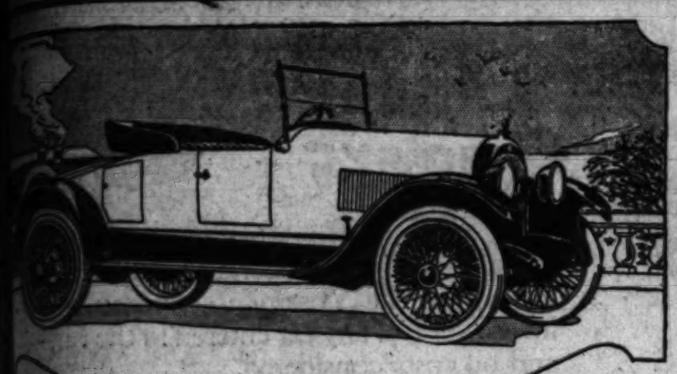
In open competition with cars of every size and price a King 8 Touring Car, with a touring load, exceeded the performance of every six cylinder and eight cylinder car in the 4th Annual Yosemite Economy Run on actual miles per gallon—making an average of 21.9 miles—besides this

The King Beat Every Record of 8 Cylinder Cars' Previous Yosemite Runs

This is one of the toughest trips of the west—climbing several mountain ranges over a mile in height and crossing hot desert stretches—yet the King 8 used only 2 quarts of water and less than 1 gallon of oil.

This remarkable performance demonstrates the economy that has always been a feature of the King 8—think of it—using less fuel than any six cylinder car in the run—this means real economy for you.

Pacific Motors Corporation
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE KING
1047 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
S. L. KUX, General Manager. W. A. TOUSE, Sales Manager.
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND FRESNO



STEPHENS
Salient Six

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Modern Engine Helps Make
Its Greater Value—Its Greater Service

the Stephens just an ordi- motor car, yet powered with engine, it would still car of greater value and service.

Stephens engine is no re- of the grades of gasoline apply it,—

completely the lowest of gasoline without lessened

Stephens engine wastes no therefore it wastes

at 25.3 Horse (S. A. E.), it ac- develops 57 and most powerful engine for its size in passenger automobiles.

This is due to the Stephens Vaporizing Wall and Superheating Chamber, which gives the Stephens engine the aforementioned advantages over other types of engines.

Add the greater value of the Stephens hand-built bodies, the recognized high standard of quality and workmanship throughout, to the greater service possible from the Stephens engine and you have the Stephens—*The Salient Six.*

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once." —WEBSTER.

Arrange to see and ride in the Stephens today.

Fisk Cord Tires Regular Equipment on All Models

WHITE AUTO CO.

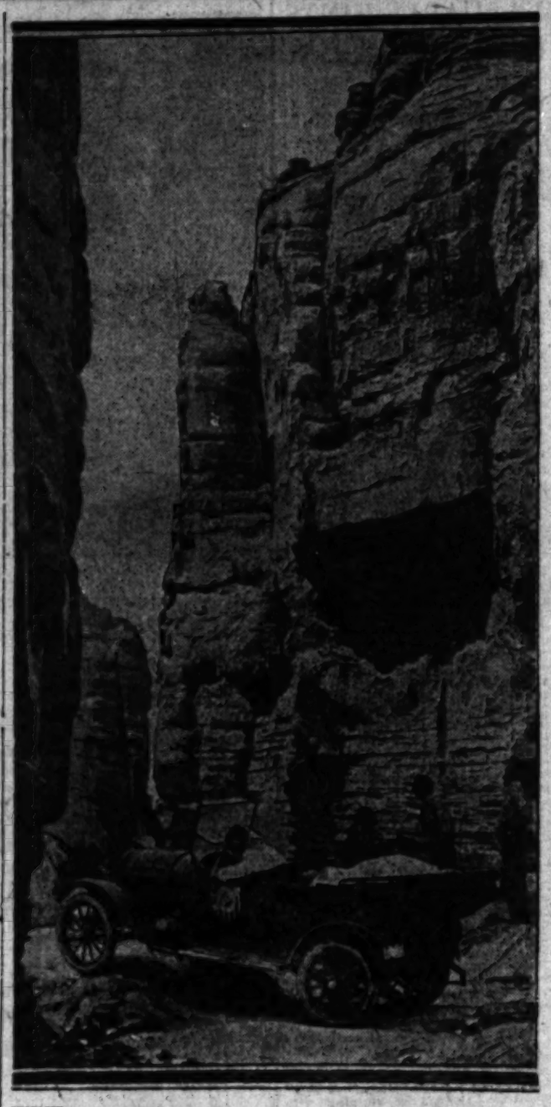
1800 South Figueroa Street. Phone West 271

DEALERS

[illegible]—Motor Sales Co.
[illegible]—Bosley's Garage.
[illegible]—A. D. Cox.
BAKERSFIELD—Hood & Metzen.
CALEXICO—Woods & Lowry.
FILLMORE—John Opashl.

GREATER VALUE — A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company



Painted Canyon—Have You Seen It?

A Maxwell scout car was recently sent into the Painted Canyon by Harold L. Arnold, local distributor, and returned with interesting stories of this section. Weird colorings and rough, jagged cliffs characterize the country. According to the Maxwell party it is an easy one-day drive from Los Angeles.

RABBIT TRAIL OPEN AT LAST.

The Rabbit Trail to the Painted Canyon—the most weird country in California—has just been opened to motorists.

The scout of this party, upon his return to the city last Sunday, said: "If people could only realize what they would see in the Painted Canyon many motorists in Los Angeles would make their next week-end run to that region."

It hardly seems possible that only 160 miles from Los Angeles there is a canyon which rivals the stupendous lower gorge of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Yet that is the case with the Painted Canyon. Nothing in the Southwest equals it in coloring except the Funeral Range, which forms the east wall of Death Valley, according to Sergt. Harvey A. Kern, of Uncle Sam's marines. Kern ought to know, because he was one of those who drove through Death Valley only two months ago. It was the confidence given him on that trip, when he drove the Maxwell Marine, that made possible the strenuous run over the Jack Rabbit Trail last week. With him he also had that old warrior of the road, the S X Arrow, the car which has already traveled 10,000 miles of desert trails.

In describing the trip Sergt. Kern said: "Painted Canyon is nature's paint pot spilled over. One of the curious freaks of that country is the mass of phosphorous rock, so uncanny at night that it gives one a creepy feeling when driving up the gorge with its 1000-foot cliffs. At several points shimmering phosphorous light shoots out into the canyon as though the devil were stretching forth a ghostly hand to prevent further progress into his domain.

"Painted Canyon is also the only place I know of where the gorge is so narrow and deep that one can see the hole in the sky. Many travelers in the desert regions have heard of the hole in the sky, but few have been fortunate enough to see it. Conditions must be just right and that is the case in Painted Canyon. The atmosphere is so wonderfully clear in that region that every night in the year you can plainly see the hole in the very middle of the Milky Way."

CHASSIS OILING IS A SEVERE PROBLEM.

ALEMITE FACTORY WORKS WITH SINGLE END IN VIEW AND GAINS IT.

A recent editorial in Automotive Industries dealt with the important problem of chassis lubrication and pointed out the necessity of proper provision for lubrication of the chassis if long life was to be expected from it. "These are exactly the lines which the makers of the Alemite system have endeavored to follow out," declares C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. "That they have been very successful is evident from the fact that the Alemite solution of the chassis lubrication problem has now been adopted by no less than eighty-five factories as standard equipment on their new cars, trucks or tractors."

TILTED RADIATOR SHOWS NEW STYLE.

FOREIGN DESIGN INCORPORATED IN BODY LINES OF MITCHELL.

The introduction of something new is usually a difficult undertaking, but according tod L. E. Warner of Warner Motors, distributors for Mitchell, it has been a very easy task to usher the new Mitchell with its new style tilted radiator into popularity with the motorists of Southern California.

The Mitchell follows closely the lines of foreign design and it is just two jumps ahead of any other car inadopting this style. It is said that in the East, the Mitchell alhas ready taken the lead in the favor of the motoring public.

"Mechanically the Mitchell needs no introdution. Its wonderful performance in every kin of test last season proved the merits of what you can't see in a motor car but what you and everyone else expects to get out of it, Warner.

"The Mitchell once perfected mechanically had only to bring out the most advanced type of body design to put it in a class by itself, and the manufacturers set right to work to do this very thing. If you could hear all the compliments that we have to listen to, all paid to the Mitchell, you could be convinced that this is the greatest car with the best looking body and design."

Escape the blinding sun-glare



—install a NATIONAL WINDSHIELD **Visor**

—it shades your eyes without obstructing vision

$12.50

An absolute necessity on every car, open or enclosed. Made of finest nickel steel, finished on top with black baked enamel and satin grey underneath. Order thru any dealer.

Factory Distributors:
Hughson & Merton, Inc.,
Los Angeles San Francisco
Manufactured by Hillman-Sherwin Mfg. Co., Inc.
Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" CAR SAVERS



A life-saver is a man who is paid to watch over you while you enjoy yourself in the surf of a bathing resort. If he sees you getting into difficulties with the undertow, he is quick to throw you a life line or to render you assistance in some way. The Western Auto does its utmost to render service to its customers. We are throwing out a life buoy of price savings, connected with our long chain of stores. We are doing our utmost to pull you out of the sea of high prices, and bring you safe on to old economy pier. We are not Life Savers, but Car Savers.

SUIT CASE CARRIER



An accessory that will be appreciated by all tourists, as it permits the removal of the luggage from the tonneau, holding the same in security on the running board. Absolutely secure, and is easily adjusted to any width. Easily attached and removed. Requires little space when not in use.

Price $2.35

DYKE'S AUTO ENCYCLOPEDIA



A standard recognized authority on automobiles and automobile repairing. Matter arranged in form of instructions, with over 200 charts. Written in plain, simple language. Easy to read and understand.

Price $4.75

TOW LINES

We have two kinds of tow lines, a necessary article when touring or camping, one made of soft, flexible wire rope and the other of Manila rope.

Prices, Steel, $5.40
Manila Rope, $3.80

JUMBO FIVE-MINUTE VULCANIZER



An outfit that will mend all tube punctures perfectly, making a job that is far superior to any stock-on patch. Heat produced by a non-inflaming chemical heating unit. Each outfit includes vulcanizer and 12 patches.

Price $1.25



MIRRORS

You should have a rear view mirror. It will be a great aid to assure you of safe driving, for with it you are able to see anything approaching you from the rear, while without one you can but guess. Our mirrors are all optically true and do not distort objects but give a good clear view. Several sizes and styles in both the beveled and the convex mirrors.

Prices 90c to $4.00

Hayes Wire Wheels



Wire wheels contribute to the comfort and satisfaction of those who drive cars. They make it easier to change tires and add to the appearance of the car. The beauty and smartness which Hayes Wire Wheels impart to any car partially account for their dominance of the public favor. They are triple laced, lighter, safer, more ventilated and more convenient than ordinary wheels. We have them in red, white and green colors.

Pharis and India Tires

The PHARIS is a standard high quality tire, GUARANTEED 6000 miles, and we believe it to be equal to any other tire of the same price. The success this tire is gaining such a widespread popularity is because it gives such extraordinary service. The INDIA tire is a SUPER-SERVICE tire, one that will stand the hardest strains of touring and is sure to give the utmost in satisfaction.

We also carry a complete line of tubes, fully guaranteed. We stand behind the guarantees on all of our tubes and tires.



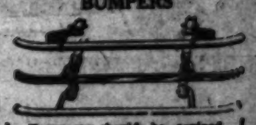
CREX TONNEAU MAT



Mat for tonneau of Ford cars. Made of the well-known Crex material. Easily cleaned. Wears well and will withstand moisture.

Price $1.75

BUMPERS



Every car should be equipped with good substantial bumpers. They not only add to the appearance of the car but are a sure and reliable protection against ground hogs, injured pedestrians and other damages caused by collisions. We have a stock of Bumpers for all makes of cars, both front and rear types, made of either metal or wood. Come in and look over our stock. You will find it very complete and our prices most reasonable.

CANTEENS & HOLDERS



Canteens made of heavy sheet metal covered with striped wool, which keeps contents cool. Holders are made of black enameled sheet metal, so arranged as to conveniently fasten to running board. A convenient and attractive accessory and just the thing for a camping trip or a long run.

Price for Canteens, $2.25; Holders, for large size only, $1.95

WATER BAGS



A bag that will keep drinking water cool, whether hung in the shine or in shade. Double seamed, and turned so that stitches are on inside, eliminating possibility of bag leaking because of wear. Two styles, one more easy to fill than the other. Cover equipped so that it may be attached to outside of car. Just the right article for your camping trip.

Price $1.75 to $2.75

"SILVERBEAM" SPOTLIGHT



A spotlight unique in design and yet made of the finest grade of material. Heavily plated reflector, highly polished and fitted with oval convex glass lens. Body of lamp black-enameled with nickel-plated fittings. Handy switch in the handle. Detachable bracket, so arranged that a turn of the thumb screw enables it to be used as a trouble lamp. Regular price $18.00.

Our Price $6.50

WINDSHIELD WINGS



Perfected models of this accessory that represents the last word in motoring comfort. Runs above dirt, wind and dust, many beautiful models to choose from at prices much lower than usual.

Prices $14.50 to $25.00

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big, free catalog.

Western Auto Supply Agency

911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.



The Gillette Chilled Rubber Process

Gillette Cord Tires are tires of sheer strength. There's not a thing about their construction or operation that doesn't mean mileage—comfortable mileage—economical mileage—down to the last inch of travel—the last penny of cost.

Gillette Cords do not develop defects. They do not permit tread separation or consequent blow-outs. They are *not* injured by heat or cold. They do not go to pieces because of fast travel, heavy loads or rough roads. They do *not* become flabby and lifeless. They do not render anything short of greatest mileage at least cost.

This is due to several causes. One is: proper construction of body—equal distribution of strain over all sections—elimination of weak spots. Another is: the improved Gillette Chilled Rubber Process of manufacture, which refines and toughens rubber as iron is toughened when changed to steel. Another is—and this is *important:* every Gillette workman is a legislator of labor conditions. He governs working laws—he is a satisfied workman—his heart, his head, his hands are in his work, resulting in a Cord Tire of perfect design, perfect materials, perfect workmanship.

If there is no Gillette dealer near you, write our general sales office. One Gillette on your car is sure to sell you a set.

Factory, East Chicago, Wis. GILLETTE RUBBER COMPANY General Sales Office, 1234 Broadway, New York

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

A BEAR FOR WEAR

JONES SIX

—a car which could never be classed with the mediocre.

3024-28 So. Main Street, Los Angeles

Oldsmobile Economy Truck



BIG corporations, who keep careful check on operating costs, are heavy purchasers of Oldsmobile Economy Trucks.

The Southern California Telephone Company uses a fleet of nine Oldsmobiles in their Los Angeles installation department.

The same qualities of economy, dependability and speed that make Oldsmobile the choice of big business concerns make it invaluable for any user.

In less than a year and a half the Oldsmobile Economy Truck has been adopted in 220 different lines of business.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES
San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles

VALUABLE HINTS ON OVERHEATING

Extra Precautions Should be Taken During Summer.

Many Common Troubles Motorists Should Know.

Wrong Timing Causes Quick Temperature Jump.

Overheating is a rather common complaint in summer, and sometimes, while no serious results occur, the motorist is delayed on the road and often required to spend no little time endeavoring to determine the exact cause. Because there are numerous causes, every owner should be familiar with the more common one.

WATER COOLED.

All makes of cars but two are water cooled, hence we shall deal with water-cooled engines only. Naturally, in such engines partial depletion of the water system means an overheated engine. This is more particularly the case with thermo-syphon cooled engines, which require a complete circuit of water. It is therefore a good plan for the owner of a car with a thermo-syphon cooled engine to see that the radiator always is full. In a pump-cooled engine there is more force back of the water and a lower level may be carried without the danger of overheating.

Leaks in the water system naturally bring about reduction of water supply and consequent excessive heating of what water remains.

QUICK HEATING.

Anything tending to interfere with the free circulation of the water through the radiator or the water jacket keeps the jacket water in contact with the hot cylinders too long, resulting in boiling of that water. Obstructions may be in the form of dirt or sediment in the radiator, disintegrated hose connection, which partially clog the passageways; an obstruction of dirt or lumps or rusty material in the water jacket.

Running for too long a period in low gear, or even second, may cause overheating. This overworks the engine. Running on retarded spark, especially for any distance under load, as up a grade, will cause overheating. Instead of running with retarded spark in high, run with advanced spark in second slowly.

TIMING WRONG.

It is quite possible for the ignition timing to be wrong, so that manipulation of the lever will not advance the spark enough to keep the engine cool. This is a matter for an ignition man to correct, as it may be due to a number of causes, the commonest being a wrong setting of the timer or maladjustment of the interrupter points.

One of the common causes of overheating is due to a slipping fan belt. It is absolutely necessary for the fan to cause sufficient air draft to cool the water as it flows through the radiator. A slipping belt reduces the fan speed and thus cuts down the draft. The belt should be taut, but not tight. Tight belts usually wear fast and break, and they also wear the pulley bearings.

POOR MIXTURE.

A poor mixture, usually a rich one, brings about overheating. Carbon in the cylinders also will cause the engine to heat rapidly, but at the same time the engine will lack power, knock and generally perform poorly. If you get the whole combination of trouble indicating engine debility and then get the overheating, it usually is a sure indication of carbon.

Any drag on the engine, causing it to overwork, is likely to cause overheating. When the clutch slips the engine has to do more work to accomplish a given set of results; also when the brakes drag.

COOLING OFF.

If the engine should overheat, the sooner it is stopped the beter. After stopping the engine, allow it to cool for about ten or fifteen minutes; it depends upon how hot it is. Then add cold water slowly until the system is full. Then start the engine again, noting through the radiator filler if there is circulation. You might open the radiator drain, when the engine is stopped, to see if there is free flow through that unit. Poke a wire through the drain to make sure the drain itself is free. You then can go over the car to see that the spark advances with lever movement, that the mixture is not too rich, as indicated by pungent exhaust, and by noting if the fan belt slips.

KEROSENE PROVES EXCELLENT FUEL.

MOTH BALLS GIVE IT EXTRA PEP; YOU CAN BELIEVE THIS STORY OR NOT.

At some time or other perhaps nearly all of us have found ourselves stranded on the roadside with a drop of gas in th e tank and the neare st place where it could be procured far away in the distance. At such times various methods have been resorted to in order to make our cars run just a little further along those long roads.

I. B. Groves has a new story about a Ford salesman who was traveling along a country road one day in his own Ford, when he suddenly came upon a fellow Ford owner seated besides his car at the side of the road. Ford owners are more apt to offer aid to fellow motorists than most other car owners so this salesman stopped his car and inquired if there was anything that he could do. "Well," said the man, "I was just a settin' here waitin' for some fellow to come along with a flask of gas on his hip. Have you got any to spare?"

Unfortunately the salesman had but enough gas to get his own car back to the city, so was unable to give the man any from his own tank. He took stock of what he had in his car and found about three quarts of kerosene in a canteen, which he kept in case of any trouble with his electric lamps, and about a pound of moth balls which he had just purchased.

He decided to try an éxepriment and mixing a few moth balls in with the kerosene tried it in the man's engine. It certainly had some kick to it, and that Ford started off down the road like it had all the cylinders and power of an eight-cylinder car. Verily necessity is the mother of invention."

To Yosemite $3.09 with 5 Passengers



That's exactly the operation expense of the Briscoe in the Yosemite economy run—the lowest cost of any car entered in the run—fuel and oil costs considered.

The Briscoe used 8¾ gallons of gasoline at 23⅓c per gallon and 3 gallons at 22c per gallon and only 2½ pints of oil at 30c a quart as compared to 8⅛ gallons of gasoline at 23⅓c and 2 gallons at 22c and 5 pints of oil at 30c, the fuel consumption of the nearest competitor.

Besides this the Briscoe used only ⅞ of a quart of water as against 6⅛ quarts used by the nearest economical competitor.

And the Briscoe carried 5 passengers, a capacity load, a distance 358.5 miles—at a total cost of $3.091 or a cost per passenger of less than 62c.

This is real economy and substantiates the Briscoe's claim as the most economical car of today.

Ask any of these dealers:

M. W. Sander, Princeton.
Rogers & Starkweather, Ventura.
Cass & Morgan, El Centro.
Fowler & Logan, San Bernardino.
C. H. McCausland, Santa Ana.
Hyde Park Garage, Inglewood.
Dunphy & Schwartz, Los Angeles.
Temple Garage, Bakersfield.
Schoening Motor Car Co., San Diego.
F. W. Barron and S. H. Young & Son, Santa Barbara.
Valley Grain and Supply Co., Lancaster.
Cox-Moss Auto Sales Co., Whittier.
Blaine, Hardison, Fullerton.
Riley Brothers, Upland.
Cuneo & Hugh, San Gabriel.
Jones-Wills Garage, San Pedro.
M. H. Fehr, Glendale.
Sam Spencer, Long Beach.
Southland Motor Co., Pasadena.
Pate Stanley, Terra Linda.
J. B. Wilbur, Anaheim.
Mathews & Watson, Torrance.

Frank O. Renstrom
Distributors
Hope Street at Eleventh, Los Angeles — Van Ness Avenue at Golden Gate, San Francisco
SACRAMENTO STREET, OAKLAND

BRISCOE



THE NEW BRONZE FRONT STEWART SERVICE STATION

This new "drive in" service station is the last word in convenience both for the car owner and for our mechanics. Every facility helps us give you quick, accurate service on all

Stewart CUSTOM BILT NECESSITIES
"They're More Than Accessories"

BUICK AND DODGE OWNERS DO YOU WANT TO TRADE

An unsatisfactory speedometer for a new Stewart speedometer, now standard equipment on Buicks and Dodges? We will make you a liberal allowance on your old instrument.

Stewart Products Service Station

Phones 21134 — 1364-66 So. Figueroa, Formerly 321 W. Pico — Phones 22342



Safety first

FINANCIAL SAFETY is of vital interest to every prudent man and woman. Money put into a staple manufacturing business, with a constant and growing demand for the product, is well invested.

In profitable returns no business exceeds the Tire Industry. Look up the records of the older Tire Companies. Then consider the enormous saving of freight by manufacturing the Raw Rubber into tires at this Port of Entry instead of in the East. Add to this the saving in freight in finished product from the East here, then add the saving of interest on investment tied up in transit and you will see the advantage of Coast Tire for Car Buyers.

You can share in the generous profits of the Tire Industry and your sons share in the savings effected. Permit us to tell you the story of the Tire. Dollars judiciously invested now may be the nucleus of your future independence.

Send for illustrated literature today.

The contract for the construction of first factory unit has been signed and The Foundation Company, one of the largest construction companies in the world, has started operations.

Coast Tire & Rubber Company

Factory Branch: 867 S. Figueroa, at Ninth.
C. L. STACKHOUSE, MGR.
LOS ANGELES

COMMERCIAL ROMANCE IN TIRE INDUSTRY.

Material that holds the makings of a commercial romance of real life was encountered the past week by Nicola Giulli, general manager of Guasti, House & Giulli, Inc., when he negotiated a contract with W. C. Graham, manager of the Valley Tire Sales Company of El Centro, whereby the latter becomes the Perfection tire dealer there.

Graham, it appears, has had his eyes on Perfection tires for a long time. "In fact," he told Mr. Giulli, "I visited Ft. Madison, Iowa, while the ground was being staked out for the new factory there. Then I went back to Ft. Madison later with my brothers and saw the wonderful strides that had been made.

"From my brothers back in Quincy, Ill., I learned about the records that the Perfection asbestos protected tires are making and I decided to go into the tire business myself, as a dealer."

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

SHIPMENT OF HIGH MOTOR CARS ON WAY FOR LOCAL DISTRIBUTION

...to be the largest ...shipment of ...ever sent ...of one time, is ...fifty freight cars ...eights now on ...factory at Cleve... Brothers, Peerless dis... Southern California. ...valued at more than ...the freight charges ...will add about ...here.

...EM.

...W. Smith, president ..., after securing ...was induced the ...officials to turn over ...production of ...those distributors ...part of the land ...in hand are be... ...manager for cars.

...Last, I was of the ...of the freight ...factory was turn... ...nights and then ...about the time when ...to be available. We ...to deliveries that ...coming up sufficient ...and I realized the ...was no small one—my troubles would be over for the present. To serve our customers and our dealers, I was willing to go to almost any length within reason. When I reached the Peerless factory in Cleveland I learned my mistake.

"There was no such thing as a surplus of Peerless eights. As fast as cars were ready for delivery, they were seized upon by hungry distributors and started for their places of business by drive-aways.

"When I broached the subject of a trainload of Peerlesses for Los Angeles the factory officials looked at me as if I was mentally unbalanced. In the first place—where were the freight cars to come from?

"The remainder of that day and that night I did some mighty hard thinking and the following morning I got busy. Before a week had passed I had located fifty freight cars and had them spotted on a but little-used siding at Amherst, forty-five miles from Cleveland. With that job completed, another and what seemed to me, a much bigger one confronted me—that of getting the Peerless eights. The fact that on my own initiative I had rounded up that number of cars, so impressed the factory officials, that production was held up for two days and the output for that period turned over to Smith Brothers."

...'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

...has had it dinned in... ...ing my tires up to ...ation is about the ...the past of running an ...I've been wondering ...might be a good stunt ...ten pounds more ...recommended pressure. ...about it?

...ably not; tires car... ...pressure are ob... ...to heavy internal ...will blow out ...not that may ex... ...Besides, when the ...the whole mech... ...excessive vibra... ...which inevitably ...if continued long ...

...you call the most ...ome position of the ...pinion driving? ...ing to handling over ...gear lever ought to ...in for forward as ...causing a knock; ...uses speed varia... ...through the ...gate or decelerator ...the other hand, when ...speed down and pull... ...hills or on hills, ...clutch lever should ...that the engine will ...

...of my car is of the ...I use is oil. I have ...regular cylinder oil ...I'm not altogether ...simply mixed to the ...

...lubricant for your ...a mixture of half ...fuel kerosene, or else ...it. I do not won... ...doubtful about ...which is too heavy. The ...ought to be cleaned ...with kerosene every ...spring and then be ...lubricant.

...driving at low speed ...along, or would ...gear movement was ...

...might cause the ...of your new car. ...a little trouble in ...I often used a ...when the starter ...I studied the mag... ...book. Would you ...do, or what?

...have a dual ignition ...all right, but if ...you wish you can arrange a sort of duplex system, that is, a magneto assister, by using four dry cells in series. Connect one side of the dry cells to the starter switch and the other (positive) to the magneto interrupter housing. Then when the starter is pressed down some of the battery current flows through the magneto armature and assists it.

PRODUCE MERCHANTS ADOPTING TRUCKS.

QUICK TO GRASP ADVANTAGES OF SPEEDY AND DEPENDABLE DELIVERY.

It may be a fact that the average oriental mind is not mechanically inclined, but that Hung Wo of the Hung Wo Produce Company is an exception, is the opinion expressed by Lester P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors of the Transport truck in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

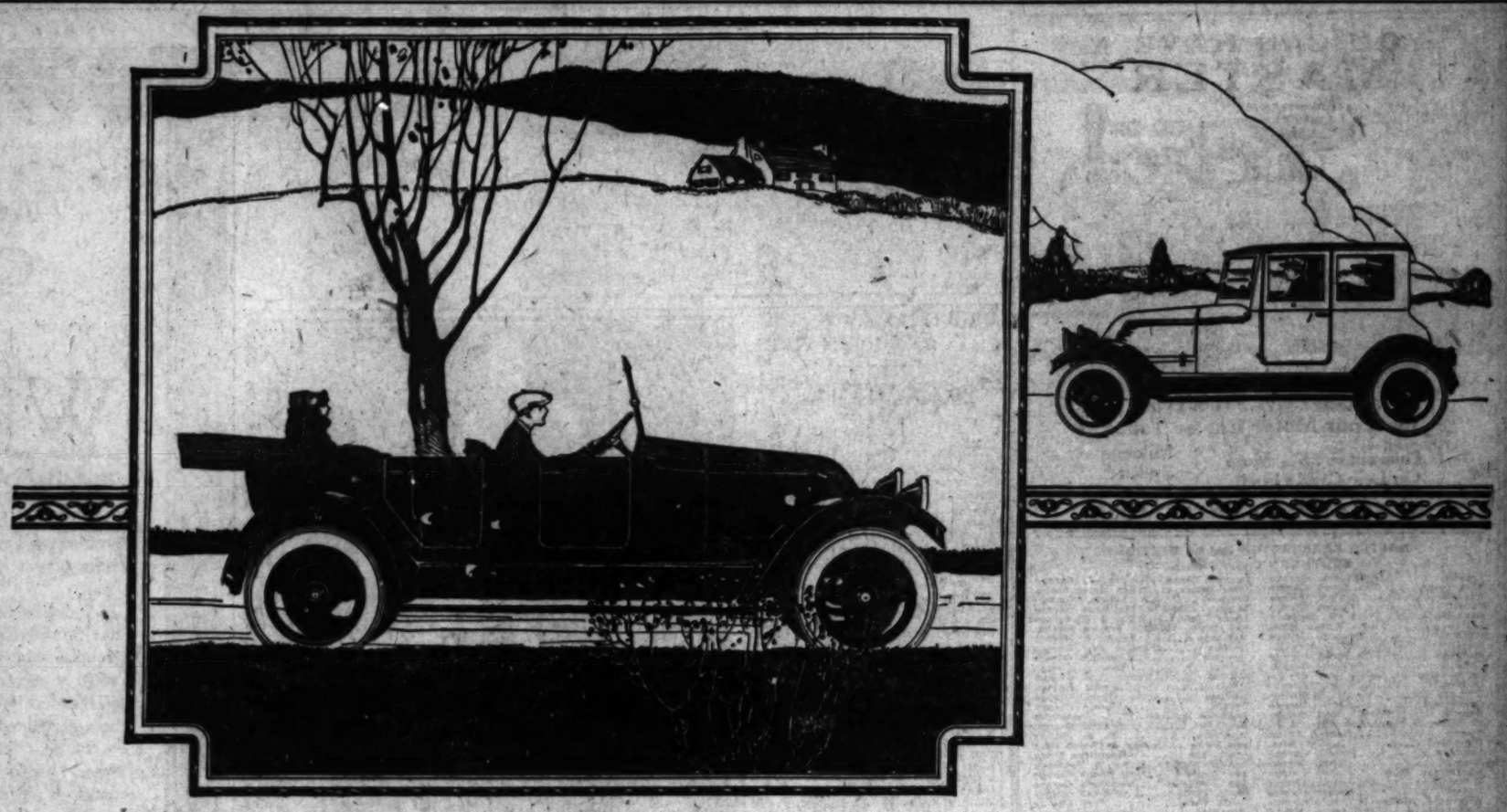
"Wo is one of the city's most successful produce merchants and during the years he has been in business in Los Angeles, he has acquired a knowledge of trucks that would make many an American well-informed on the subject, sit up and take notice. Five years ago he recognized the value of the truck in his business, when some of his white brothers were still sticking to the horse," declared the junior member of the firm. "Last November he bought his first Transport—a one and one-half ton job and only this week he bought another, a one-ton Transport. Because he had considerably lowered his operating cost with the first Transport, and because our service was always available if he needed it, he standardized on Transports."

FIRST-HAND STUDY OF FOREIGN TRADE.

A first-hand study of conditions in the European automobile industry will be made by President C. E. Thompson and General Manager M. L. Heminway of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, who leave for Paris, on the steamship Kroonland on June 5.

They will represent the association at the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris, on June 21.

While abroad, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Heminway will gather information with reference to the American opportunities in foreign automobile markets, and will personally investigate conditions in England, France, Italy and adjoining countries.



THE · FRANKLIN · CAR

Its Reversal of Ordinary Motoring Principles Has Revolutionized Performance Standards

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

THE above combination of results is not possible by cheap methods. That knowledge is the reason for Franklin owner confidence.

Another big element in Franklin owner satisfaction is comfort. Comfort cannot be expressed in figures, like economy, but it can be demonstrated just as positively.

It is easy to show that a Franklin owner can travel farther in a day than his neighbor without fatigue, and more days in the year without trouble.

Some Recent Franklin Road Records
(Only one driver constantly at the wheel on each run)

New York to Boston and return (458.8 miles) in 12 hours, 5 minutes—
Indianapolis to Syracuse and beyond (832.6 miles) in 22½ hours—
Cincinnati to Cleveland and return (553 miles) in 15 hours, 45 minutes—
Boston to Syracuse and return (693 miles) in 24 hours, 20 minutes, with a Woman Driving—
New York to Montreal, (398 miles) in 9 hours, 59 minutes—
Waterloo, Iowa, non-stop, dirt road record, (865.4 miles) in 24 hours.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

1036-1044 South Flower Street
Los Angeles

PASADENA BRANCH
245 W. Colorado

SAN DIEGO BRANCH
Broadway at State



The Air Offers You the Greatest Opportunities

The young man or woman who is seeking a vocation should look to aerial transportation.

The air is the road bed of future unlimited opportunities and it is a field that is not already overcrowded.

The Mercury School of Aeronautics offers a complete training in aviation and prepares you for every branch of this work.

Write for catalog.

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SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL AVIATION
Mines Field, Hollywood
Vermont and Wilshire Boulevard
Telephone 567383

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MASTER



For 30 Days Free Trial
On Your Motor Car or Truck

Guarantee 25% More { Mileage / Speed / Power } On Low Grade Fuel

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MASTER CARBURETOR SALES STATIONS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Arcadia	Redmont's Garage	Laguna Beach	Prescott Garage
Alta Loma	Alta Loma Garage	Long Beach	Wiley Motor Sales
Anaheim	Irvin's Garage	Lompoc	Lompoc Garage
Azusa	Azusa Garage	Lincoln	Cate & Wallace Garage
Bakersfield	F. W. Beecher	Lamar, Lindo	Odell & Blackman
Bellflower	Wilson Bros.	La Habra, Valencia Service Station	
Banning	Banning Garage	Monrovia	Nelson & Meeker
Brawley	J. A. McNally	Needles	Needles Nash Garage
Burbank	N. Street Garage	Newhall	Lemley's Garage
Chino	Cooper's Garage	Oxnard	Oxnard Garage
Culver City	Culver City Garage	Ontario	Euclid Ave. Garage
Claremont	Liberty Garage	Perris	Perris Garage
Compton	W. L. Phelps	Pomona	Pomona Garage
Covina	Kerr's Garage	Pasadena	W. L. Thompson
Coalinga	W. C. Hamer	Redondo	Central Garage
El Monte, El Monte Auto Mercantile Co.		Riverside	F. B. Hurley
Fresno	Rowe & Payne	San Diego	Tony & Otto's Grill
Glendale	Burton Bros.	Santa Ana	Co-Operative Store
Hanford	Noble Garage	San Bernardino	Weber & Rambeck
Huntington Park	Owl Garage	San Diego	San Diego Garage
Hynes	Clearwater Garage	San Fernando	Sanchez's Garage
Kings	Hamer Garage	Santa Paula	Overholser
Inglewood, Redbyrd Central Garage		Santa Paula	Ford Garage
Inglewood	Herbert & Wilson	Santa Ana	Lawrence Garage

Master Carburetor Co.
CITY SALES AND SERVICE
MAIN AT 20TH STREET
South 941.

TIRES ON CREDIT NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY. MAIN 2378. LOS ANGELES.



HIGH EFFICIENCY OF MODERN TIRES.

ARE NOW CAPABLE OF WITHSTANDING TREMENDOUS POUNDING.

"When you realize that a steam boiler only carries about the same number of pounds pressure that an automobile tire carries and at that has no additional pressure to stand from without, such as the weight of a two-ton car traveling at a high speed, it helps you to realize what a wonderful piece of work a good automobile tire really is," says Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company.

"There is no parallel for the work an automobile tire has to do, and the way good tires stand up under pounding, grinding, tearing miles is a triumph for modern industry and science. Separation is the thing tire engineers are afraid of; the constant pounding a tire gets, often without the protection of the proper air pressure, will tend to loosen the plies in a tire not perfectly built and then friction sets in generating great heat and if there is a weak spot from a stone bruise or something—bang, a blowout.

In the Racine, in addition to as high a grade of workmanship and inspection as is possible, the Racine engineers have developed an added protection in the Racine Absorbing Shock Strip, an extra strip of blended rubber of an especial adaptability for its purpose which welds the tread and carcass of the tire together perfectly giving absolute protection against the dread separation."

METAL BRACKETS.

Car owners who do their own repair work often need useful brackets or angle pieces of a certain size and shape. These are quite easy to make in the shops with the ordinary tools, and a piece cut of soft rolled brass or iron sixty from 1-16 to 1-8 inch thick, and this strip is so easy to obtain in a variety of widths from any metal warehouse that it does not pay to end up a shop. Brass is easily worked, it should be made soft by heating to redness and plunging into water. To save time and avoid waste of material always make a little cardboard template or pattern of the bracket first, that is, cut it to fit, in most cases the holes for screws may be drilled before bending the strip in the vise.



Auburn Picnic Proves Huge Success.

About 400 enthusiasts turned out last Sunday for the annual picnic for Auburn owners given by the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company. The affair was held in Orange County Park. Above, a few of the Auburn cars and, below, part of the ball team which battled during the afternoon. They are, left to right, standing: Clarence O. Chadwick, George R. Renwick, R. S. Burt, Harry W. Osborne; kneeling, G. V. Hopkins, C. C. Muller, and Kid Curtis of the Stagg Photo Service.

The Ready Acceptance of
CHALMERS
is Nation-wide

WHEREVER automobiles are discussed the merits of "Hot Spot Chalmers" are freely conceded.

For its Ram's-horn and Hot Spot devices have solved the problem of extracting the maximum power from low grade "gas."

And Chalmers performance has proved that those engine troubles which are almost invariably associated with the use of this low grade "gas" have been eliminated.

Hot Spot "heats up" the raw "gas," "breaks it up" and vaporizes it into a "cloud."

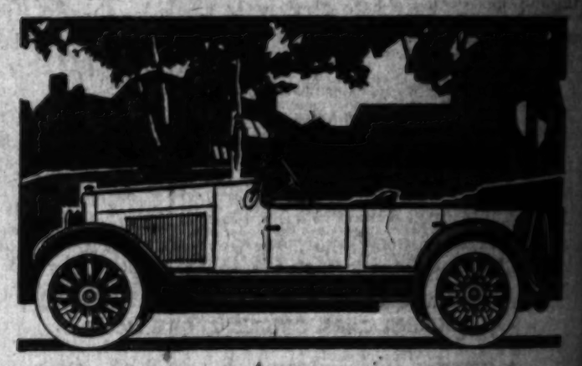
This makes just the right kind of fuel for the cylinders.

Ram's-horn, with its easy air bends, rushes the "cloud," at a speed estimated at 100 miles an hour, an equal distance to each cylinder, and when the spark plugs ignite the "gas" you get results.

These two devices have done much for Chalmers. They have given it remarkable smoothness. They have brought down the item of repairs and replacements to an almost negligible sum per year.

Many now say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410; Home 60081



Premier Wins 2nd Place in Yosemite Economy Run in Spite of 2¼ Hour Delay



After skidding into a sharp curve at high speed, knocking down a tree and bumping up against a pole the Premier ended up with its two rear wheels damaged beyond repair.

Thirty minutes later the Renstrom Shop in Los Angeles, 31½ miles away, started a service car out with two new rear wheels—and in 2 hours and 15 minutes after the accident the Premier was on its way to Fresno control with a time handicap that made economical speed an impossibility—yet it won 2nd place with an average of 41.15 Ton Miles per gallon of Gasoline.

The very fact that the Premier set as high an average on the hard grind into the Yosemite Valley as it did over the level country, showed that the results would have been different if the accident had not occurred.

It was the efficient and lightning quickness of Renstrom Service that made it possible for the car to be repaired and finish on time—it is this kind of service that backs up every Premier owner.

Frank O. Renstrom Co.
Distributors
Hope Street at Eleventh, Los Angeles — Van Ness Avenue at Golden Gate, San Francisco
DEALERS IN EVERY PRINCIPAL CITY



PREMIER

CADILLAC SHOWS SPEED AT HAVANA.

RUNS AWAY WITH TEN-MILE CLASSIC OVER DIRT COURSE IN FAST TIME.

In the annual race event on the one-mile flat dirt track at Havana, Cuba, a Cadillac eight won the ten-mile race by a margin of half-mile over all competitors. The time was 8m. 44s., which broke the record for the track. The car was driven by Albino Garlasco, who had previously won two other races with the Cadillac. The Cadillac has been a consistent winner on the Cuban track having scored seven victories since the race meet became an annual affair.

The Cadillac continues to be in evidence in overseas work. Where official duties are to be performed in foreign countries, it seems perfectly natural to find a Cadillac on the job. This has been true ever since the United States began to take an interest in the things that happened beyond the three-mile limit. Much of this popularity of the Cadillac with commissions and commissioners is due to the enviable war record made by army cars. The child welfare mission to Hungary, with headquarters at Budapest, has been doing much excellent work in relieving suffering in Southern Europe.

VERY SERIOUS TIRE SHORTAGE PREDICTED.

MOTORISTS WARNED TO STOCK UP WHILE WIDE VARIETY IS ON HAND.

"It looks as though there were going to be a lot of postponed vacation trips in motor cars this summer," says Frank Price of Nelson & Price, distributors for India and Hartford tires.

"The man who has four good tires on his car should thank his lucky stars that he has them, because it is a certainty that the present shortage of tires is only a drop in the bucket to what the next few months will bring.

"Whenever the wheels of transportation are stopped it causes a delay that hours multiplied by numbers cannot serve to make up for.

"Raw materials cannot be delivered to the manufacturer and the factory shuts down and the workmen go elsewhere to find work. When the factory is again in a position to resume operations, there are not workmen in sufficient numbers to turn out the tires and new labor must be broken in, and breaking in new men is a slow and uncertain process."

J. J. TROY ON VISIT THROUGH ARIZONA.

John J. Troy of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash & LaFayette, distributors, is at present in Arizona on a trip that combines both business and pleasure. Troy is visiting friends in Phoenix and Tucson, and at the same time calling upon the Nash & LaFayette dealers in those cities, which are included in the territory controlled by the Troy Motor Sales Company. From Arizona, Troy will return to Los Angeles for a brief visit before leaving for the Nash & LaFayette factories. He will also improve the opportunity offered by his eastern trip to attend commencement exercises at Dartmouth College, of which he is a loyal alumnus.

I am Little Heap Read my message on page 12



STANDARD EIGHT
A Powerful Car

THE beautiful lines and luxury of your car please you, but you respect it for its power.

In time you come to love it for what it has done for you, and you depend upon it as you depend upon your friends.

To those men and women to whom a motor car is something more than a machine, we respectfully recommend the Standard Eight.

See the new models at our showrooms.



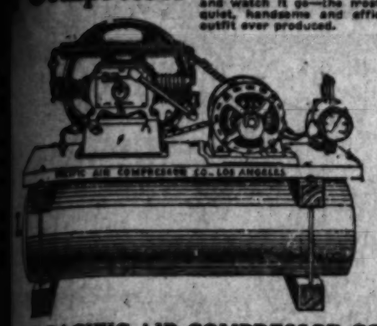
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...ific Two-Stage Automatic Compressor

Full Unit Ready for use. Attach to any ordinary light socket, turn the switch and watch it go—the most unique, quiet, handsome and efficient air outfit ever produced.



THE PACIFIC AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Manufacturers of Two-Stage Air Compressors
...ond Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64041.

HEAT OF MOTOR IS HIGHER NOW.

Increased Temperatures Necessary for Present Fuel.

Tests Show Best Degree for Engine Operation.

Expert Discovers Bright Side to Gas Question.

With the present low grades of gasoline, what is the best temperature for the motor to obtain the highest efficiency from the fuel? This is a question asked often these days by motorists who are puzzled by the strange antics of their engines, especially when starting.

In the good old days when gasoline was of a much higher grade, it was the pride of the owner to keep the motor running as cool as possible. But with changed fuel conditions it is no longer desirable to have the temperature at such a low point.

"In general the best degree for the general operation of the motor appears to be between 170 to 200, or slightly below the boiling point of water," says Bob Cole, head of the Howard Automobile Company service department. "Low gravity gasoline vaporizes more slowly than the fuel of former days and to prevent its condensing after leaving the carburetor it is necessary that it be heated. But there is the danger of heating the mixture too much, thereby causing premature expansion which cuts down the explosive power. Motorists have noticed that when the motor is overheated there is a loss of power.

"However, there is a bright side to this fuel question. High gravity gasoline would not stand the heating that the present-day fuel does. It would explode, or burn, with one 'shot' because of its low flash point. Often, especially in slowly-moving cars, the force of the explosion would be expended before the piston was fairly under way."

MOTOR TRUCK USED IN OIL INDUSTRY.

PORTABLE WELL-PULLING OUTFIT PROVES POPULAR IN THE FIELDS.

Conservation of natural resources and stimulated production stand as the greatest need of oil-producing companies today. Demand has so far outstripped the output that the situation is admittedly alarming and the big oil companies of the country are adopting all sorts of means and methods for increasing production. In order to assist the flow more wells are being operated by pumps today than ever was known before. In order that the pumps may function properly, it is necessary that they be kept free as possible from sand.

Common practice provides for the maintenance of an engine for the operation of the tools, and this involves a large expenditure for the equipment, and the radius of such engine is quite limited. To aid the oil companies in obtaining relief from this situation, the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation has devised a portable well-pulling outfit. An especially-designed hoist has been constructed for mounting on a chain-driven Mack truck, and operation is by means of the Mack truck engine. The Shell Oil Company of California is now using one of these outfits in the Coalinga fields. The General Petroleum Company has one at work in the Taft district. One of the big advantages of the Mack arrangement is that it provides a portable equipment that can be moved from one well to another. It also is an easy matter to remove the hoist from the truck chassis and make use of the chassis for transportation purposes.



As Gasoline Goes Up Oil Wells Go Down.

More crude oil must be produced to meet the demand for refined products, so conservation and stimulated output are in progress. The photographs show a Mack truck operating a hoist to pull tubing from a well near Taft, Cal. After 1300 feet of tubing was removed the truck's motor furnished power to operate the baler and thereby remove the sand that had stopped the oil flow.

Jones individuality is the crowning virtue which commends the car to those who know.

3024-28 So. Main St., Los Angeles

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured.
Real Wheel Service.

Western Wheel Company
Formerly Phipps Jones & Co.
1021-23 S. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Edwy. 7417; Home 22803.
BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST

Pilot



STURDY Service, Power and Unsurpassed Economy have placed the Pilot Six in the front rank. It is the pre-eminent leader among satisfied owners. Its increasing popularity is all the more emphasized by the many new orders from former Pilot owners, a foremost choice which is significant.

Its distinguished performance and unfailing service have set a new record in a moderate priced car.

Immediate Deliveries Limited
TOURING CARS, COUPES, SPORT MODELS

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa St.

CONGRATULATIONS ON RESULTS OF TEST RUN.

BOULEVARD MOTORS SWAMPED BY ENTHUSIASM OVER PERFORMANCE OF CARS.

Albert J. Russell, head of the Boulevard Motors, Southern California and Arizona distributors of the Dorris and Templar high-grade cars, has received more than a score of telegrams from factory officials and dealers, congratulating him on the winning scores made by both cars in the fourth annual Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run.

"No other high price car has ever approached the record, made by the Dorris, and this was the first time that it has ever been entered in the contest. Last year, a Templar was entered without any preparation to speak of, and without any knowledge of the real conditions of the gruelling test. It only missed winning second place by a hair. Naturally we are highly pleased with the results which we achieved this year," he said.

ADVANTAGES OF LOCAL FACTORY.

SERVICE RENDERED OWNERS IS ALWAYS AT HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

There is an advantage in owning a car that is built right in the section of the country where you are going to drive it that deserves your serious consideration, according to G. S. Stanl of the Sumner Motor Car Company, distributors for the Leach Power-Plus Six in Southern California.

"Ask any man who drives a Moreland Truck what he thinks of the fact that the truck is built right at his door. He will tell you that the kind of service that is given with a factory close by is the greatest advantage that he knows of," says Stanley.

"Leach owners have already learned to appreciate this fact and that is why owners of older model Leach cars are coming back for a second helping. It is an easy matter to take an order for a Leach from anyone who has already owned one, because it is the smartest and one of the most luxurious cars built today and it appeals to the person who seeks something different without resorting to the impractical or foppishness usually apparent, where there is an effort to be exclusive."

GETTING COLORS TO MATCH ON MACHINES.

CORRECT COMBINATIONS ADD GREATLY TO BEAUTY AND VALUE OF PRODUCT.

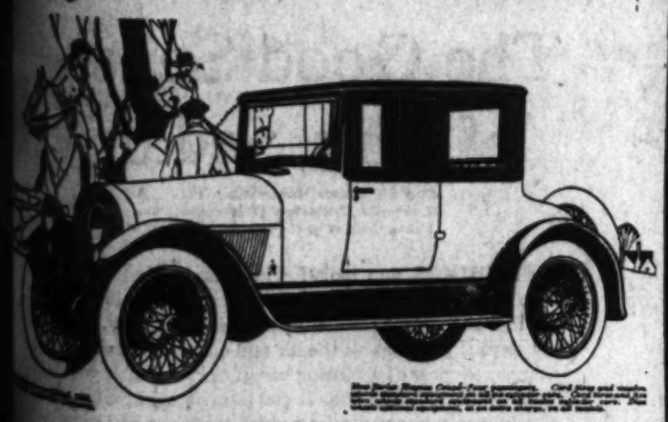
Choosing two colors that will harmonize and not clash is the effort of every body finisher," says Ed C. Engle, distributor for Anderson cars in Southern California and Arizona.

"Correct color combinations will always be found on Anderson cars," continued Mr. Engle, "because the Anderson factory have been builders of fine bodies and coaches for thirty-three years.

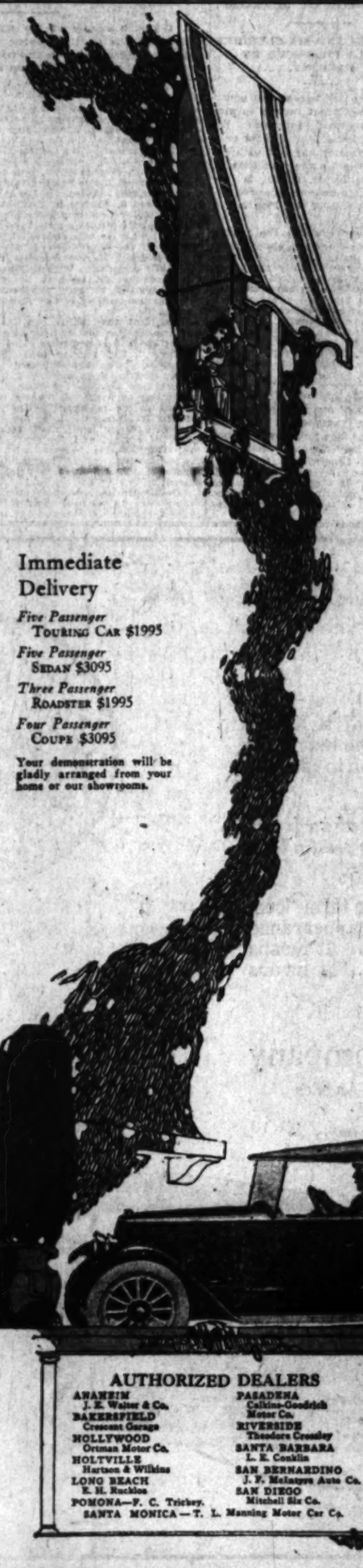
A simple rule that is used at the Anderson factory is mixing in two colors which react pleasingly upon one another and then using the same colors as accents against the mixture as a ground. For instance, a sedan might be painted with an exterior coat of blue-gray, while the wheels might be toned with russet, and the upholstering a rich deep purple, or the exterior might be russet, with blue-gray running gear, and an orange interior. Even with these extreme colorings you can get color combinations that are harmonious."

The New Haynes Coupe

Now en route and will arrive next week, this together with the most beautifully finished and classy Brougham ever seen in the West and the Touring and foredoor Roadster open cars on hand and now ready for delivery, give our patrons a full line of Haynes Character Cars to select from that will fill the requirements of the discriminating.



WALTER H. FISHER
Distributor
...27 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 64041



Immediate Delivery

Five Passenger TOURING CAR $1995
Five Passenger SEDAN $3095
Three Passenger ROADSTER $1995
Four Passenger COUPE $3095

Your demonstration will be gladly arranged from your home or our showrooms.

Mitchell SIX

Why It Appeals
To Both Men and Women—
A Doubly Satisfactory Car

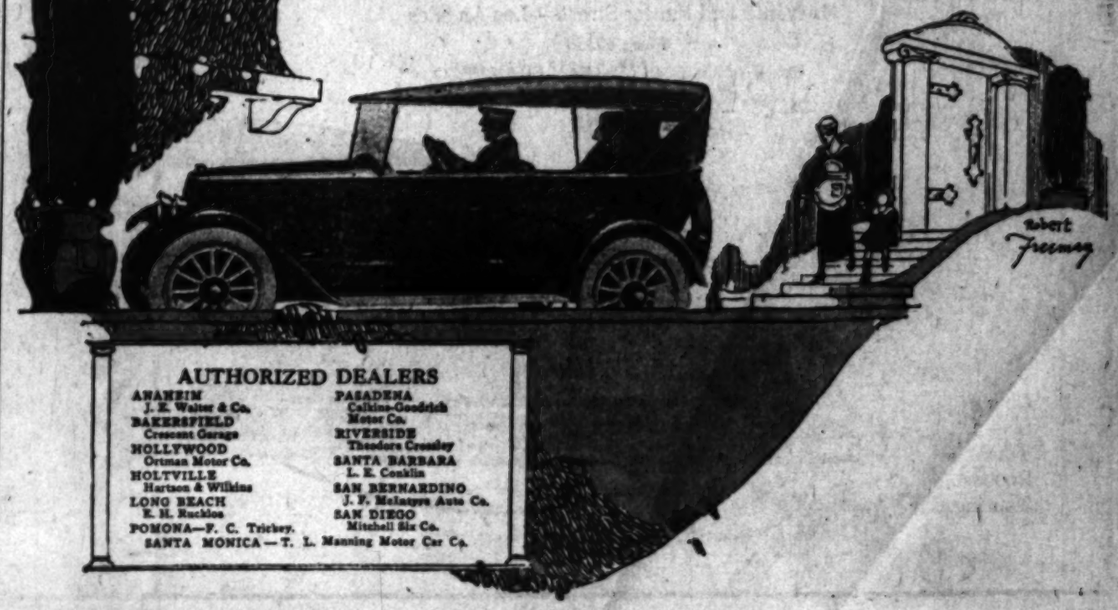
At the Eastern National Auto Shows men and women were equally enthusiastic about the new MITCHELL SIX.

The new style body that harmonizes the lines of the chassis—the ideal comfort for passengers and driver—the ease of handling and the many little touches of refinement and distinction, make this latest Mitchell offering the choice of men and women who know "what's what" in cars.

Men who "look beneath the skin" are quickly convinced of Mitchell's engineering excellence which insures economical upkeep, unusual durability and freedom from ruinous vibration.

See this new Mitchell here tomorrow. Make it the basis of your comparisons with cars in Mitchell price class. Note how much overvalue Mitchell offers.

Warner Motors
Distributors for Southern California
1021 SOUTH GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES
Phone PICO 3649
Service and Parts Dept., 1234 S. Olive St.)
Phone 14665



AUTHORIZED DEALERS

ANAHEIM — J. K. Walter & Co.
BAKERSFIELD — Crescent Garage
HOLLYWOOD — Ortman Motor Co.
HOLTVILLE — Hartson & Wilkins
LONG BEACH — R. H. Rachlos
POMONA — F. C. Trickey.
SANTA MONICA — T. L. Manning Motor Car Co.
PASADENA — Calkins-Goodrich Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE — Theodore Crowley
SANTA BARBARA — L. E. Conklin
SAN BERNARDINO — J. F. Mclntyre Auto Co.
SAN DIEGO — Mitchell Six Co.

Prest-O-Lite
Long Life

When you buy a new battery you want one that will have a Long Life; one that will give you long wear and good service.

The "Green Seal" battery is longer lived because it is a new battery when you buy it; because it is made the same day it is placed in your car, and has not stood around on the dealer's shelf for five or six months and worn out.



If you don't come to us for FREE Battery Service it is your loss. No matter what battery you carry our expert advice and help is yours for the asking. Drive around every week or ten days and let us look after your battery. We'll keep it filled with distilled water.

The General Service Co.
1500 South Hope St.
Broadway 2569

In All America

only a comparatively few newspapers give their subscribers a Rotogravure Section. Yet this is only one of the many exclusive features in the SUNDAY TIMES.



Variety of Appeal in Standard Models.

E. F. Harcelroad explaining to J. P. Gibson of the local Crow-Elkhart distributors the advantage of being able to have either a four or six-cylinder in a Crow-Elkhart machine. Many body types are produced in both models.

PURCHASER GIVEN CHOICE OF MOTORS.

BOTH FOUR AND SIX-CLYINDER MODELS PRODUCED BY FACTORY.

The unique and exceptional policy of the Crow-Elkhart factory in giving a prospective purchaser his choice of either a four-cylinder or a six-cylinder motor has met with instant response by the motorists of Southern California, which is reflected in the numerous sales recorded on the books of the Pico Motor Company.

The factory explains the reason they allow the public to choose their own motor in this way. The four-cylinder engine certainly meets every touring requirement of a motorist, yet there are certain classes of buyers who insist on a car with a superabundance of power which will perform unusual stunts, hence the six-cylinder motor.

The factory builds the Crow-Elkhart to suit the buying public, and goes on the theory that the public knows what they want.

CROWDS TO TACKLE YOSEMITE.

Hundreds of motoring parties will spend their vacation in Yosemite Valley if one may judge by the number of people who called last week at Harold L. Arnold's temporary salesroom at 927 West Seventh street for a copy of the 1920 regulations governing motoring in the valley. The second edition is now ready for the public.

IMPRESSED WITH HARBOR.

A thorough survey of the possibilities of Los Angeles Harbor as a shipping point for Dodge Brothers cars intended for the oriental trade, Australia and South America was conducted last week by John J. Palmer of the foreign sales department of Dodge Brothers. The intolerable congestion of freight that exists at present at the port of New York has caused the big Detroit factory to seek other avenues for their shipments to foreign ports, and serious consideration is being given to the advantages offered by Los Angeles. Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company gave much time to assist Mr. Palmer's investigations here. He was also aided by officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor Commission, and while no definite announcement was made by Mr. Palmer, he declared himself strongly impressed with the possibilities of Los Angeles Harbor.

"The fact that ships can leave Los Angeles Harbor any hour of any day of the 365 is a strong point in its favor," Mr. Palmer told Fred Albertson. "The big shipments of rubber that are soon destined to arrive at Los Angeles for your new tire factories here will be an important factor in bringing the big oriental freighters to Los Angeles Harbor. They will need return loads, of course, and for that reason, Los Angeles Harbor, will in my estimation, offer increasingly favorable inducements as a point of export.

"Dodge Brothers at present ship motor cars to no less than forty-seven foreign countries, and our foreign trade will, of course, become an increasingly important factor as production increases here and as world trade assumes a more normal aspect as the years go by."

Mr. Palmer's investigations included all of the important harbors of the Pacific Coast, and a decision as to the matter of a Pacific port is expected after his return to the Dodge Brothers factory at Detroit.

OPINION OF TIRES BASED ON MILAGE.

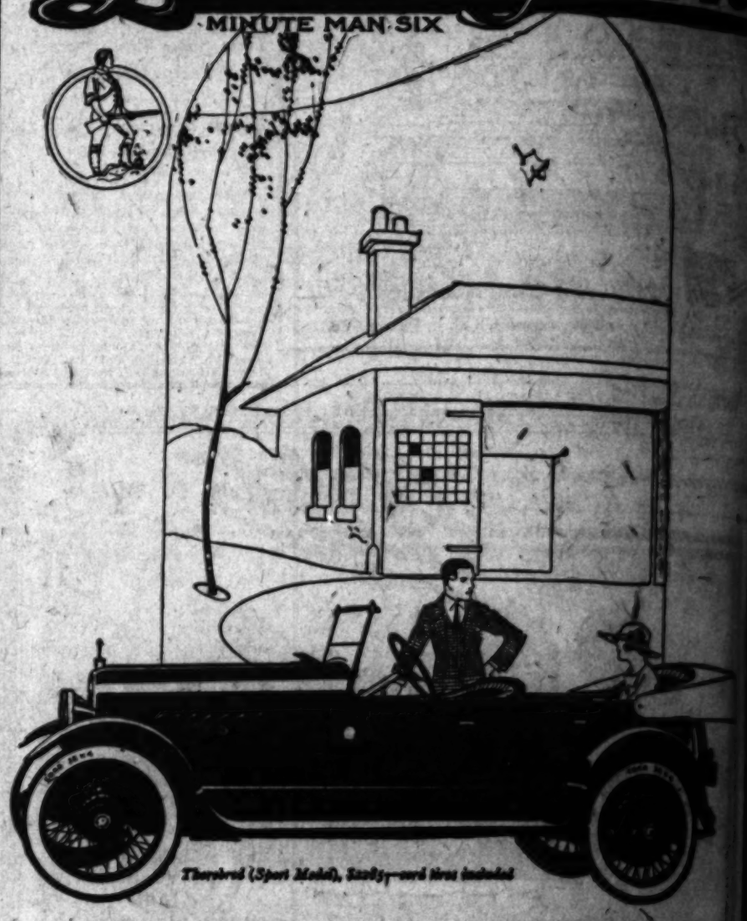
CASING THAT DELIVER ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION SURE TO WIN BOOSTERS.

"After all is said and done, it is the number of miles that the motorist gets out of his tires that is the basis of his opinion of the tires," says H. E. Franklin of the Hawley, King & Co., distributors for Globe tires.

"That is the reason why we have only to refer any doubtful prospect to a user of Globe tires to convince him that no better tires were ever made than Globes. We have yet to hear anyone who has been disappointed with them.

"It is the care exercised in the selection of the raw materials combined with the advantages of the single-cure, hand-wrapped process that put money's worth of service in these tires for you."

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX



Thorobred (Sport Model), $2085—cord tires included

The Thorobred—True Sport Style

In its smart, dashing body lines, harmonious color scheme, and luxurious upholstery, the Lexington Thorobred is *true to its name.*

There is no compromise about this latest sport model—no suggestion of the adapted touring car. It has an individuality of its own.

In its responsiveness, immense power, and ease of control, it bears out the promise of its rangy, low-swung appearance.

See the Thorobred at our show room.

Let us tell you the story of the exclusive Lexington improvements which increase power and convenience and lessen operating cost.

Thorobred (Sport Model), $2085; Touring Car, $2185; Lex-Sedan, $2585; Sedanette, $2750; Coupe, $2650. All Series "S" models equipped with cord tires

CHAS. H. KARR CO.
1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Telephone Pico 3157

Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Indiana, U. S. A.

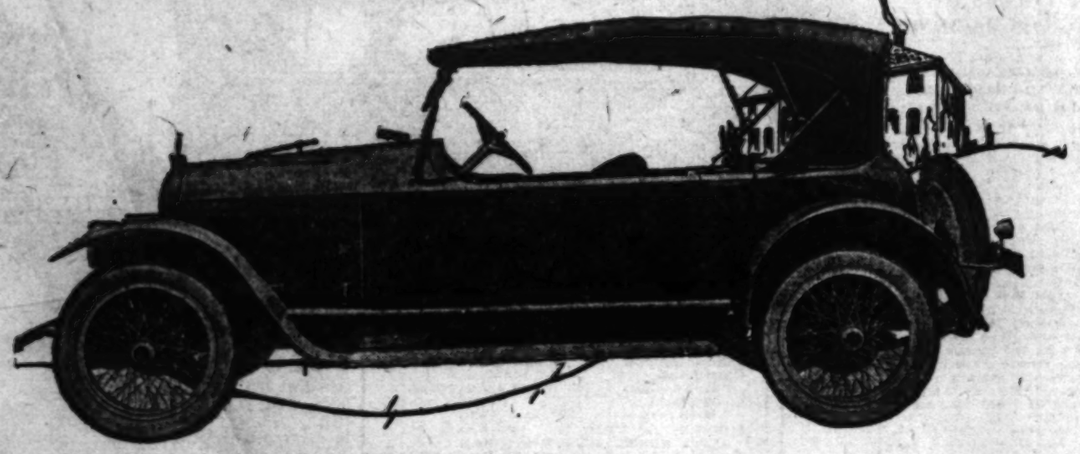
UNTIL you sit at the wheel of a Kissel tourster you'll never know the luxury of a driving position that fits you to the last fraction of an inch.

The front seats of the tourster SLIDE backwards and forwards, and are instantly locked in any position by a half turn of a lever.

It's a Kissel feature that shows the term "custom-built" covers more than smart appearance according to the Kissel definition. It means "made to your measure" as well. It means luxury as well as looks.

KISSEL

Western Motors Company
Eleventh and Flower Streets—Los Angeles
Phone 60388
OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO



Coupe
Sedan
Tourster
Speedster
Touring Car

Overland

The Good Sense of This Sedan

Only 200 Pounds Heavier Than the Touring Car, Triplex Springs Give it the Riding Comfort of the Heavy Sedan.

THE THINGS you look for in a car are all in the Overland Sedan. It has style and supreme comfort, yet its light weight results in surprising economy. On hot days it provides all the air and circulation and unobstructed view of a touring car, plus the greater coolness of the chic solid top. It can be converted partly or wholly into a closed car for sudden storms or cool evenings. Yet because of its wide glass area you never feel "shut in." Once you know its convenience you'll wonder how you ever "got along" with any other type of car.

Touring, $985; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

Pasadena
866 East Colorado St.
Phone Colo. 3939.

Main Office:
Hope at Eleventh
Phones: Main 4831, 60537.

6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly. 3811

...t One Point—and the ...r Keeps On Firing!

...e don't stop the Twin ... it has two distinct ... operating entirely inde... of the other, just as if you had ... plugs in each cylinder.



...IN FIRE

...g With a Double Kick

...e point by means of an ordinary ... illustration) the other goes ... and the hot explosions soon ... carbon-putting it back in working ...

Ask your dealer to see the famous "Lead Pencil" Test.



Ordinary plug dead when even one point clogs.

...n La-Grange Co.
Coast Distributors
...OUTH FIGUEROA STREET
...ne. 1053 Los Angeles

PNEUMATIC TIRES NOT ALWAYS BEST.

TRUCKS BUILT FOR SOLIDS RUN MOST SATISFACTORILY WITH THAT TYPE.

Though the big tire companies of America have spent millions of dollars in experimenting with the pneumatic truck tire and in installing machinery for its production, they are emphatic in their warning against the indiscriminate substitution of pneumatic tires upon trucks already equipped with solid tires.

"While the figures frequently published in the national advertising of some of the big tire companies show the undoubted economies to be effected through the use of pneumatic truck tires, nevertheless, the tire men point out very strongly that the best results are only to be secured where the truck is designed from the beginning with the intention to use the pneumatic equipment," declares Freeman A. McKenzie, Southern California distributor for the Commerce truck.

"Of course, added speed is one of the main reasons why the pneumatic tire is more efficient than the solid. But it is plain to be seen that higher speeds require greater braking ability. The brakes that may be perfectly adequate for the slower solid-tired truck will need frequent renewal when a truck is operated at the higher speeds made possible by the use of pneumatics."

PAIGE

The Most Serviceable Truck in America

MOTOR TRUCKS

In action, Paige trucks exhibit qualities which excite both admiration and commendation. It is admired for the apparent ease with which it transports capacity loads—is commended for its efficient operation, as shown by its low maintenance costs.

Into Paige trucks are built the strength for their daily tasks and the stamina to endure hard service without interruption or breakdown.

"...by 25% ton Paige goes ...right along on high gear. ...This is why I do not ...se as much gas as other ...rucks do and I also ...make much better time ...on the road."

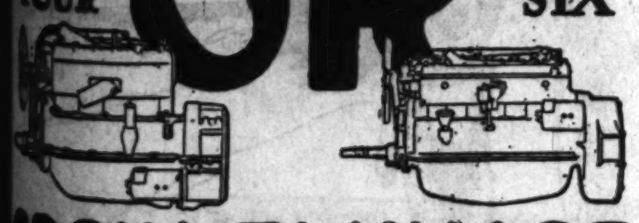
A. C. NEIDERER
Centennial, Pa.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Trucks and Parts Dept., 140 West Pico. Broadway 2161.



FOUR OR SIX



CROW-ELKHART

The Crow-Elkhart factory has built a motor to suit the whims of the motoring public. Both the four and six cylinder motors have an abundance of power—sufficient to meet every requirement.

It is the policy of the Crow-Elkhart factory to build a car that the public demands, which is the reason they allow you to choose between a four or six-cylinder motor.

Come in and try both motors in the well-balanced chassis of the Crow-Elkhart.

PICO MOTOR CO.
COR. PICO AND HILL STS.
OPEN SUNDAYS

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 23, 1920.

Clubs and Checker Headquarters, 212-214 Hayes Building. All clubs and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

A team match was played May 5 at Hillsster, Okla., between the four making the highest score in the Oklahoma tourney and the four highest in the last Kansas tourney. The play was on the all-around system, each player playing four games with each member of the opposite team. Kansas won 24 to 20 and 20 drawn games—a good many wins for experts.

The Kansas players were H. H. Pryor, F. G. Farmer, W. J. Welch, and T. H. Marshall. Oklahoma was represented by C. A. Bradley, Salisbury, Cramer and Bell. The initials of the last three players were not included in the report received. Salisbury made the best score of any player on either team, winning 9, losing 1, and 6 draws.

A return match is being arranged to take place in the near future at Augusta, Kan.

A. Jordan writes from Bay City, Mich., that he will be at Riverview Park in Chicago after July 1. He has a proposition there and will play all comers at 10 cents per, giving a valuable prize for any games won from him.

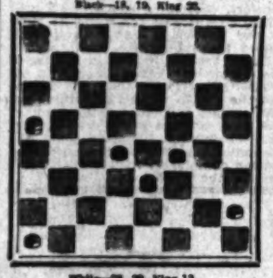
The time for holding the fourth American tourney is fast drawing near, but here on the Pacific Coast, some 3000 miles from the seat of war, but little interest has been shown. The editor hopes to make the trip—provided all the waiting is not taken up by that time—and would like to hear from any one else in this "neck of the woods" who have like intentions.

C. H. Reid and L. J. Volz tied for first place in the finals of the Denver, Colo., tournament, which ended May 13, and will play a ten-game match to decide the championship. Below will be found the scores made in the finals.

Won.	Name.	Draws.	Name.	Won.
1	C. H. Reid	3	H. Peters	1
1	C. H. Reid	3	C. A. Pesch	1
2	C. H. Reid	3	L. J. Volz	0
1	H. Peters	3	C. H. Reid	1
1	H. Peters	3	C. A. Pesch	1
1	H. Peters	3	L. J. Volz	1
0	C. A. Pesch	3	C. H. Reid	1
0	C. A. Pesch	3	H. Peters	1
0	C. A. Pesch	3	L. J. Volz	2
0	L. J. Volz	3	C. H. Reid	2
0	L. J. Volz	3	H. Peters	1
1	L. J. Volz	1	C. A. Pesch	1

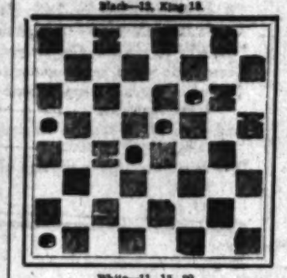
Figured on percentage of games won, lost and drawn, gives Reid 625, Volz 525, Peters 500, and Pesch 350.

PROBLEM NO. 425.
Author unknown.
Black—18, 19, King 25.



White—23, 29, King 13.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 426.
By Dr. Bowen.
Black—13, King 18.



White—11, 15, 29.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.
PROBLEM NO. 427.
By T. Cowie.
Black—12, Kings 16, 21.
White—19, 20, King 2.
Black to play and win.

	6-9	16-20	24-27	28-32
2-7	14-11	5-9	4-8	
17-13	18-22	13-18	27-31	18-14

PROBLEM NO. 428.
Author unknown.
Black—Kings 11, 22.
White—13, Kings 4, 29.
Black to play and win.

11-15	8-3	10-14	13-9	25-17
4-8	15-18	6-2	14-18	B. wins
2-7	5-9	14-10	1-5	

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

F. Trucheleit sends the following: "In re of Mr. Jack's criticism on game No. 847, given in this issue of February 1, 1920, at 2nd move of ver. 1 of his play the position is:

Black—10, 12, 16, King 31.
White—17, 19, 28, 32, King 13.
White to play.

Mr. Jack gave 23-18, but instead of 23-18 J. Spence won from me in a correspondence game by 23-18, 27-14, 28-23, 18-27, 32-23, 14-50, 25-14, 27-24, 16-14, White wins.

In re of game No. 851, at 9th move, note "b," the position is:

Black—2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15, 20.
White—18, 14, 15, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30, 31.
Black to play.

Instead of 12-16 play

2-7	25-22	12-19	15-11	18-25
30-26	16-20	27-23	7-16	B. wins
11-15	26-19	8-12	24-15	

At 13th move of trunk of same game Obs. (Mr.) 11-15 may allow a draw. At 3rd move of ver. 1, instead of 24-19 play 30-26, 18-22a. What result?

9-13	24-20?	6-14	21-17	25-22
26-22	13-18	22-17a	14-7	Drawn
18-25	27-22	18-22	7-3	
29-22	6-9	26-17	13-9	
25-29	9-13	30-26	3-7	
32-27	14-18	15-18		

The above from a different order of moves, with other play, was published by me years ago, in game No. 328, "Fabrik Herald."—F. Trucheleit.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 900.
"Switcher."

The two following games were played in the recent Tenney vs. Bell match and are taken from the Chicago Daily News. The notes are by John Bowes, Jr.

Black—Tenney.		White—Bell.		
9-13	11-24	16-19	19-16	28-32
27-18	28-19	8-11	16-11	5-9
11-15	17-14	14-10	11-16	32-27
26-17	21-26	12-19	15-7	13-9
8-11	31-27	19-23	16-20	31-26
17-14	24-27	23-26a	20-16	9-5
10-17	6-11	7-11	16-23	26-22
14-10	27-31	14-18	4-11	5-1
22-26	5-9a	18-25	23-19	22-17
17-22	30-26	15-7	11-15	1-6
26-14	9-13	11-16	19-10	17-13
10-17	4-8	25-29	15-18	6-2
22-26	13-17	29-25	10-15	Drawn

a—Bell's favorite defense. It is probably as safe as any line Black can adopt.
b—26-22 is Dunsmore's old line. 24-20 is a powerful leap for White.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 902.
"Edinburgh."

The next two games were played in the last United States vs. Canada correspondence team match.

Black—W. L. Smith.		White—J. W. Jacobsen.		
9-13	12-19	2-6b	23-27	11-15
22-18	25-22	31-26	32-23	26-30
7-16	1-6	6-13	27-24	30-26
24-20	21-25	22-26	23-19	15-22
8-12	6-9	8-15a	24-20	26-17
28-24	32-27a	17-22	19-16	22-26
4-8	13-22	10-14	31-26	30-25
24-19	26-17	14-9	16-12	17-13
12-16	9-14	5-14	20-16	25-22
19-10	17-13	18-9	6-9	13-9
8-12	7-23	14-18	26-19	7-11
23-18	27-11	9-14	9-6	9-5
16-19	8-15	18-23	16-9	15-19
25-16	23-17	6-2	6-14	Drawn

a—This varies from play published by M. D. Packard, which went:

31-27	5-7	26-22	17-14	19-15
27-19	23-16	13-18	15-17	Drawn
17-13	8-12			

b—To have the game has been played the same as Three game, No. 712, Hansen vs. Dornfeld, 9-13, as played by Hansen, loses, as shown in game No. 712.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 903.
"Edinburgh."

Black—Jacobsen.		White—Smith.		
9-13	8-11	23-27	26-30	28-32
22-18	27-23	4-8	32-28	6-1
11-15	6-9	22-26	7-11	32-28
18-14	29-25	8-15	11-16	1-6
8-11	1-6	26-22	16-19	28-32
21-17	25-22	6-11	23-18	16-11
11-27	24-20	26-23	19-15	32-28
31-24	14-18	30-26	9-14	11-16
7-10	11-16	23-18	15-11	28-32
24-20	18-23	26-19	14-18	6-2
2-6	16-20	32-28	22-26	32-28
20-11	15-11	14-10	18-15	2-6
9-13	30-26	7-11	26-23	28-32
29-25	11-15	10-14	15-10	1-5
4-8	24-20	28-24	23-26	32-28
25-22	15-18	20-27	11-15	13-10
6-9	26-22	19-23	26-23	28-24
18-24	11-15	14-18	10-6	10-17
9-13	22-26	18-25	23-26	13-22
22-18	20-16	27-23	16-19	8-15a
				W. wins

a—White could have shortened the game, but Mr. Smith was taking no chances. Where did Black make the losing move?

BOOSTS SHIP-BY-TRUCK.

Every day new evidence of the economic necessity of motor-truck transportation presents itself. A recent case is that of the transportation of a load of household goods from Pasadena to Mill Valley, a short distance above San Francisco.

A former resident of Pasadena found that it would cost him $5.60 per hundred to have his household goods prepared for shipment, moved to the railway station, transported by freight and then delivered to his new home in Mill Valley. In addition the freight shipment would be so slow that it would necessitate his keeping his family at some hotel or apartment-house for a period of at least thirty days.

Upon inquiry as to the cost of transportation by motor truck, he found that the goods could be handled from his former home to his new residence at a cost of $3.50 per hundred and delivery could be made in less than one week, so he engaged a Packard three-ton truck to handle the goods.

A load of over 9000 pounds was carried between the two cities in a period of four days as the truck left at 11 o'clock one Wednesday and reached its destination the following Saturday.

This fast time was made possible by two drivers with accommodations for one of them sleeping while the other drove. The truck was driven day and night.

The man who was shipping the goods left at the same time as the trucks in a touring car, but traveled only daytime and he reached Mill Valley at almost the same hour that the truck arrived with the goods, shipping in this manner saved the owner of the goods a long wait and a consequent hotel bill which was considerable. In addition he made a net saving on the transportation of his household goods.

RECORD STILL STANDS.

The traditional old adage, "the survival of the fittest," received another indorsement in the recent Yosemite economy run when the record of the Franklin car, established in 1919 of 49.98 ton miles per gallon remained unbroken in its price class. This remarkable record, which was the goal aimed at by all of this year's contestants, stood the test and today stands as the official record for cars costing $2501 and over.

This year's event was more hotly contested than any before and the fact that the Franklin's record remains unbroken is regarded as conclusive proof that its performance was one of merit rather than a stunt of drivers' ability and more than likely to stand for some time. It is said that practically the whole field of entrants had the shattering of the Franklin record as their principal objective in the run, but the air-cooled car came through victorious. All automobile row is still agog with stories of the run and the Franklin is coming in for it's share of the honors. Even dealers of rival cars are forced to admit it is the best on record for this event.

It is a source of considerable satisfaction to Ralph Hamlin, the local distributor of the Franklin, that his car's record withstood the competition of this year's entrants. Mr. Hamlin regards it as another proof of the superiority of the Franklin.

PISTON SHIPMENTS ARE EXPRESSED EAST.

IMPERATIVE DEMAND PUTS DOCAL FACTORY ON HEAVY RUNNING SCHEDULE.

Because of the imperative demand for the product in the East and by reason of inadequate freight transportation facilities, the Clark-Turner Piston Company, maker of lightweight gray iron pistons, has been making large shipments to the East by express, according to Stanley S. Turner.

"We are now operating twenty-one hours every week day and last week our payroll was well over the $3000 mark, so you may see that we have made some progress as a Los Angeles industry since last August when we first began manufacturing the De Luxe piston. We are opening up new accounts constantly and it has been necessary to send large shipments East by express on account of crippled freight service," he said.

MAXWELL
1½ TON TRUCK

A Maxwell 1½ ton truck is often the long arm of an expanding enterprise. Business formerly out of reach is brought within grasp.

More miles per gallon — More miles in use

ABBREVIATED SPECIFICATIONS

ENGINE—Four cylinders cast en bloc with Hot Spot and Ram's-horn intake manifold; cone clutch running in oil; transmission bolted to engine; bore, 3¾ inches; stroke, 4½ inches.
GASOLINE SUPPLY—Capacity 10½ gallons; positive feed.
TRANSMISSION—Three-speed selective type.
STEERING—Left side drive; 18-inch steering wheel; irreversible worm steering gear, adjustable.
CONTROL—Gear shift lever in center of driving compartment and operated at right of driver; spark and throttle controls operated on quadrant underneath steering wheel; also foot accelerator.
WHEELBASE—124 inches.
TIRES—35 inches by 5 inches pneumatic cord.
REAR AXLE—Worm drive; semi-floating type; extra heavy malleable iron housing.
FRONT AXLE—Heavy drop-forged steel I-beam.
SPRINGS—Front, 38 inches long, 2½ inches wide; rear, 52 inches long, 2½ inches wide; both semi-elliptic.
FRAME—Pressed steel construction.
MATERIALS—All steel used throughout Maxwell trucks is made from our own formulae, as specified by our chief metallurgist.
CHASSIS EQUIPMENT—Electric generator, storage battery, electric head and tail lamps, electric horn, complete set of tools, including jack and tire pump with pneumatic tires; seat and front fenders.

Standard Warranty

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant — 7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom — 927 W. 7th St.

Perfection

ASBESTOS PROTECTED *TIRES*



Exactly What the Name Implies

PERFECTION CORDS (10% oversize) and Perfection Fabrics (built with an extra ply) embody all the desirable qualities of a high-grade tire—and give you the added protection of an *Asbestos Breaker Strip* that eliminates tread separation.

Phone or Write Us for the Name of the Perfection Dealer Nearest You

GUASTI, HOUSE & GIULII, Inc.
Distributors (Wholesale Only)
Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah
737 Terminal St.—Phone 62507
Los Angeles — California

TO SPEED UP DELIVERIES.

A trainload of Oldsmobiles left Lansing last week for J. W. Leavitt Company, State distributors for the Oldsmobile, as the result of J. W. Leavitt's visit to the factory.

This news, together with the arrival of the "chief" from the East, brought smiles to the faces of every member of the big State-wide Leavitt organization, as well as bringing happiness to scores of would-be Oldsmobile purchasers throughout the State, who will now be given the chance to secure the car of their choice.

A notable feature about the production plans for many of the large eastern factories for the coming year is the fact that their schedule calls for from 40 to 70 per cent inclosed models, showing the strong market that there is for the inclosed car.

"The factory heads have finally come to realize the practical advantages of the inclosed type of car," said Leavitt in a northern interview. "They are finding out what we on the Coast have long known, that the inclosed cars are even more practical and many times more comfortable than the open models for country touring, as well as for city use."

DEMAND SHOWS BIG GAIN.

R. W. Foyle, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, was a visitor in Los Angeles last week for a conference with C. A. Roesch. Foyle reports the northern demand for Alemite systems shows a steady increase each month that has more than kept pace with increasing shipments from the Alemite factory.



[This is the thirty-second of a series of articles on trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Bob White! Bob White! Bob White! Paging with this assembly command his flock mates, and regathering his feathered clans. You have heard the dulcet, seductive and silvery voice of the wild, when urging his family to the homecoming. To the sportsman's attuned ear, Galli-Curci, with her sweet modulated notes, thrills and pleasing voice, has nothing on America's tiny game birds' throat intonations.

DO YOU REMEMBER.

When a boy, do you remember hearing Bob White's command to his flock companions, how you immediately, cautiously and industriously hunted a finger stone that you might take a chance on "rocking" or bagging the whistling captain of insect industry destruction. You did not need the meat, it was the outcropping of universal kid instinct. What a thrill of delight Bobbie injects into a sportsman's system by his far-reaching call or the whirr of wings. The honk of a goose or quack of a duck are cabaret efforts as compared with quails' grand opera, from the angle of comparison. The call of both ducks and geese are reproduced by the barnyard kilt. The pleasing, penetrating and musical assembly command of the quail is heard only afield. No line of sport is more seductive or enjoyable than matching wits with those little table delicacies.

The sting of the shooting microbe frequently loosens purse strings. Many northern sportsmen have made extensive real estate loans on plantations in Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma and the Carolinas. The land mortgages embody an exclusive shooting and fishing clause covering a period of years, as consideration for a very low rate of interest. In this manner many shooting preserves are acquired in the Southland.

No outdoor recreation affords the varied entertainment found afield hunting on horseback, afoot or by the buckboard route, through cotton, corn or buckwheat fields, one finds ever-changing panoramic conditions with extended opportunities for close affiliation, in her virgin resorts, with the interesting old girl Dame Nature. Shooting over a brace of well-trained dogs, watching their work out on birds, as they point, back or retrieve, handling themselves with almost human intelligence, they certainly explode folk-lore fallacy that "quail withhold their scent from dogs at will."

Question: I have seen in the papers a number of articles stating that some States were legislating against shooting water fowl from airplanes. Has there been any slaughters reported in excess of the bag limit? FRANK M'LAIN,
Lansing, Mich.

Answer: It is a strict violation of the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act to shoot at or pursue water fowl with an airplane. Several States have also passed laws to this effect. It is suggested that the Secretary of Agriculture grant permission to use airplanes in prevention of water fowls damaging grain crops in different sections. Rice growers claim they are in many instances damaged financially by the presence of ducks in their fields. This claim, in many instances, is utilized to secure special permits to shoot or hunt during the closed season. This right, when granted, is immediately farmed out to friends or moneyed applicants—a strict violation of the law legalized by special dispensation from the Bureau of Biological Survey or Secretary of Agriculture. The cessation of rice raising does not strike me as being threatened by the game hazard to any greater extent than the raising of corn will be on account of the presence and maintenance of Jim Crow. Many airplanes are now individually owned by wealthy residents of California. A game-killing concession, to be utilized in the rice swamps, would savor of class legislation to the extent that it would occasion much discontent with sportsmen whose finances keep them on terra-firma. Let wild game visitations be considered one of the legitimate hazards of rice raising, or possibly, arrangements could be made for reasonable compensation in case of crop destruction. The legal limit of birds has never been killed from an airplane, to my knowledge.

Q: Has there been any convictions under the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act. C. R. E.
Nashville, Tenn.

A.: The Biological Survey report 178 convictions under date of November 14, 1919, with a final perfection of the organization for aggressive prosecution.

ENCLOSED CARS NO LONGER A LUXURY.

DEMAND FOR MODERATE-PRICED JOB SHOWS CONSISTENT GROWTH.

The closed car is becoming an everyday essential judging from the number of closed cars that are registered for licenses in California. And these are not confined to the high-priced cars as used to be the case. It is the economical moderate-priced closed car that has hit the popular chord today.

"When the first Oakland closed car came out we were doubtful as to their sales possibility as at that time every motorist wanted to lay his top back in the summer, using it only as a protection against rain," says Reeves Gartzmann of Hawley, King & Co.

"About this time the side-curtain tops, known as Coast tops, made their advent and the public soon forgot that a top was ever laid back. But these tops did not keep out the wind, and the public once spoiled for comfort, demanded something more and the California top made its bow to the Southwest and was hastily copied throughout the land.

"This brought more comfort and the motor car then became of greater importance than the home and the people wanted something as comfortable and cozy as their home and the medium-priced closed car was the answer. It gave them all the advantages of economy of operation combined with the exclusiveness of the most luxurious cars."

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

What you want in a car is:

Real comfort over all roads without bumping, jolting or uncomfortable shaking around; plenty of road speed that you may use regardless of the roads you are driving over; quick acceleration in traffic in a car that is also instantly responsive to the brake; comfortable seating space for all occupants, with room for seven in the touring car.

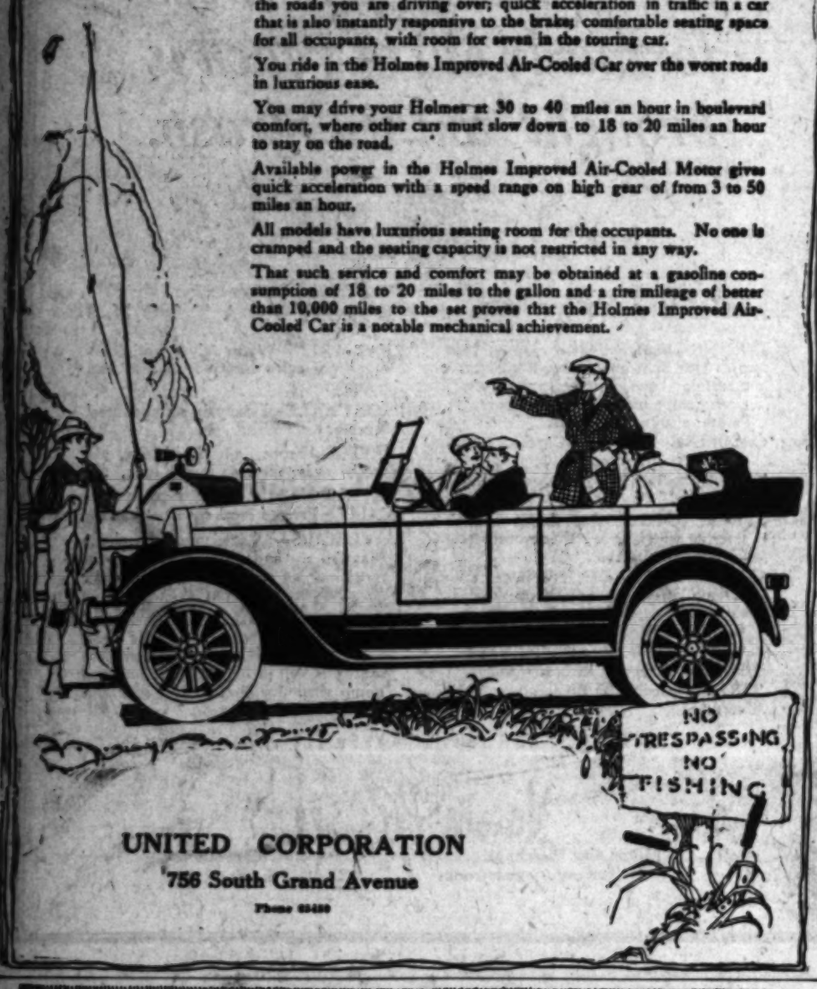
You ride in the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car over the worst roads in luxurious ease.

You may drive your Holmes at 30 to 40 miles an hour in boulevard comfort, where other cars must slow down to 18 to 20 miles an hour to stay on the road.

Available power in the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Motor gives quick acceleration with a speed range on high gear of from 3 to 50 miles an hour.

All models have luxurious seating room for the occupants. No one is cramped and the seating capacity is not restricted in any way.

That such service and comfort may be obtained at a gasoline consumption of 18 to 20 miles to the gallon and a tire mileage of better than 10,000 miles to the set proves that the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car is a notable mechanical achievement.



UNITED CORPORATION
756 South Grand Avenue
Phone 62480

APPERSON



The EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS

BALANCE. The Apperson starts and stops with the soothing smoothness of the Twentieth Century Limited. And, though it has 130-inch wheelbase, it can turn in a 38¼-foot circle. We believe this is the shortest turn for its wheelbase of any car built.

Lightness. The Apperson responds instantaneously, yet it has a 26-year record for sturdy service and long life. And it doesn't weave or sideway at high speed.

Power. Big horsepower can be accelerated in high gear from 1 to 40 miles in 20 seconds. And yet you can forget you have a gear shift.

We can make immediate delivery of the ANNIVERSARY MODEL TOURING CAR illustrated above.

Price $4625 F.O.B. Los Angeles

Apperson Motor Car Company
FACTORY BRANCH
1059-1061 S. Flower St. Phone

They have withstood every possible service test!

Samson Tires have gone through the mill of hard service

They have been subjected to the most arduous tests.

They have been used, abused, neglected.

They have borne tremendous weights, endured merciless heat, unreasonable friction and bad road conditions.

Samson construction has anticipated it all. Samson tires are built to fight—to fight wear, friction, high and low temperatures, bruises, shocks, skids and scrapes.

-the tire that reflects QUALITY

QUALITY

SAMSON TIRES

SAMSON TIRES

BUY THEM FROM YOUR DEALER

SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORPORATION
Executive and General Sales Office, 333 W. Pico—Pico at Grand, Los Angeles.
SAMSON SERVICE STATION—408 WEST PICO
Buy SAMSON TIRES and TUBES from Your Dealer

Credit Tire Co., Bert Hiser	220 W. 9th St.	White Tire Co., Louis White, Prop.	116 E. 9th St.
L. A. Motor Supply Co.	11th and Main Sts.	Hanning & Forrester	5830 Hollywood Blvd.
Sam Rosenberg	1229 So. Olive St.	Arcade Tire Co., E. G. Bennett	6053 Hollywood Blvd.
Pacific Coast Rubber Co.	220 E. 9th St.	W. S. Parker	5021 Hollywood Blvd.
Odette-Wilson & McConnell	507 So. Flower St.	J. T. Stratman	5317 Hollywood Blvd.
Rambo & Mott	1600 W. Western Ave.	Iorga & Oglesby	895 E. Colo. St., Pasadena
S. E. Richmond	4700 Fountain Ave.	Nelson & Beste	Pasadena
C. J. Peterson	5900 Sepulveda	Ong's Garage	Pasadena

SPRING OVERHAULING

of your engine is absolutely necessary. Many parts have become worn and are liable to break, leaving you stranded on the roadside. Put a couple of spark plugs in your engine, replace grease cups that won't screw down. If bolts or screws have been lost, get new ones before any further damage is done—give your car a complete and thorough overhauling this Spring. "Lest you forget and have regrets," stop at our Motor Supply House for your new parts and accessories.

A. A. Derry

LOS ANGELES MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE
710 South Spring St.
1065 So. Main St.

The Message of "Little Heap"

By CHARLES W. DUNCAN

"What do you stand for, Little Heap?" I heard a motorist say
To the little chief upon the sign that stands by the broad highway.
"Oh, why do you stand beside your tire, and smile but never sleep?
Come, little brave, speak up and tell me your story, Little Heap."
The Injun moved, stepped forth from the sign and down to the broad highway,
And he raised his hand in the sign of peace, and here's what he had to say:
"I've raised my hand in the sign of peace and I bring my pipe-smoke deep.



I'll tell you the reason I stand by the road and they call me 'Little Heap':
I stand by the road in this sign of mine, and signal to drivers like you;
And I shout my message as you pass by, as a real good savage should do.
I tell you I stand for the strongest tread that ever was worn by a tire;
I tell of mileage in store for you, and I shout it in letters of fire;
I tell of tires as tough as steel, that stand the gaff of the road,
And I tell of side-walls built with care, and of tubes that will carry the load.
I'm proud as I stand by the broad highway, with a 'Savage' tread by my side;
I'm proud, indeed, of my ancestor's blood, as I signal to you as you ride.
For I stand for a tire that loves the road, with a tread that is thick and deep,
And behind my smiles are thousands of miles—as they call me 'Little Heap.'"
The Injun went back to his place in the sign, and the tourist scratched his head,
And he thought of the Injun and he thought of the tire and of all Little Heap had said—
Then he drove into town, with his mind made up that he would eat or sleep,
He'd equip his car, both front and rear, with the tires of [illegible]

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF SAVAGE TIRES AND TUBES

SPRECKLES SAVAGE TIRE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
406 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

...SON

...and stops with the ...th Century Limited. ...ss, it can turn in a ...the shortest turn for ...

...instantaneously, yet ...rvice and long life. ...gh speed.

...erated in high gear ... And yet you can ...

...ERSARY MODEL TOUR.

...Angeles

...r Company

Phone 60648.

...e Heap"



...ACENTS WANTED

Commerce TRUCKS

Commerce IS an Easy-Riding Truck

BECAUSE of its well-designed spring suspension and the cushioning of its big pneumatic cord tires Commerce trucks are unusually easy riding.

In the hauling of perishable fruits, in handling fragile merchandise, this is a vital point to consider.

Furthermore, the truck that is easy-riding REDUCES WEAR AND TEAR ON ITSELF, and conserves the energy of the driver.

This is a point of Commerce superiority well worth your careful attention.

"Most Truck Per Dollar"

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE
Distributor Southern California
Motor Garage, Inc., 1205 South Olive, Los Angeles
Phone Main 7853

ROAD TRAIN IS LATEST ANSWER.

May Prove Solution to Problems of Congestion.

Truck Draws Two Specially Designed Trailers.

Load Capacity Increased to a Maximum.

In view of the present serious congestion of transportation all over the country the exhibit of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. of its new road train in the Los Angeles industrial parade the past week was of special interest.

In this road train the company sees one of the principal solutions of the transportation problem of the future. This train consisted of one large truck drawing two trailers of special design. The trailers were fitted with airbrakes and the whole operated from the driver's seat and under perfect control. A longer train can be handled as easily if designed as an entirely new steering mechanism assures perfect tracking on both straight road work and on turns.

This method means greatly increased load capacity at a minimum of expense of operation and requires the services of but one man to drive, with all the mobility, speed and flexibility of operation which is typical of truck hauling.

In addition to the road train the company had in line another heavy duty truck and a new one and a half ton model. The latter was important from the fact that it was the first completed truck to roll out of the new $2,000,000 plant at Burbank.

INCLOSED MODELS PROVING POPULAR.

LIGHT LIBERTY SEDAN DELIVERED BY McKELVEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY.

One of the first Liberty sixes delivered by the McKelvey Motor Sales Company from their new salesquarters at Tenth and Flower streets was a handsome Liberty sedan. The car was purchased as a gift for their son, W. Langston Prager, by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prager of 1434 Gardner street. Prager is connected with the local film industry and the petite little sedan has attracted not a little attention during the past week at the local studios.

The new Liberty makes the second car of this make that the Prager family has owned, and the satisfactory service which the first Liberty gave influenced their choice of the sedan as a gift for their son. Young Prager served with the A.E.F. for many months overseas and was discharged from the service something less than a year ago.

According to C. W. McKelvey the new Liberty inclosed models have proved extremely popular since their arrival here. He predicts that the local market for the Liberty coupes and sedans will be only limited by the ability to secure cars of this type from the factory.



About as Neat as They Make 'Em in Light Sedans.

One of the first Liberty sixes to be delivered by the McKelvey Motor Sales Company from their new sales quarters at Tenth and Flower streets. The machine was purchased as a gift for W. Langton Prager by his parents.

EMPHASIZES NEED OF PROPER OILS.

CONCERN EXPRESSED OVER INDIFFERENCE OF PUBLIC TO LUBRICATION.

During the recent "fagging bee" of well-known automobile men in one of the local clubs, the subject of lubrication was brought up. This is a question that is a constant source of discussion among members of the motoring colony.

Several members of the little group expressed themselves deeply concerned over the apparent indifference of the motoring public to this all-important topic. Ralph Hamlin, who acts not only distributor for Franklin automobiles but also for Quaker State oil, went on record as saying: "I think that the motoring public is beginning to wake up to the fact that most of the trouble they experience with the motors on their cars are directly due to faulty lubrication.

"In the good old days, when a motor developed a knock or a bearing burnt out or the cylinder walls became scorched, it was charged up to profit and loss and blamed upon the maker of the car. I have endeavored since taking over the distribution of Quaker State oil, to drive home the fact that the choice of a lubricant is a question second to none in importance and must be considered with the utmost care."



The Best Sport

If you are well equipped, there is no sport that equals fishing. And good equipment includes the complete line of "Bristol" Tackle — "Bristol" Steel Fishing Rods, Meek and Blue Grass Reels and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines. Use them and enjoy more successful fishing this year.

Supplied by sporting goods dealers everywhere, but if you cannot get just what you want, write for FREE Bristol, Meek and Kingfisher Free Catalogs. Send your dealer's name.

The Horton Manufacturing Co.
Bristol, Conn.

MEEK and "Blue Grass" REELS
"Bristol" Steel Fishing Rods
Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

I am Little Heap Read my message on page 12

New DUPLEX Model
3-Ton Capacity—30 M.P.R. Speed
DUPLEX 4 WHEEL DRIVE MOTOR TRUCKS
H. G. PENDELL
1200 East 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

LIBERTY

LIBERTY SIX

Almost every day, some Liberty owner takes occasion to speak well of his car to us.

The net of all we hear about the Liberty is that people accept the delightful difference in the way it rides and drives as the sign-manual of its high quality.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Flower at Tenth
Phone 60781

The TULSA



Its Foundation of Toughest Steel

The Remarkable Story of the TULSA Frame and Its Development to a Point of Strength Capable of Carrying More Than Double Its Weight

First perfected by a group of oil men for their own needs and used in the "Oil Field Special," this massive creation of the toughest steel is now used in the Touring and Roadster models.

It was made unusually strong at the outset, and put through gruelling tests by the most brutal driving over the world's worst roads—those of the mid-continent oil fields.

Then to provide the very maximum of strength and to eliminate any possible racking strains on the body, engine and radiator, it was made still stronger.

Heavier steel was used. A cross member was added here and rivet there; until today the frame of the TULSA is without doubt the strongest used in any car of similar size and price.

This is but one of the many important units that goes to make up the TULSA, all of which have been tested and selected with the same care for only the best.

Such a splendid combination of high-grade standard features is rarely found in any car selling so low as the TULSA. You must see it, ride in it and drive it to know its beauty, comfort features, value and performance. Phone for a demonstration.

Cross Section of Tulsa Frame
(Actual Size)

Strength and rigidity are attained without excessive weight. Side members are pressed steel, channel section 3-16-inch stock, 4½ ins. deep, with 3-inch flanges. Four heavy channel cross members 1-32-inch stock are hot riveted to side members and reinforced by triangular steel plates.

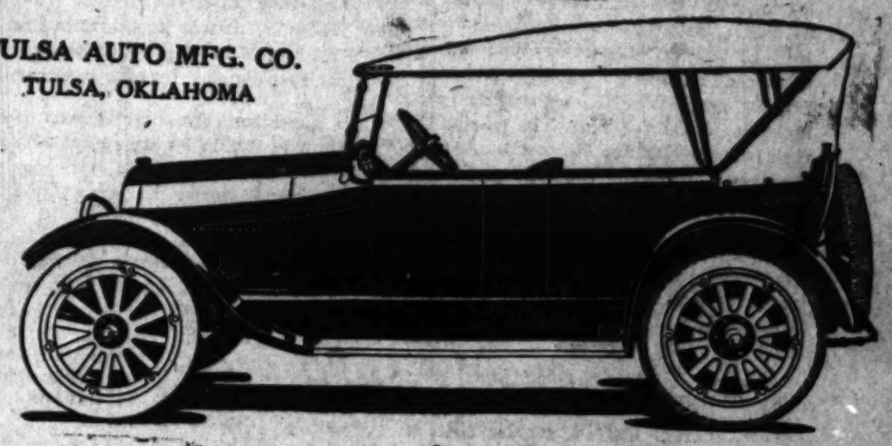
DEALERS
You Can Get Deliveries NOW!

The quick delivery of cars, and the popular price of the TULSA makes it the most desirable car to handle in this territory. They sell and stay sold. And you can get deliveries right now. Some good territory is yet available. Wire or write for catalog giving detailed specifications and complete details regarding our attractive dealer proposition.

Touring Car
Oil Field Special
Roadster
$1695
Delivered

GUARANTEE MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
1136 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. TEL. 13883.

TULSA AUTO MFG. CO.
TULSA, OKLAHOMA



TULSA

NEW LINK IN COAST LINE.

Road Bond Issues to Open Up Rugged Country Bordering the Ocean.

The overworked business man who is seeking a place for real rest should turn the radiator of his car toward Morro or Cambria on the coast in San Luis Obispo county. There is nothing to disturb the peace and tranquility of these spots.

In the recent bond issue there was included an appropriation for a state highway from Carmel-by-the-Sea in Monterey county to San Simeon in San Luis Obispo county. This rugged coast is now impassable for automobiles, but when the highway has been constructed it will make available the wildest, roughest scenery in the wonderful scenic ocean shore highway, which the state highway commission proposes to build.

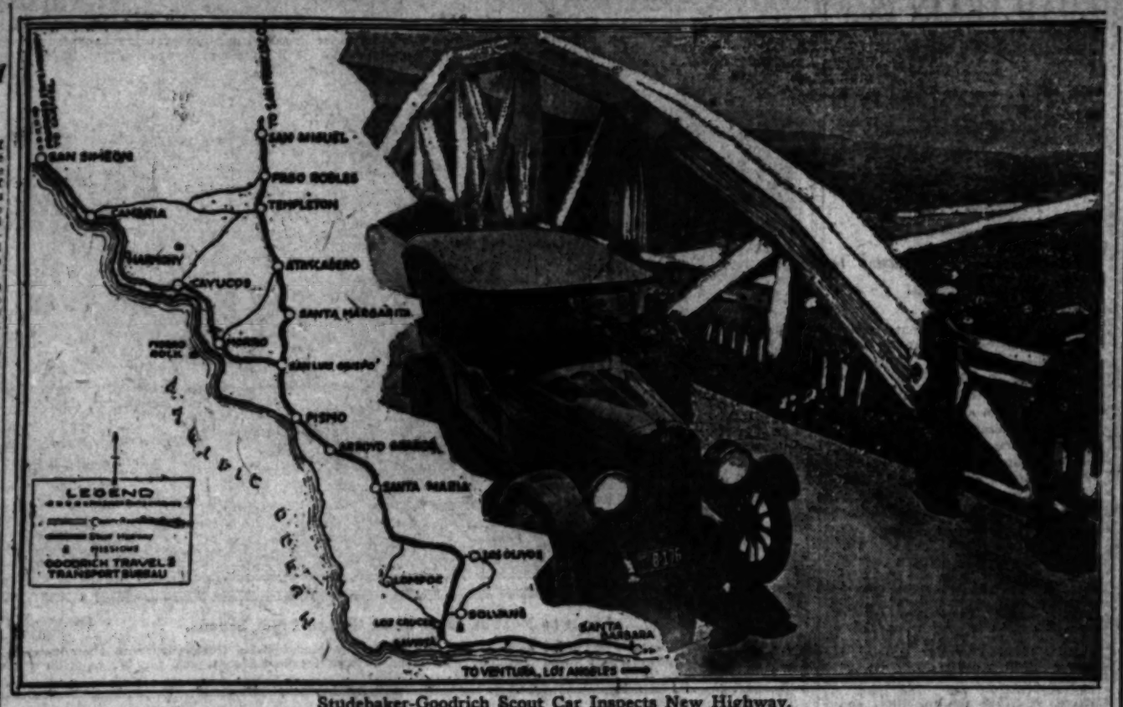
E. D. Bixby, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and Paul Hoffman of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors, recently sent a Silvertown equipped Studebaker over this route with a scouting party.

From Santa Barbara to San Luis Obispo the state highway affords a splendid road where fast time may be made. Fourteen miles from San Luis a glimpse of the ocean is seen through the eucalyptus trees just as the car enters the little town of Morro. Leaving Morro and turning northward along the shore the road runs along wide, clean Morro beach. It is the resort of many of the inhabitants of San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara counties during the summer months. Pismo clams and mussels abound along this shore and the inhabitants may make a good living by gathering and selling shell fish in the city markets. Ten miles from Morro the little town of Cayucos huddles under the hill.

Leaving Cayucos the road turns away from the coast and ascends the valley. Winding through the hills the splendid country dirt road leads through Harmony and higher into the hills. Then it begins to descend, winding around the edge of a little mount, and suddenly there bursts into view through the pine trees in a valley below, a vista of red roofs and white walls. It is the village of Cambria. The scene is indescribable in its quiet pastoral beauty. The pine trees make a fitting frame. The green hills on all sides lead down to this pretty little hamlet of white and red.

From Cambria the road turns back to the coast and follows it to San Simeon, where the San Luis Obispo county highway will meet the State highway. The county proposes to pave the road as far as Cambria and bonds have already been voted which will permit this improvement.

The Studebaker car made the round trip without missing a shot and showed marvelous power on the hills and speed on the roads. The Silvertown tires stood some very rough going in different places and returned with original air and no signs of wear on completion of the trip.



Studebaker-Goodrich Scout Car Inspects New Highway.

Recent bond issues for good roads will open up a section of the Coast between here and San Francisco which is hard to equal for rugged beauty and scenic interest. The photograph of the Studebaker-Goodrich car was taken near Morro and the map shows the section effected by the highway bond issues.

GLOWING EXAMPLE OF REAL SERVICE.

CAR CONTINUES IN YOSEMITE RUN DUE TO THE PROMPT ACTION OF FIRM.

Everybody talks service and it is such an abused word that most of us have lost confidence in it, but the recent exhibition of real service by the Frank O. Renstrom Company, distributors for the Premier, casts a new light on the meaning of the word.

At the very outset of the Yosemite economy run, on the right angle curve at the foot of the north side of the Newhall tunnel grade, the Premier entry came to grief, due to no fault of the car, however.

"We were traveling pretty," said "Mike" Collins, service superintendent and driver, "but I misjudged my speed and endeavored to slip around the corner at too fast a clip with the result that we skidded into a tree, ricochetted back across the road three times, ending up against a husky telephone pole.

"My first thought was that we were out of it, but two of the boys with me jumped aboard a passing car and reached the phone at Newhall, over which they requested the Renstrom service department to rush out two new wheels.

"These reached us in a little over an hour and in exactly two hours and twenty minutes after the accident occurred we were on our way, with a time handicap that demanded we forget all efforts for economy driving and hit the high spots for Fresno in order to reach the control there on time and we did."

AUBURN Beauty-Six

PRICED LOWER

Than any other motor car made in America with as good specifications and equipment.

To see the Auburn Beauty Six is all that is necessary to convince you of its unequaled value.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
Pico and Hope Sts.
AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS SINCE 1909
Main 9197 —PHONES— 10197

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements not to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles papers

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Hudson Is Best Known For Its Super-Six Motor

Official Proofs Established Its Supremacy; Thus Hudson Became the Largest Selling Fine Car

Few of the 90,000 Super-Six owners have ever tried the limit of Hudson speed or power. They realize they have a vast reservoir of ability that is never called on.

Yet no one mistakes it for mere idle surplus simply because it is beyond his ordinary requirements.

For that latent capacity is Hudson's greatest value. It is the life of a car. Because of it, thousands are now getting the fullest satisfaction and service from Super-Sixes nearly five years old. They know the durability it gives. They know what it means in smooth operation. Their cars have required neither costly replacements nor constant attention to minor disorders.

Moreover, it is good to know that you have at instant call greater speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability than any other stock car has ever shown.

80% More Efficient— Within 10% of Perfect

Many have called the Super-Six "the perfect motor." That, of course, is not accurate. Perfection would mean utter freedom from friction and vibration. No machine can ever be that. But the Super-Six comes within 10% of it. Could another type approach that close Hudson's records might be matched. But for nearly five years they have stood. None has equalled them. The possibility of their being rivalled seemed never more remote than now. Certainly the type to do it has not yet appeared.

And mark this important fact. Hudson's supremacy means no added complications, weight or size. The patented Super-Six principle applied to a standard type of motor added 72% to power. Motor efficiency is increased 80%. Endurance thus has been increased to limits yet unknown.

Note These Tests Made to Prove Its Endurance

The Super-Six today is naturally a finer car than those earlier models which made its records. But isn't it encouraging to note there are no obsolete Super-Sixes? They are still in service, with the same distinction of performance as when they contested against cars of an earlier period. The owner of a Hudson with four years service to its credit, still knows his ability to dominate any situation.

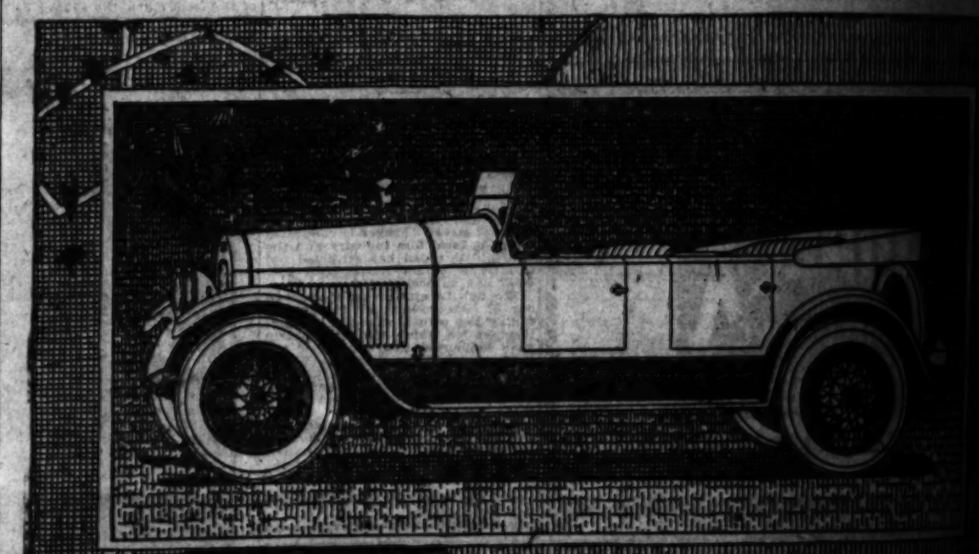
For Four Years Almost a Twice-Better Car

Think that a Super-Six stock chassis set the speed record at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour. A stock Super-Six holds the acceleration record. And Hudson made the fastest time for the famous Pike's Peak hill climb. The Super-Six principle in speedway-racing won more points than any racing team ever took, in a single year. And think of Hudson's double trans-continental run of 7,000 miles in 10 days 21 hours. No other car ever equalled its time in either direction.

Those tests speak for Hudson endurance—the real reason for its appeal to you today. There can be no question regarding its beauty, its completeness, its fineness—advantages patent to any observer.

You will best assure delivery when you want it by speaking for your Hudson now.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant
Temporary Salesroom 7th and Figueroa
927 W. 7th St.



A Car of Universal Appeal

REACHING the peak of possibility in every department of motor car performance; delivering under every condition the maximum of efficiency with a corresponding minimum of operating cost, the *Cole Aero*-EIGHT has changed completely all former conceptions of what a motor car can be made to do.

Meets Every Need

The *Cole Aero*-EIGHT develops 80 horsepower, yet its fuel demands are surprisingly inconsequential.

Its pickup and speed give it the fleetness of a bird, yet for the hills and deep sand it has a relentless brutality which knows no compromise.

It weighs only 3,600 pounds, yet it has the stamina and strength of a giant—capacity that enabled it to serve so valiantly all through the war.

Its 15,000 miles on tires is a feature of unequaled economy, while its spacious roominess affords palatial repose and luxurious comfort.

Its designs are daring departures from the conventions of automobile tradition, but its refinements reflect the most staid propriety.

The *Cole Aero*-EIGHT has introduced new standards both of performance and appearance. It offers as realities of the present ideals which seemed intended for fulfillment only at some future time.

The *Cole Aero*-EIGHT is a car of universal appeal, of universal utility. It dominates the field of automotive achievement as a leader in every motor phase of motor car advancement.

HOUSE & MEYER
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona
1225 South Grand Avenue

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY—Indianapolis, U.S.A.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOBS TODAY

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MORNING, MAY 23, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

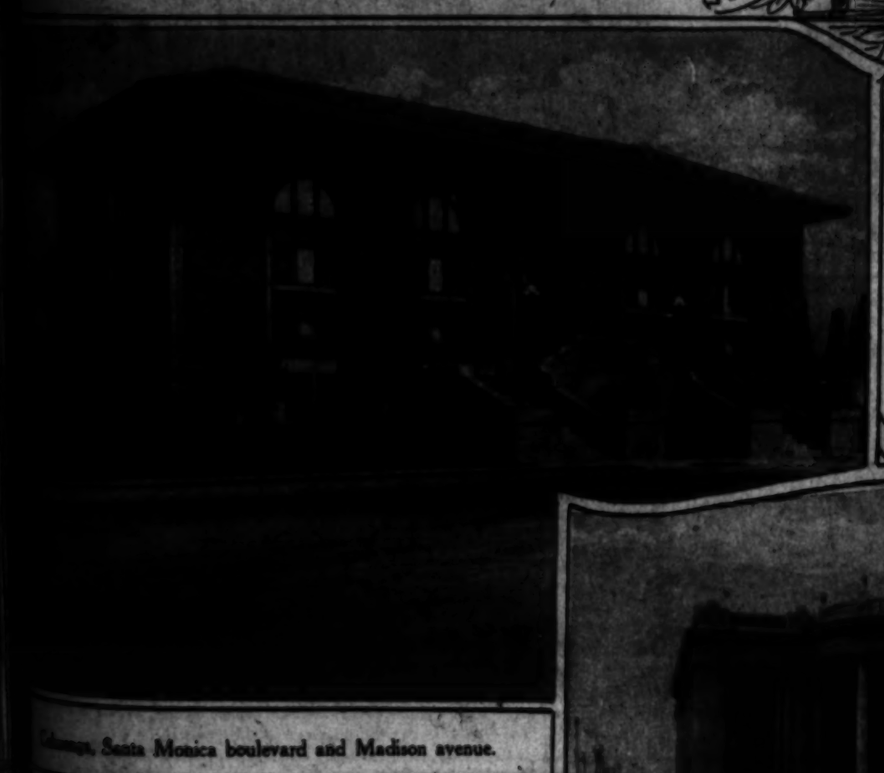
Branches of the Los Angeles Public Library.



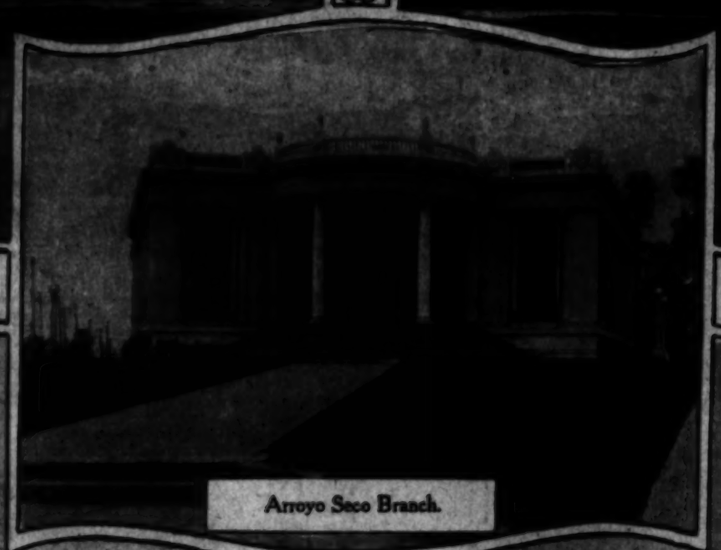
Vermont Square, Budlong avenue and Forty-eighth street.



Hollywood, Hollywood boulevard and Ivar street.



Santa Monica boulevard and Madison avenue.



Arroyo Seco Branch.



Boyle Heights, First and Chicago streets.



Vernon, Central avenue and Forty-fifth street.



Lincoln Heights, North Workman street and Avenue 26.

NEW

Road Bo. Cou

The overwor who is seeking a should turn the Arroyo Morro e effort to San L there is nothir peace and tranqu

In the recent b included an ap State highway fr Sea in Monterey coast to San Luis rugged coast is t automobiles, but has been constr available the scenery in the ocean shore hi State highway c to build.

R. D. Bixby, the R. F. Good gasy and Paul H. Hoffman Com distributors, rece town equipped S route with a se

From Santa B Obispo the Stat a splendid road may be made, from San Luis ocean is seen th the train just as little town of Mo ro and turning n shore the road Cuesta Morro beat of many of the Luis Obispo an Barbara counties months. Plenty abound along thi habitants may h by gathering an in the city marke Morro the little huddles under th

Leaving Cayuc away from the ths valley. Win hills the splendi lands through H into the hills.





This Smile Says: "I Hear Clearly"

If you are hard of hearing you have embarrassing moments—as do your friends. Is it not worth while to see if all this embarrassment can be avoided?

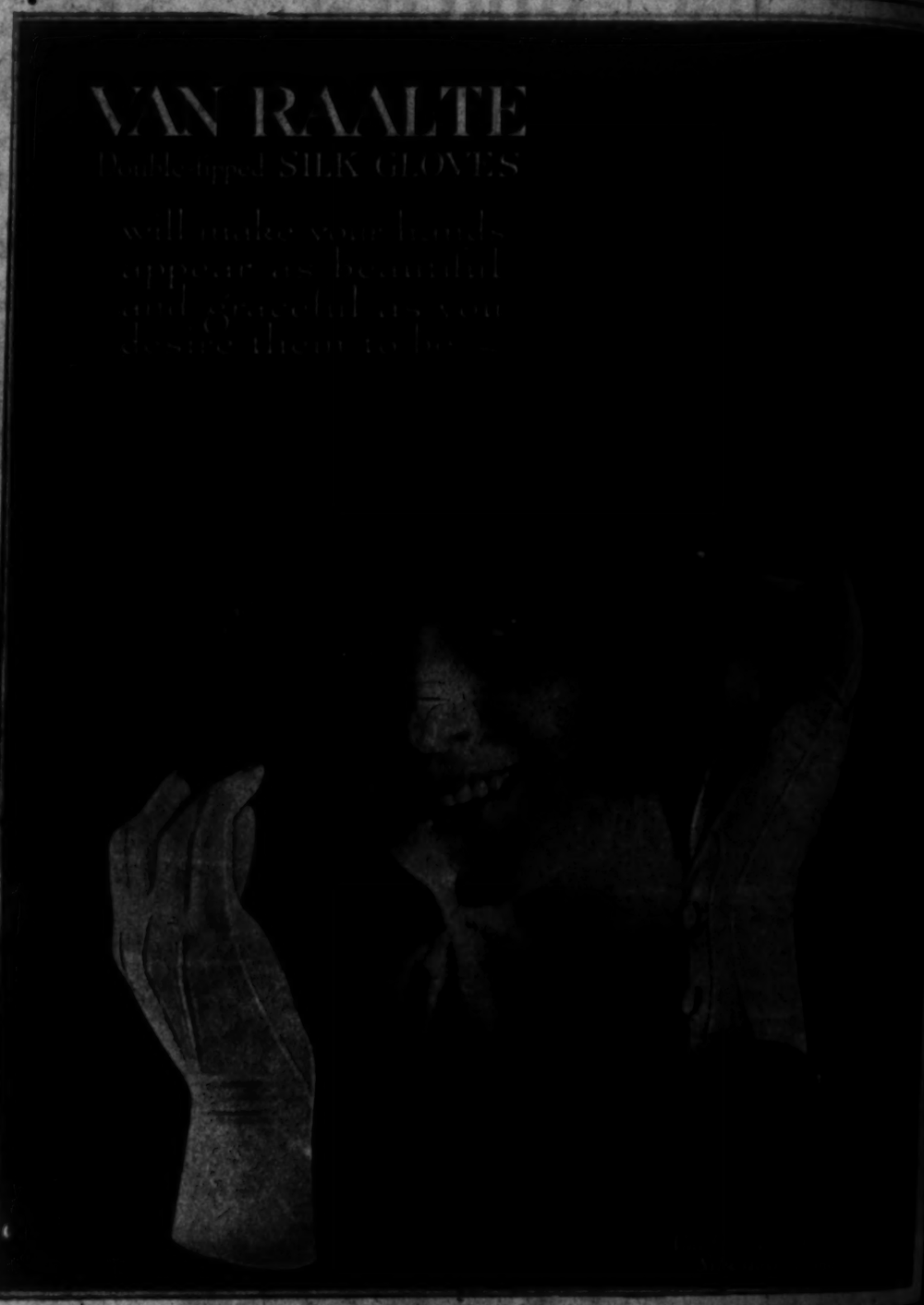
[illegible] deaf persons are now hearing nearly by aid of the Acoustikon.

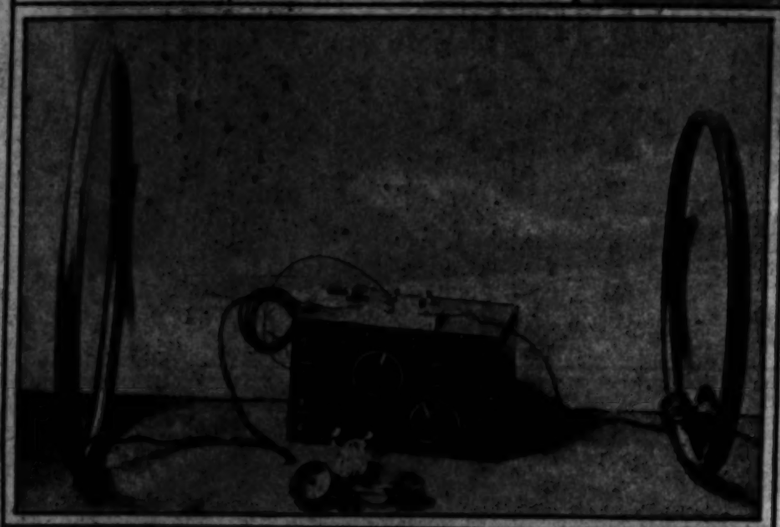
A New York physician says: "It is of great value to me. I should have been obliged to give up the practice of medicine long ago if I had not obtained this aid of all devices for the aid of hearing."

We offer you the
1920 ACOUSTIKON
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

Just write, saying, "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acoustikon." Give it a fair trial amid familiar surroundings—then you can best tell what it will do for you. Remember, however, that the Acoustikon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So no matter what your past experience has been send for your free trial today.

Dictograph Products Corporation,
220 Beverly Blvd.,
Los Angeles.





New marine device to guide vessels into port. Recent invention by Earl C. Hanson, which promises safe entrance for all vessels into ports through fog or dangerous channels.



Hickson model gown—of jet and iridescent sequins, with floral design in rose and green sequins. Bodice is extremely decollete. Skirt has tulle side-drapes and a short train wrap to match, lined with flesh Georgette.



Representatives of twelve of the thirty-two racial conference committees of the Interracial Council, 120 Broadway, New York, and Mrs. David Rumsey, vice-president of the council. These and several hundred other racial leaders attended the National Conference on Immigration, held April 7 in New York under the auspices of the council.



Beautiful San Remo, Seat of Peace Conference. A view of the city of San Remo, with its large [illegible] where the Allied ministers gathered for the Peace Conference. (Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)



Our Boys and Girls
BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, May 23, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF—Crude Work By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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...RELAPSE.

...Boies A. Penrose, who
...fered a serious relapse
...condition is alarming.
...ry ill, he is in no im-

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

THE GUMPS

(Copyright, 1920, By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

SIDNEY SMITH

GUMP AT THE AGE OF SIX

LIFE OF ANDY GUMP

ANECDOTES AND WITTY SAYINGS OF ANDY GUMP AT THE AGE OF FIVE

WE'D LIKE TO LOOK AT A SUIT FOR THIS LITTLE BOY

ABOUT WHAT PRICE PLEASE?

OH I DON'T KNOW — WE WANT SOMETHING IN A BLUE SERGE — NOT TOO EXPENSIVE

SO THIS IS THE LITTLE BOY EH? MY MY — I'LL BET YOU'RE PROUD OF THIS LITTLE FELLOW WHAT'S HIS NAME?

TELL HIM YOUR NAME CHESTER

CHESTER GUMP

A REGULAR JOHN L. HE'LL SOON BE BIGGER THAN HIS FATHER — YOU'LL SOON HAVE TO TAKE A BACK SEAT — MR GUMP

I TELL YOU — YOU HAVE A FINE BOY THERE — UNCLE SAM WILL NEVER WANT FOR SOLDIERS WHEN HE GROWS UP — HE'S MADE OF THE STUFF THAT GENERALS COME FROM — JUST LOOK AT THAT CHEST — AND THOSE SHOULDERS

NEVER SICK A DAY IN HIS LIFE — ALWAYS HALE AND HEARTY

IS THAT SO? THAT'S WONDERFUL

I WAS THE SAME WAY WHEN I WAS A BOY — STRONG — ROBUST — HARD AS NAILS — MUSCLES LIKE PINE KNOTS — FIGHT AT THE DROP OF THE HAT — JUST IN FOR ANYTHING

AT SCHOOL — THE MOST ACTIVE THING YOU EVER SAW — I WAS A REGULAR HUMAN DYNAMO — JUST COULDN'T CHAIN MYSELF — FULL OF MISCHIEF ALL THE TIME — LEADER IN ALL THE SPORTS — THEY CALLED ME WILD CAT

OUT JUMPED EVERYTHING AROUND RUN LIKE A DEER — CLIMB TREES — JUST A PERFECT LITTLE SAVAGE — DIDN'T KNOW WHAT FEAR MEANT NO HARM IN ME — JUST CHUCK FULL OF PEP AND GINGER

LOOK AT ME NOW — 46 YEARS OLD — AND I LOOK LIKE A KID TWENTY — YOU DON'T SEE MANY MEN MY AGE WITH A CHEST LIKE THAT DO YOU? I COULD STILL GIVE A LOT OF THESE BIRDS TWENTY OR TWENTY ONE — A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY — I WAS SOME SPORT IN MY YOUNGER DAYS TOO —

WELL — MY FATHER WAS A STRONG MAN — A PERFECT HERCULES — FEARLESS — WHIP TEN MEN HIS SIZE — THE GUMPS WERE ALL MARVELS OF STRENGTH — PHYSICAL GIANTS

HO HUM!

OH GET OUT — GIVE THE MAN A CHANCE TO WAIT ON HIS CUSTOMERS

DID YOU COME HERE TO RECOMMEND YOURSELF OR BUY YOUR SON A SUIT?

NOW — IF YOU'LL JUST SLIP YOUR ARM IN THIS COAT WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

FATHER, I CANNOT TELL A LIE — I LOST MAMMA'S NEW POCKETBOOK — YOU GET THE SWITCH AND I'LL MEET YOU IN THE WOODSHED

I KNOW A SWELL GAME' — ALL YOU NEED S A POCKETBOOK AND A BIG STRING TIED ON IT AND YOU PUT THE POCKETBOOK OUT ON THE SIDEWALK AND HIDE BEHIND A HOUSE AND WHEN SOMEBODY TRIES TO PICK IT UP.....

I KNOW THAT GAME

WELL LET'S PLAY IT

ALL RIGHT, I'LL GO HOME AND SEE IF I CAN'T GET MY MAMMA'S POCKET-BOOK

I CAN'T FIND MY MAMMA'S OLD POCKETBOOK — I CAN ONLY FIND THE NEW ONE

WELL THAT'LL DO — WE'LL BE CAREFUL OF IT

DON'T YOU EVER TELL MY MAMMA THAT I BORROWED HER POCKETBOOK OR I'LL GET A SPANKIN'

GWAN! WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM? A TATTLETALE?

WILL YOU LEMME A PIECE OF STRING MR. GRAPEFRUIT? I'LL BRING IT BACK TO YOU IN A LITTLE WHILE

SURE

GO AHEAD, THROW IT OUT — THERE'S A MAN GOING TO WALK RIGHT PAST HERE

WAIT'LL I PUT A COUPLE MORE KNOTS IN IT

GUESS WHO'S COMIN'? THE TEACHER!

HURRY UP! GET OUT OF THE WAY! THIS IS THE TIME WE'LL FOOL HER

WONT I LAUGH WHEN SHE GRABS IT OH BOY!

NOT SO LOUD! SHE'LL HEAR YOU

SHE'S TRYIN' TO PULL IT AWAY

HA HA! HA HA!

NOW — IF YOU'LL JUST SLIP YOUR ARM IN THIS COAT WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

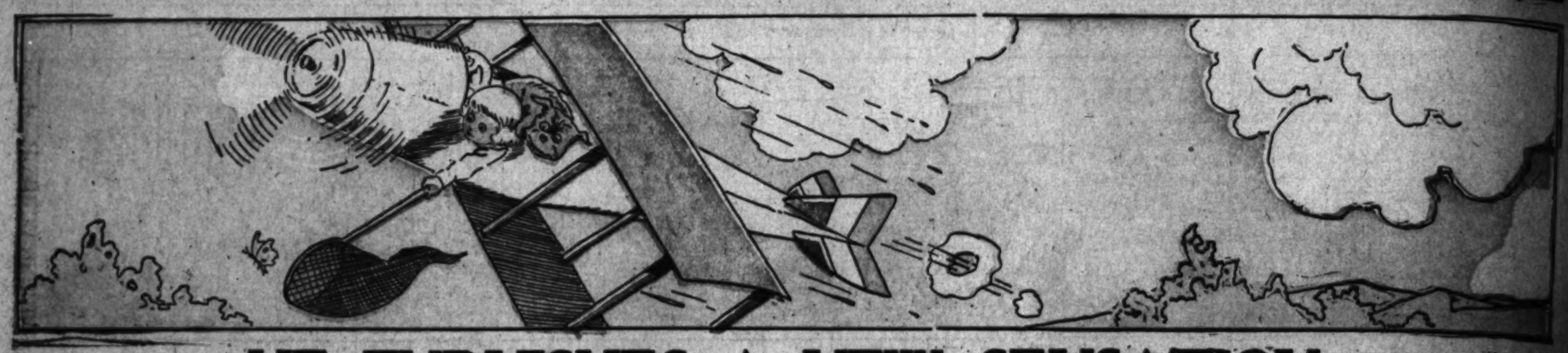
WISH!

HEY! POLICE! STOP THIEF

GENE BYRNES

...by The Sun-Herald Corporation.)

HE FURNISHES A NEW SENSATION.

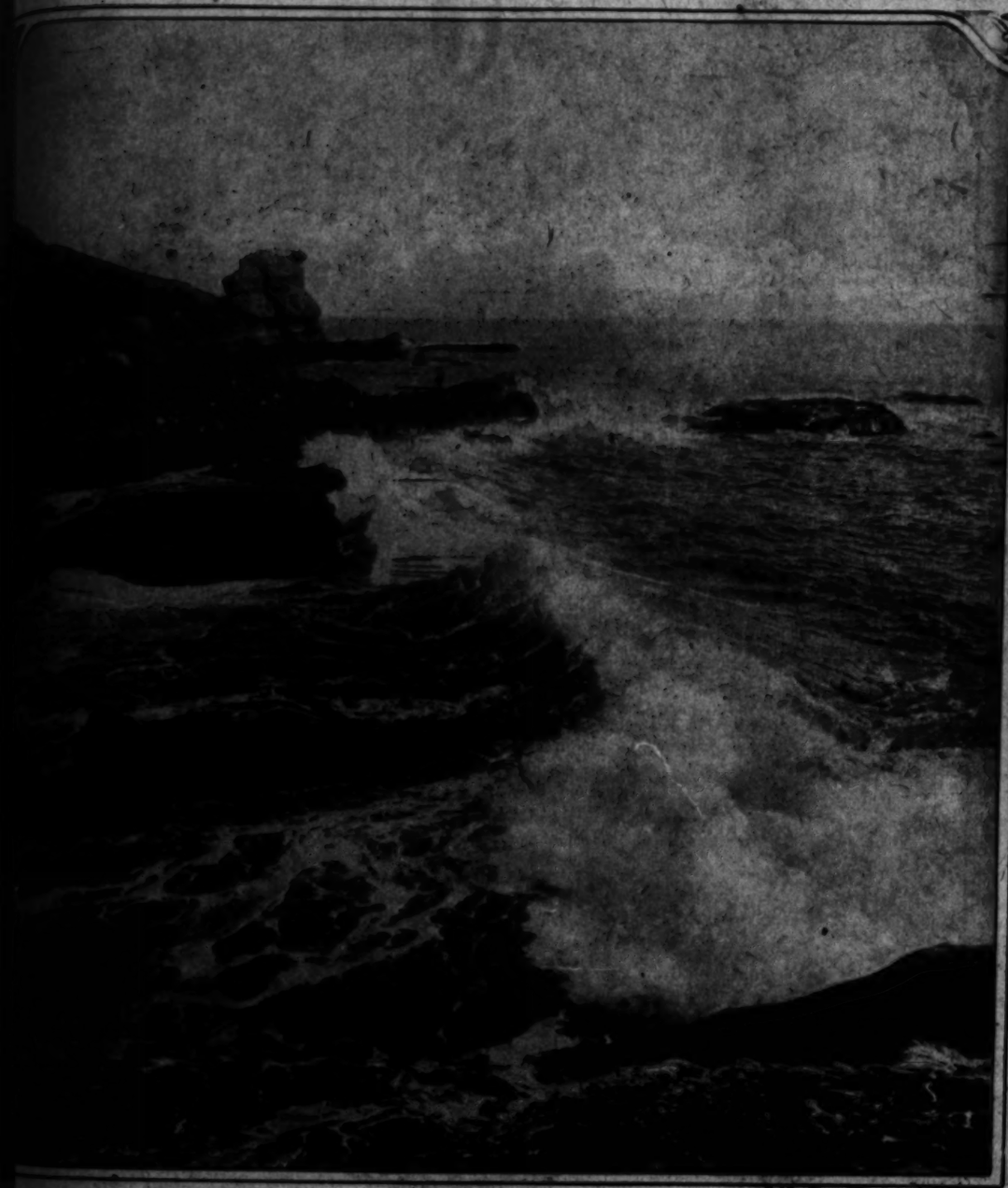




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California, the World's Scenic Wonderland.

TOWERING MOUNTAINS, STATELY TREES AND THE RESTLESS OCEAN.



"The Wild White Horses of the Sea" at Laguna Beach.



On the road between Point Pinos and Monterey.



Half Dome, Yosemite National Park.



Where giant combers lash themselves against the rocky shore.

(Photographs by Robert Day, Times Artist.)



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(Continued on Second Page.)

RELAPSE.

[...]
r Boies A. Penrose, who
uffered a serious relapse
s condition is alarming.
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"LaCreole"

Grand Opera was established by the Creoles in old New Orleans before George Washington was President. At the old French Opera House (recently burned) every Creole belle for many generations announced her formal debut in society by appearing in her box at the brilliant opening night. The Creoles are of pure French and Spanish descent and always maintained this custom brought by their ancestors from the royal courts of France and Spain.

You, too, can have beautiful hair

La Creole Preparation Keeps Hair Young and Beautiful

Simple Rules For Lovely Hair

The regular application two or three times a week of LaCreole Hair Tonic will promote the vigorous healthy condition of hair and scalp which is essential for beautiful hair. Improvement from its use is quickly noticeable.

"LaCreole" possesses rare and distinguished endorsement. A principal ingredient is Hurwel, recognized by the Council of the American Medical Association for its value in the treatment of dandruff and scalp conditions. Authorities approve the use of "LaCreole."

Rub "LaCreole" into the scalp with a rotary motion of the balls of the fingers. Scalp circulation is stimulated, the hair roots supplied with needed nourishment, dandruff eliminated. A lustrous, beautiful growth of hair results.

Use This Better Shampoo

At regular intervals, every ten days or two weeks, the hair should be washed thoroughly with LaCreole Liquid Shampoo.

You will instantly notice its distinctive benefits due to its sterilized cocoanut oil base, an absolutely different formula from all others.

The stimulating, cleansing delight of LaCreole shampoo is unique. It keeps glands and pores open and glowing with vigorous health. It preserves the fine hair oils which make the hair soft, lustrous and beautiful. After its use, added benefits follow from the unfailing application of LaCreole Hair Tonic. Follow these rules faithfully and notice the new beauty and vigor of your hair.

Don't Tolerate the Handicap of Gray Hair

"LaCreole" Hair Dressing is a treatment for the gradual restoration of the dark natural color and beauty to hair that has grown gray, gray streaked or faded. It must not be confused with dyes. It works no sudden changes.

Three to six weeks' treatment is required to restore the natural color—lightest brown to deepest black—whatever the natural shade was. Then an occasional application preserves the vigorous, healthy color permanently.

"LaCreole" makes hair soft and lovely. It cannot give a dyed look, nor stain scalp and there is nothing to wash or rub off. Refinement approves the use of "LaCreole." Guaranteed to bring back hair's color—or money refunded.

Send coupon for interesting booklet, "LaCreole—Hair Beautiful." Shows style of hair dressing best suited for each type.

All "LaCreole" preparations are noted for their excellence. If your dealer can't supply you send his name and address, we will see that you are supplied.

LaCreole Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

"LaCreole" Hair Tonic, 75c; "LaCreole" Liquid Shampoo, 50c; "LaCreole" Hair Dressing, $1.00.





Exquisite is the Word—

which describes the season's new designs in Queen Quality shoes. This is renewal time.

At the Queen Quality shop you will find shoes of enchanting beauty and grace, shoes of fairylike daintiness or sturdy comfort-sense.

Queen Quality give you the ultimate in comfort, too—absolute satisfaction; and their grace of curve and proportion endures by reason of the integrity of their making. They are always modestly priced.

Queen Quality Shoes can be had at all leading shoe stores everywhere.

"Shoe Soap" KID

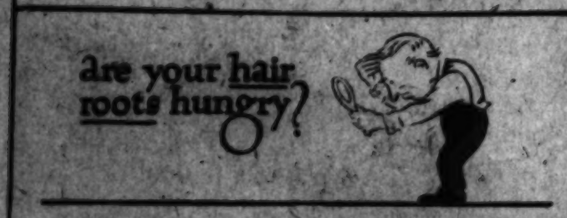
Because reputation is valued above all else, Queen Quality fine black kid shoes are made of "Shoe Soap" Kid. Eight years of consistent use in Queen Quality Shoes have proved its leadership. This association of Queen Quality endeavor with that of the tanner and retailer enables women to obtain exceptional shoes made from "Shoe Soap" leather which they have long tested and now demand.

MADE BY THOMAS G. PLANT CO., BOSTON 20, MASS.

Broadway Dept. Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

Queen Quality

© 1920, by the Thomas G. Plant Co.



are your hair roots hungry?

DANDRUFF, thinning, lustreless hair, a tendency toward baldness—all these conditions are caused by a dryness of the scalp—in reality a starvation of the tiny hair-roots.

Normally, nature supplies the scalp and hair with an essential oil-food; but modern living conditions tend to evaporate and dissipate that oil food.

Petrole Hahn is the ideal tonic to offset and prevent dry scalp and its resultant hair ills. It contains exactly enough oil-food (refined petroleum) to feed and nourish the delicate hair roots. Not too much—just enough.

Thousands of men, women and children use Petrole Hahn daily. It is a delightfully fragrant, invigorating hair-dressing as well as a tonic. For true hair health use Petrole Hahn—buy a bottle today.

Pétrole-Hahn

For Hair-Health and Hair-Wealth

P. VIBERT, LYONS, FRANCE.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Small size, $1.00. Large size, $2.25. Sample bottle on receipt of 25 cents. Park & Tilford, 520 West 42nd St., New York, Sole Agents in the United States.



FOUND

A reliable place to sell your precious Diamond Jewelry.

C. F. HAMBRIGHT

Suite 611 W. P. Story Bldg.
S. E. Corner Sixth and Broadway,
Upstairs.

INVISIBLE BLEACH

Los Angeles women are enthusiastic of the marvelous beautifying power of

Marie Antoinette Skin Bleach

It is positively the most natural looking bleach ever introduced. Instantly whitens. Banishes tan, freckles, sallowness. Try it! No other bleach like it.

$1 the bottle

FOR SALE BY

Stylish Grower $1 Tissue Builder $1
Efficacious Cleanser $1

Coulter's, Cooper's, Boyer's, Bullock's Dept. Store, Hamburger's, Ville de Paris, Blackstone's, Sun Drug Stores

And leading beauty parlors in Southern California. If your dealer cannot supply you, address

KAISER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY,
440 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 61894



Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female impersonator on the screen. Drives auto some.



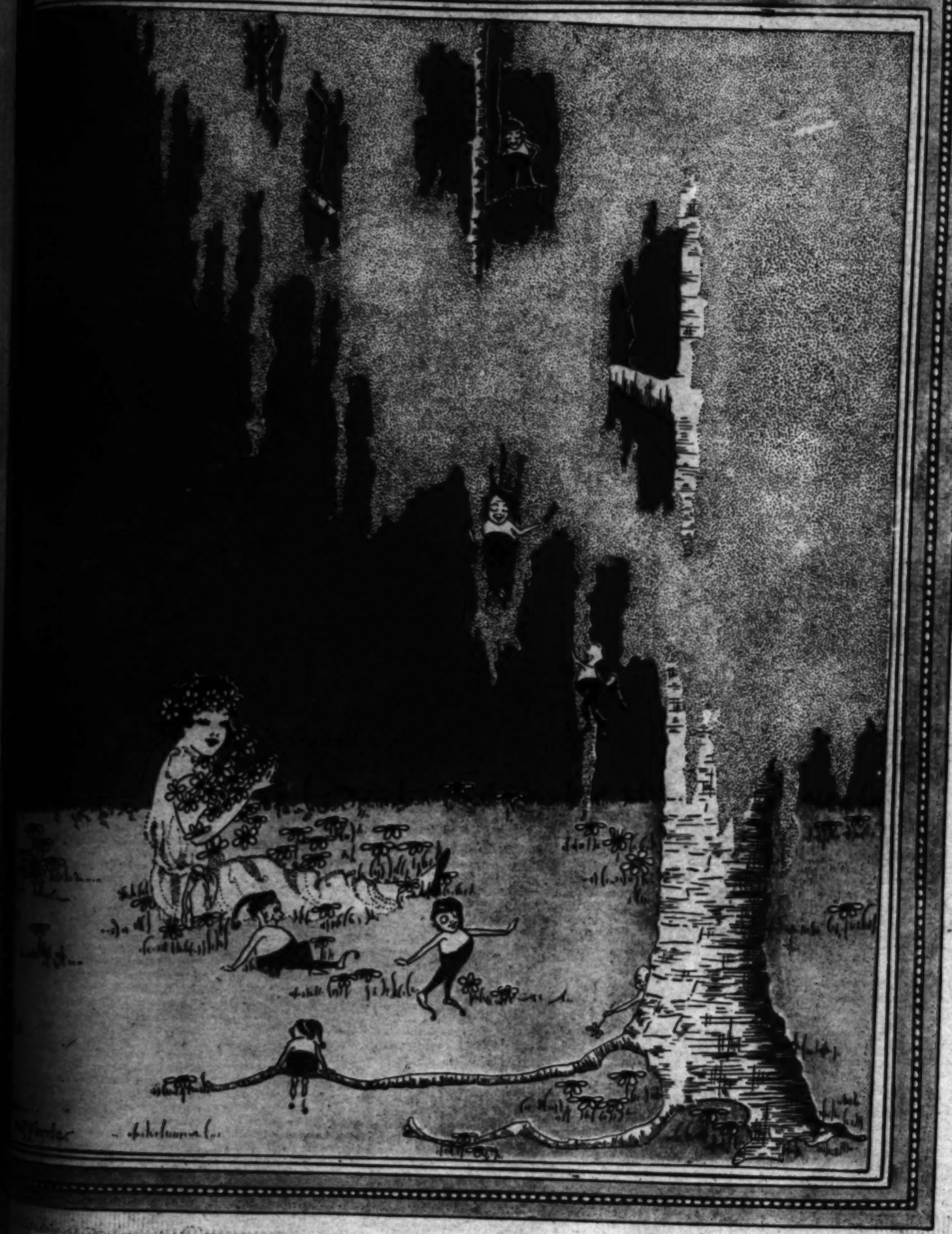
On a vacation trip.



The "Avalon," William Wrigley's million-dollar 3000-passenger steamer, now plying between Wilmington and Catalina. The new vessel has two ballrooms, thirty de luxe staterooms, and is capable of making nineteen knots an hour. The largest trans-channel passenger vessel operating between the mainland and Catalina Island. Copyright, P. V. Reyes, Avalon, Cal.)

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, May 23, 1920.



Concerning a Beautiful Complexion

(And An Unusual Powder)

CARMEN POWDER

"The Final Touch"

Stafford-Miller Co., St. Louis

EDITED BY
THOMAS F. FORD

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Old Race Passes.

OUR good friend, Mr. Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank in Los Angeles, told us, years ago, that he intended to write a book to be called "The Passing of the Dominant Race." But, he has not yet written the book, and the years are flying fast away, and Jackson Graves is growing old, and his bank is getting bigger, and business is rusting the gold on his pen.

The book was to be about the old Spanish pioneers, those splendid men who laid the corner-stones of the commonwealth and who reared the rafters of the State. And it was to be about their passing—how they went out and the new race came in. That's what the book was to be about.

Such a book would make a glamorous chapter in the epic of California, and Mr. Graves is the man, above all men, to write it. He has the gift and the genius to write, and the knowledge. It is, indeed, a pity that he wastes his time at banking; and we have often told him so.

More than ever we have thought now that such a book should be written since we read in the papers, the other day, that one of the once great Verdugo family had been reduced to a few paltry dollars and a burro and an old saddle, for which he was pleading in court.

And to think that the Verdugos once owned almost countless acres here. Hills and valleys, running waters, fertile lowlands and countless herds and flocks were theirs. Why, even our green Verdugo hills were theirs.

The old race passes, and the new race comes. And once there was a cross on every hill on the green roads to Monterey. But, it is now a tale that's told.

Adios, old times!

Another Cat.

WE HAVE received a letter from a man—or, it may be a woman, for no name was signed—but, let us say it is a man, anyway, and the letter was about his cat which is now dead. Of all his nine lives, not one is left any more.

And it was a yellow cat, too, and ringed down his back to the tip of his tail after the manner of all really great cats.

But, the point of the letter—and it was a beautiful letter all the way through—is that the man says this:

"If that cat's spirit is not still in some place in some form, then it is hard for me to believe that when I, too, lie down in that last sleep, I also shall not cease to be."

Of course we all know that this isn't orthodox, and maybe it is a sin for anyone to talk like that. And yet, the man who said it in this letter we are talking about, has something like backing. There is at least one great soul that has left what seems to us to be more than mere sympathy for us concerning the animals we love, or have loved and lost.

It is St. Francis, himself, that we refer to. Did he not preach to the birds, and to the wolf of Gobbio? And when he did so, was it not as much as saying that birds and wolves have souls? To be sure, we have no record that he preached to cats, but we are very sure that he loved cats.

If animals have no souls—which, of course, they have not—then why did St. Francis preach to them? Is it any good to preach to creatures that have no souls? Answer us that, if you can.

Somehow, we can't help thinking that if the Jasper Gates shall be opened, some day, to let us in, we shall see the souls of animals in heaven. And, especially, the souls of yellow cats.

In Council.

A FEW weeks ago we said what now seems to have been some harsh words concerning the folks who make the movies. We said they didn't know their business or their art, or whatever one is pleased to call it. We said also that a great many of the men who direct the making of motion pictures never even went to school.

Well, sir, when we said that we innocently and quite unconsciously punctured a wasp's nest, so to speak.

For, after a while, along comes a letter from one of the men who make movies, and when we got through reading that letter we felt as though we had been stung all over.

Now, the man who wrote the letter has a fighting Irish name, but the thing he said that stung the sharpest was this:

"Really, I deem the attack unworthy of you. You have done such splendid, big things and are beloved deeply and sincerely by the very persons whose feelings and reputations you have assaulted, to allow this ungracious thought to see daylight and to live."

You see, in order to take our medicine right, we have pulled the cork out of the bottle. That is what he said, this man with the fighting Irish name. And there are the words before you all, in plain print, so that you all may know how sharp was the sting.

Now, be it known that the poor, stupid, blundering conductor of th' —r is a person who is totally disarmed by affectio— regard. And here, says the letter, we have hurt the feelings of men who have had a love for us.

Dash dang it, anyway. Why did we go and light into these movie men? After all, are they not poor devils, like ourselves, doing the best they can. And, even if they do get anywhere from $700 up to a couple of thousand dollars a week in salaries, as it has been reported, what difference does that make?

We ought to be glad. And, truly we are. And, by ginger, if this Mr. Patty Arbuckle chases us over a street crossing again in his new $26,000 automobile, as he did the other day, we will not say one mean word.

If we are beloved of the moviemen, or of bank presidents, or holy rollers, or pirates and highwaymen, then that closes our mouth. It is not in us. God help us, to find fault with anyone that loves us,—though it were a dog on the streets.

Well, we felt badly, there is no mistake. And in our distress we took the matter up in council with the neighbors in the green Verrugo hills. We can always find solace there. And the wood fire was crackling, and the pipes were going, and the room was a blue haze.

And, in council, the neighbors said they felt that the movie man had the best of the argument; that it isn't worth while to find fault with folks, whoever they may be; that life is too short to spend one minute of it in carping; that if, once in awhile, there is a movie that smells badly and leaves a bad taste in the mouth, to blame it on the Philistines, and let it go at that; which the Philistines are long since dead, surely, and will not know that they are blamed, nor care; and that we should send a letter back to the movie man with the fighting Irish name and ask him to come up to the green Verdugo hills and hear the bagpipes played on our neighbor's talking machine, and smoke a pipe with us, and have a bite to eat and stay all night under the stars with the perfume of the chaparral in his nostrils.

And, then ye felt better. God bless the neighbors. They are always such a comfort.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

It does not look a haunted place—
The house whose many-windowed face
Smiles with a cheerful, homey grace
Upon the passer-by;
The trees are not the ghostly kind,
That hoary mosses shroudlike twine;
But here bright birds a nest-place find
Until their young can fly.

Gay with the old-time flowers, the plot
Of garden, sunny hill-sloped spot—
(With no neglect nor mildewed rot
That haunted gardens mar.)
The lily and the rose smell sweet;
Here's lady-slippers for the feet
Of Elfin queens; primroses greet
The dusky evening star.

No eyes but mine the ghosts can see
That haunt the house. The shapes that flee,
And faces dim that smile at me,
Are those of nestlings flown—
All those that left the sheltered nest
To try their wings upon the quest
Of life. And I—I like it best
Here with my ghosts alone.

JANET GARGAN.

A Doctor Prescribes.

IN AN Anglo-French magazine a doctor gives a prescription to cure the world of whatever it is that is the matter with it. But, of course, it is all talk—just more talk in a world that is already so noisy with talk that no man is able to hear himself think.

But, say, wouldn't it be a grand thing if a doctor could just sit down and write a prescription to cure a sick world? A prescription to cure Russia of the madness of Bolshevism, France of its rankling hatreds, Germany of its still burdening vanity, England of its dazedness and America of its wild extravagance.

Alas, and alack, however, no doctor now living or yet to be born, can write this prescription. The chemists have not yet learned to mix the medicine, and never will learn to mix it. The sickness of the world cannot be cured by doctors or by chemists.

There is only one way to cure the world, and that way is for each man to cure himself. And if each man will cure himself, why, then the whole world will simultaneously find itself in good, sound and buoyant health.

Heaven knows there are millions of cures offered. Almost every nut one meets has a scheme to set the world right. And each nut insists that his cure is the only cure.

But, the way for you to do, brother, is to slip out of the hurly-burly and the madness of it all, and look out for yourself. Get away from the [illegible] crowds, and let God's free air get a whiff [illegible] trils. Go somewhere where the birds are [illegible] the squirrels are at play. Stand where the [illegible] over you, and where you can see the sun [illegible]

You can't make the world well, but you [illegible] yourself well.

The Land of Loot.

"LOOT," says the dictionary, is "[illegible]der." It is a good definition of [illegible]

From the first day the first white man [illegible] and that's a long time ago—it has been [illegible] prince of ancient residence, filled [illegible] and silver and precious stones of [illegible] belonged to him than the purse of a [illegible] to you. And many an adventurer [illegible] looted Mexico after that, from the [illegible] to the unromantic, plain plotting, [illegible] colorless mare it not for the red of [illegible] hands.

Before the French seized Mexico, [illegible] driven out, it seems that the dictators [illegible] who, one after another, held Mexico in [illegible] so with one aim, whatever purpose in view, [illegible] loot and plunder the country.

And while it is not for us to judge [illegible] can't help feeling that this old Continent [illegible] been no better than the rest of them. [illegible] rest of them, he got himself in under the [illegible] trietism. No wonder that some old [illegible] "patriotism is the last resort of [illegible] would-be tyrants.

It is a rotten shame. If you have ever [illegible] ico you will say that it is a rotten shame. [illegible] the Mexican people, you will say that it is a [illegible] crime that they have been so badly [illegible] those who were alien to them and by [illegible] and blood.

It is the fashion to sneer at [illegible] it is a bad fashion, and unworthy of [illegible] For, not anywhere on all the earth is there [illegible] kindly people at heart, or a people to whom [illegible] and gentleness come more naturally and [illegible]

Let us pray that there will rise up [illegible] deliverer—a Washington or a Joan of Arc.

One Shame Averted.

EVERY right-thinking person who [illegible] poor beast, "Rinehard," was not to be [illegible] and hanged, must have breathed a sigh of [illegible]

It is true that there was a widespread [illegible] execution. Even a very prominent minister of [illegible] pel is reported to have fervently [illegible] hanged by the neck until he was dead. [illegible] our own credit and good name, however, [illegible] was not acceded to.

And the credit for it is due to Rinehard [illegible] of Los Angeles county. Now, we are among [illegible] have a high admiration for Mr. Woolwine, [illegible] miration not new, either. As we kept track [illegible] his public services we have seen little or [illegible] great deal to commend. He appears to be a [illegible] knows his own mind and who is without fear.

Well, it is through him that "Rinehard" [illegible] hanged, but will, instead, sit behind iron bars [illegible] walls until the good God shall take away [illegible] that life that he now has. Wherefore, we [illegible] instance, at least, and thanks to Mr. Woolwine [illegible] clined to delegate to ourselves the [illegible] Deity.

To have hanged this miserable degenerate, as he is in soul and mind, would have been [illegible] committed a horrible crime. No matter what he committed, two wrongs do not make a right, and a poor beast was no means to have hanged him would have been the same as [illegible] an imbecile.

We beg to be permitted to salute the [illegible] trict Attorney of Los Angeles county.

Economic Trouble.

THERE do be those in our midst who [illegible] fs the conviction that prohibition is [illegible] sponsible for our economic troubles.

Most of us remember the great free [illegible] when that good old Methodist friend of [illegible] Jennings Bryan, wanted to have the [illegible] bachelor, gold, to take unto himself a wife, [illegible] opposed to the single gold standard and [illegible] economic ills of that day to [illegible] standard. He called his theory bimetallism, [illegible] he really was trying to do was to have [illegible] marry Miss Silver. We suppose in [illegible] heads were better than one.

At that time our other good friend [illegible] on the job and he gave some safe and sane [illegible] also called attention to a great economic [illegible] causing the hours of that day. Have [illegible] flashes of wisdom that come from [illegible]

"Gould and silver fluctuate, up one day [illegible] another; but whisky stands firm and steady [illegible] able as the skies, immovable as a rock, [illegible] two fr a quarter. If they want something [illegible] standard of value, they'll move the mint [illegible] internal rivinue office and keep it right there."

Broadway Dept. Store, Hamburger's, Ville de Paris, Blackstone's, Sun Drug Stores and leading beauty parlors in Southern California. If your dealer cannot supply you, address
MAIER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY,
440 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Phone 61292.

Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female imper-

e on a Great Australian "Station."

BY E. MAY EDWARDS.



leaping across rivers, starting up in a fresh place two or three hundred yards ahead. The cattle in terror rush onward before its fierceness and where the fire is twenty miles or more across there is no escape for them.

Traveling in the same direction for two or three days the wind will suddenly reverse, blowing back over an incredible expanse of devastated country and charred remains of stock.

Brush Fires Usually Started by "Sundowners" or Hobes.

ALTHOUGH the utmost precaution prevails during the fire season they are usually started through the carelessness of a "sundowner," a sobriquet earned by tramps making a station at sundown where a good meal and a night's lodging in the men's quarters are assured. In the morning he cadges food to last a few days, continuing his tramp, striking out in the direction of the nearest place of habitation.

These mendicants are usually followed by a dog whose fidelity is unbounded. It has been the case where a sundowner, crossing the out-back plains, has been lost and lured to death by tantalizing, mocking mirages, and with swollen tongue and parched lips, staggers onward after the will-o'-the-wisp until demented. Later, the dog leaves his dead master to scout the country around, perhaps two or three days, sometimes discovering a stockman out after straggling sheep, and in his frenzy gives no peace until he is sure the man is cantering along behind him to the place of tragedy. His whining is pitiable and it takes weeks before he shows any sign of affection for his new master.

The most essential asset to a station is the trained dog. His hours are unlimited and his work the essence of life to him. From cutting out one particular sheep from a mob to guarding a 2000 flock in an open field, he never fails the implicit faith placed in him.

Sheep Shearing, Dipping and Branding Make Busy Times.

THE busiest time comes all at once—shearing, ear-marking, branding calves, dipping, etc. All this must be done quickly, for such large flocks gathered together, soon demolish the grass in small adjacent paddocks, and work goes on from daylight until dark. However, at this time the boys return from college, bringing with them city student-mates to spend the vacation. Quiet, old horses are secured and while there is yet light, these lads are up to their eyes in everything that takes place—more often in the way, but the stockmen are patient, until some imp of mischief possesses a student to place the hot branding iron in the bushy beard of the man he is "assisting." The atmosphere becomes lurid, and they are compelled to change their mode of enjoyment, and develop a surprising desire to help the man getting trees for fencing posts or those fumigating the rabbit burrows.

Fumigating is done on a large scale, but the result is not satisfactory. Gangs of men are employed to dig up the whole burrow, which is the most astounding piece of tunneling one could imagine, and after a few of these burrows have been thus disturbed the place looks like the after effects of an earthquake. As many as 700 rabbits have been killed out of one burrow.

Of the many pests the man on the land has to fight, the most terrible of all is the drought. In its stern and cruel clutch the gradually weakening animals are heart-rendering to see, for it is impossible to hand feed more than the stud flock. It is then the men must face the depressing task of visiting the camps every morning, skinning the carcasses which have used up their last vestige of strength to crawl there and die. Other men are employed topping the branches from currajougs, oaks and other trees and as they fall the stronger animals eagerly rush for the leaves. A glimpse into the farm yard clinic will find all the milk that can be spared from the dairy, and ladies with a baby's bottle administering to motherless lambs.

Skins of Dead Sheep Cover Miles of Wire Fence.

MILES of wire fences will be covered with skins. During this appalling time, life at the Homestead is very trying for the ladies. Their men slouch about watching, in vain, for weeks and weeks, every speck of cloud that appears on the horizon; growing more despondent and grouchy until at last heavy rains come and relieve the anxiety. In a very little time all trace of gloom has disappeared, for no country responds more quickly to a rainfall than does Australia. Bluebells and buttercups, wild violets and hyacinths, orchids and daisies cover the fields as far as the eye can reach and forests of wattle trees burst into bloom, golden, fluffy balls; towering over them are giant eucalyptus with their red and creamy flowers, and among them flutter myriads of brightly-plumed birds chattering and singing to the spring. Once again life is normal. Long rides on horseback are indulged in by the house party. Trout fishing, quail shooting, kangaroo drives, are some of the outdoor amusements, and bridge, music and billiards while away long winter evenings.

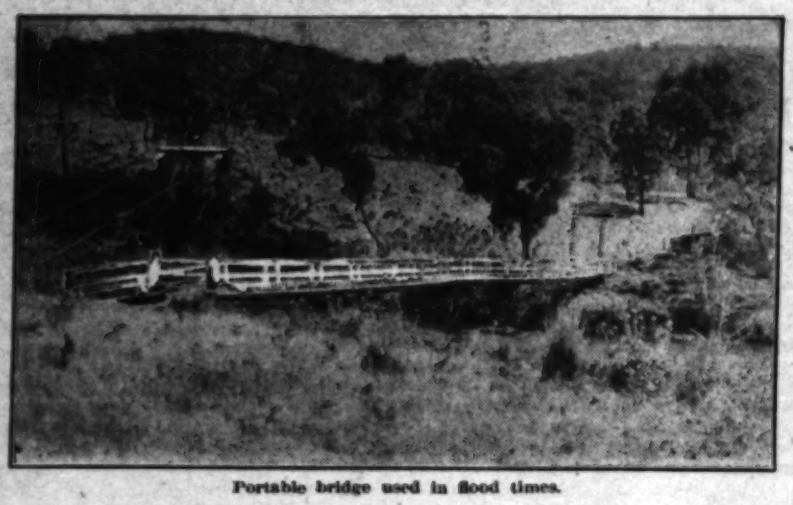
The dingo, or wild dog, is no small worry, and his weird and melancholy howl as night falls is a harbinger of ravages among the flocks and herds. There exists a peculiar protective instinct among the cattle, and it has been known that a small herd grazing on an open flat on hearing the dingo's howl, would immediately form a circle with the young calves in the center.

In these way-out-back places the mailman is generally the most popular person, for he is the only connecting link that binds to civilization. His popularity is gained by his obliging ways. He shops for the cook, carries messages, verbatim, to relatives sixty miles away, is the births, marriages and deaths bulletin of the surrounding townships far off, and where the arrival of the mail is a weekly event the excitement is intense from the moment loud crackings of the whip herald the coming of his old mud-stained four-in-hand coach, approaching the little postoffice with all the gusto of a Park Lane equipage. You'll hear him say, "That there bag is for the big 'ouse," and later, among the contents of this canvas bag will be seen the Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, the London Graphic, magazines and books from the city's circulating library, as well as creations from London, New York, or Paris, for even here, the ladies will not relinquish the art of being beautiful. When these important parcels begin to arrive, it means a visit to the "Big Smoke" (city) and the usual round of social gaities which follow in the wake of the Sydney Summer Cup and Derby.

In the kitchen garden will be found vegetables of every variety, and, where the cli-



The Limited Mail of the Australian Desert Reaches.



Portable bridge used in flood times.

mate permits (for there exists most severe winters in the south to tropical conditions in the north, with perpetual sunshine between the two,) are red currants, black currants, gooseberries, strawberries, raspberries, and as they ripen, go to swell the larder supply of preserves, for provisions come very irregularly. Sometimes the teams bog, or cannot cross a river. Flour and sugar are ordered in tons and tea by the hundredweight. All other provisions in large quantities. I wonder if it is permissable to say that attached to most of these homes are fine, well-assorted, well-filled cellars.

II.

"Stations" or Ranches Thousands of Acres in Extent.

BY COMPARISON, there is nothing similar on a California ranch of today. These compare more closely with our farms and orchards with most of the advantages in favor of the Californians.

Advantages materalizing from apparently unlimited capital that has been invested, nothing has been overlooked to achieve the best possible results, and everywhere are evidences of the preservation of human strength. Everything that is possible to be done by machinery is done on the ranches here, whereas in the Far East on many farms the ground is tilled in the primitive way of a one-furrow plow, a weary horse and a still more weary man.

Our development is crying out for machinery and still more machinery, and it is in this that practically an open field offers itself to American capital, and by absorbing a large immigrant population as we most assuredly can, advancement, improvement and development cannot be suppressed. Until this is done we must more or less remain in a state of enforced lethargy.

And your roads leading to the various ranches, smooth as a window pane, stretching onward and onward, branching this way and that; these roads claim the first admiration of the visitor. How easy of access it is for the rancers among the foothills, each with an automobile; how easy to keep in the swift line of communication; to keep in touch with modern ideas. How

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

The Dresden Vase

BY MARY E. WILKINS FREEMAN.

MRS. GODFREY always alluded to it as "The Dresden Vase," but had an uncomfortable sense of possible deceit. She had never been sure that it was Dresden. She had bought it years ago, when she had been a young matron, and Lily, her only child, toddled about in her soft runover baby shoes, with her golden tongue of childhood forever on the wag, chirping and singing like a bird's, with her head of feathery yellow curls dancing like a dandelion's in a wind. Lily had been making lovely green ringlets of dandelion stems, and they were dangling over her rose leaves of ears, as she had stared around a fold of her mother's blue skirt at Little Moses and the vase. Little Moses was a semiannual excitement of the village, going autumn and spring from house to house, with his great pack hung over his slender, bent shoulders, which seemed to have been made for a pack, and laden, as to his hands and arms, with fragile treasures of art. That morning the small, gentle Jew had hugged under one arm a plaster cast of Clytie and, under the other, one of Diana; one hand had clutched desperately a statuette of Cupid, the other the great basket containing the bulk of his wares. From that, protruded smiling china shepherdesses, gilded mugs, vases and more plaster casts of Greek divinities. The Jew was bent forward with his pack, sidewise with his basket, laboring uncomplainingly under a double burden. His face, which seemed from his pose to look from the right side of his chest, was rather magnificent, long-bearded, with a beard like a fleece of snow, high-templed, with sweet, piercing eyes, and a smile of ingratiating dignity.

Little Moses wished to sell his wares; it was a great wish of his soul; but he bent only his back, never his soul, in order to accomplish his purpose. That morning there was a new element in his smile of gratitude and pleasure. Ellen Godfrey had greeted him kindly many times before. She forced him to deposit his heavy pack on the yellow kitchen floor, and to sit in a chair while she investigated his basket. Ellen, careful, dainty young woman, was privileged. He sipped the glass of milk which she had given him and at a thick slice of sponge cake while she—with Little Lily, standing trembling with desire to touch for herself, at a safe distance of prohibition—lifted out one article after another until she came to the Vase. Then Lily, drawing a fold of her mother's blue skirt over her little wishful hands, came near. "This is very pretty," said Ellen Godfrey.

It was very pretty. A tall, slender, graceful thing of fine china, with deeply serrated leaf-like top and leaf-like wings at the sides; and these leaf-shades were heavily gilded. It was further decorated by a Dresden design, a long leaf of flowers extending through its center. Ellen Godfrey looked at it, then at a pile of clothing, masculine clothing, beside the Jew. "Now, Little Moses," said she in a sweet voice, "don't you think that coat and vest ought to pay for the vase?"

Little Moses looked deprecatingly at her. In reality, he wanted to oblige this dear woman; but he was not his own master. "The vest is worn," he said, "and there are thin places in the coat sleeve."

"I know," replied Ellen. She eyed the vase and reflected. Her husband had another suit, a complete one; but dared she? She was not quite sure that he had definitely given that up. He might think it could be more worn—on rainy days, perhaps. She hesitated, her smooth, fair head bent, regarding the vase; then the little clothes, then Little Moses.

Moses insinuated that she might have more old clothes, which she could produce in exchange for the beautiful vase.

"My husband has some clothes," admitted Ellen, "which he has not worn for at least a year; but I am not sure that he has quite given them up."

The Jew was silent. He wished to sell; but he had his racial belief concerning the duty of wives toward husbands, even involving the question of raiment. Not even to serve a hard master would he implore this young woman to dispose of her husband's clothes, against his possible wishes. Of course, if she should decide upon such a measure, it was not for him to gainsay her, and she did decide. In fifteen minutes more Little Moses was toiling away, bent over and sidewise; and in his pack was Caleb Joyce Godfrey's entire suit; also the worn coat and vest. In Ellen's possession were the vase and a little china shepherdess carrying a basket of flowers and a crook; also a tiny parian basket filled with tiny flowers. All these she had for the spoils of her husband's wardrobe; all these, and a timorous heart. She had a really Scriptural awe of her husband, who was many years older than she, and considered a learned man in his profession. He was the village lawyer and had his office in a building farther down the street. Soon he would be home to the noon dinner, and his wife trembled. She put the little pure white parian basket on the parlor what-not; also the shepherdess. The vase she carried upstairs and put in the spare room. It belonged on the parlor shelf, but she thought it better not to put it there.

It was not long before Caleb Joyce Godfrey came home to dinner. Ellen had a very good dinner ready for him, set daintily in the east room, furnished with old



Down the Street Went Caleb Joyce Godfrey

Chippendale things which had come to her husband from his paternal grandfather, Caleb Joyce. Caleb Joyce had been the rich man of the village. Now, the riches, reckoned in cash, had dwindled, but material evidences of its past still lingered in the grandson's home. There was much valuable old furniture, to say nothing of cut glass, china and silver. It was rather singular that Ellen, possessed of so much, should have felt any longing for the wares of the Jew peddler, but she belonged to a somewhat cheap and commonplace present, which underrated solid past magnificence and disposed of old mahoganies for painted pine, of India china for gaudy decorated stone ware, of lovely faded old chintzes for Nottingham lace.

Ellen was only a simple village woman, insistent with her day and generation, incapable of ascending heights of the past or future. She was inwardly ashamed of all her household belongings; of the old Joyce house, with its beautiful colonial door and its dormers. She wanted a mansard roofed house and a nice front piazza, and two bay windows. She wanted to sell or give away all the ancient mahogany pieces and to purchase fresh from factory and shop, nice, shiny, modern things, not like those which her husband more than loved—she adored him—but she had a miserable feeling sometimes that she had married all the old Joyce belongings with him, and she was depressed by it. She had never told her husband. She knew how utterly he would fail to understand.

She knew, also, that he regarded every old bit of furniture as a priceless treasure. Therefore, aside from the doubt as to the wisdom of her disposing of her husband's clothes she had a feeling that he might look at her acquisitions with contempt. She, down in the depths of her little feminine soul, considered that she had better taste than her husband about household adornments. "Caleb is rather old-fashioned," she thought. She never dreamed of showing him her little treasures obtained from the Jew. As she sat opposite him at the dinner table, there was a secret look in her young, smooth face, with its clear, soft coloring, but Caleb Joyce Godfrey did not notice it. He ate his dinner abstractedly. He had a difficult case on his mind, something which involved a title to valuable land.

It was not until he rose from the table that Ellen saw, and gave an exclamation of dismay. Then Caleb Joyce turned his handsome, rather severe face in her direction. "What is the matter?" he inquired.

"Oh, Caleb, what have you got on your coat, and trousers, too?" Ellen pointed. Her husband strained his eyes to look over his shoulder. "See!" said Ellen. "Oh, you can't see; but the back of your coat is all black, and there are great black streaks running down your trousers legs. You can see them."

Caleb did. He frowned, but understandingly.

"What is it?" asked Ellen. "Your nice gray suit is all covered with something black."

"Ink," replied Caleb, tersely.

"How ever?"

"Never mind. It is ink."

Then, Caleb went out of the room, and Ellen heard him going upstairs. She turned a ghastly white. She had a sudden knowledge of what would happen, or of part of it.

Then, she heard him call her, and followed him up to their room; but her knees shook.

Caleb was standing before the closet door, in his ink-streaked trousers. He had taken off his coat, and his shirt was stained with ink, also. "Where," said he, "is my pepper and salt suit?"

Ellen gave a little gasp.

"Why don't you answer?"

"Can't you wear the one you wore last week?"

"It is too heavy. Where is my pepper and salt suit?"

"Can't you wear your black?"

"My best suit? No. Where is the pepper and salt suit?"

Ellen knew not how she told. It seemed to her that she spoke in a strange language. Her husband questioned her lawyer-wise; otherwise, he might not have obtained very clear information. Ellen was so wild with terror. After he knew nothing at all. He did not reply when sobbed out her sorrow and remorse, merely pointed to the door, and then downstairs, sat in the dining-room gathered Lily up in her arms and the little yellow head, while he ate to sleep. She heard her husband about upstairs. A vague horror her. In the Joyce family was a merciless, fairly uncanny strain, and times, as now, she dimly sensed it vival in her husband. Finally, her husband coming down. Gathering up the sleeping child, the door leading into the front hall she shrieked with terror. She like a ball on the floor, and strain Caleb from going out. with all her strength. "Don't she shrilled hysterically. her off, and went out of the

Ellen stood in the doorway him, shuddering and sick yakened, and was walking did not hear her. husband, her husband, the pride of to her mind, the one notable village and the world—strolling street under the leering for gods and men. For Caleb frey, in his anger, possibly taint of insanity, the half-demon his race, waking in temporary the sudden stress, had done ble, a horrible thing. Down Caleb Joyce Godfrey, arrayed best blue silk. She was a woman, and he had succeeded tening it—her blue silk widely over a hooped skirt, black lace shawl over his wore her best bonnet, with strings, and a wreath of Joyce Godfrey tramped on. own boots, and at every skirt tilted and showed head high, as if he led a one who saw him felt the laugh; for Caleb rising above ridicule, while There was something very provoking about that stern with set jaws, and eyes rage, under the crown of terrible. Women ran in children fled screaming. Joyce Godfrey could have without awakening much but such was the tremendous the man, perhaps strange strain of blood, that nant over the ridiculous, even the orderly. Nora strode on.

It is a village story to this Joyce Godfrey, arrayed conducted his law noon; and of the many office not one dared to sunset he stalked home, swishing, his lace breeze, women drew from windows; was unusual; but

As for poor Ellen the black afternoon was nearly dead what. But when upstairs he went, came down in his treated her kindly, of them ever alluded and nobody ever even Ellen's own Joyce Godfrey, awakened in some awe and respect existed before. than local fame, great things than middle age. more. People said try, and looked idol passed. her, the simple on, until she was band had been young woman taken ill, and cline, and Ellen the revolt against with Caleb may simple woman strangeness, under

At any rate, after and Lily, after that her lover,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE

Broadway Dept. Store; Blackstone's; Sun Drug Stores
and leading beauty parlors in Southern California.
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Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female imper-

ingtime Glory In the Arroyo Seco.

BY VOORHEES McFALL.

...ragrant—filled with the ... spring; the soul of the ... longs for the ocean. ... accessible to the city's ... more beautiful than the ... or rather, that part of it ... Los Angeles ... you live in Los Angeles ... indeed—rich enough to ... machine, there is no need ... But if you are very, very ... to take all the children in ... the South Pasadena or ... will carry you within easy ... delectable region. The ... let you off at the western ... concrete bridge which not ... arroyo, but is the gateway to ... Its side are crumbly steps ... green coolness below.

... me on ahead; but you ... comprehensive glance, or, ... leaf or flower on whose ... a lingering drop of dew. ... last steep step, the path ... not now fast decaying ... the clearest and shal- ... which, after the ... its silver threads ... a loose board up-ends, ... into the soft mud, and ... your balance. But you do ... even wise, and wore your ... ...ily in the frayed ... ...e the huge floor over ... ...ed their gospel can- ... camp meeting. Here ... grounds; here they re- ... after summer, till the ... back made a wreck of ... You pause, as you ... hands, and wonder, rev- ... ...er nearer, then, than ... its handiwork, so lav- ... you—man's time-effaced ... ...dually on the further ... ...ped with a darkling ... like guards of this ... and at attention. ... ground is carpeted with ... undisturbed by ... ...er on is a larger and more ... than these Adventists' ... and now filled with ... ancient "artist" had ... resembles nothing so ... the pack-rat's home. ... inside, are piled all sorts ... ...ures, cans and papers. ... of these, on a prehistoric ... ...ed. ... ...ves gaze solemnly above ... which lie, fringe-like, ...each. His feet, wrapped ... ...ant's thin legs, are in- ... ...d cutoff dancing shoes, ...his sockless ankles, or to ... ...ared legs. An old, checked ... ...s tied loosely around his ... ...on his head perches, ...ident and dejected-looking ... ...an improvised easel, rests ... ...Frosley—quite a good ... ...Canvases of all kinds are ... ...scrabbling with bags of ... ...pigments. Perchance the ... ...will you a work of art ... ...ghest plan; but this you has- ... ...day in the wild oats, a ... ...you to the Arroyo's bank ... ...rest and watch the chil- ... ...on everywhere; some ... ...wading in and out of the ... ...others, with dripping ... ...trying to hold a family clus- ... ...—so like a dusky jelly. ... ...rusty cans of wriggling ... ...two little girls have suc- ... ...ing a few unfortunate ... ...are running themselves in ... ...to their handkerchiefs, ...on the grass—alas! neg- ... ...as they return to cool ... ...little toes in the rivu- ... ...other boys are blissfully ... ...escaping out mud and ... ...the needles to watch the ... ...warm sunshine on your ... ...calls of the mocking-birds, ...great breath of spring. ... ...just lifting your eyes a ... ...lovely homes of the ... ...heights, sitting with ... ...spread partly down ... ...Standing to your left, ...a canned-soup king.



In the Arroyo.

decorates, in solitary grandeur, a lofty knoll.

It's lunch time, and you needs must cross the little silver streams again. You stoop to pick the watercress, which grows in bosky places. This, sprinkled with a little salt, and eaten with the other goodies, is fit for any table. A jolly, creepy little thrill tingles your back as you place each foot in crossing; for you cannot tell whether solid sand or silent water lurks beneath each tuft of waving grass and fringy mosses.

Once across, the pussy-willows spread a lovely canopy above, and the luncheon cloth is laid on soft green sward, flecked with sunshine filtering through leafy boughs.

The call to eat—a rush—hasty helpings—silence, except for an occasional request for more (Oh, what appetites this wine-like air produces,) the loosened tongues—the scrambling feet, and you are all away to the deep, mysterious cave in the Arroya's side.

Yes, just around a big, flat rock, you follow a little path, and there it is! How the children love it! To you it smells quite damp and musty; and, as you touch the cold, unstable pebbles, while on hands and knees you crawl a little way in, after the others, you wonder if there might be a snake or something waiting an opportune moment to spring at you. But the glow of tiny candles, which you carry, reveal nothing more frightening than soft dirt walls. Circling a winding tunnel, curves shut out the sunshine, and you, wondering if Ali Baba's cave was like unto this, realise how blessed is God's gift of light; thrill at the august assurance of the command: "Let there be Light!"

The minutes you are underground seem very long, indeed, until, covered with dirt and the glory of overcome timidity, you awkwardly back your clumsy way out.

It is quiet now. The children seek new worlds to conquer, and you are left alone to follow the little path around the rock. Here you pause to rest. On its flat, smooth surface sits a lizard, sunning himself. These fresh, warm days are very grateful to him, and he knows he looks well in his suit of taupe and peacock-blue.

He is a modest fellow, however, and hides his brighter color on the under side, only allowing you to glimpse its iridescent hue when he lifts high his head, panting in the abundance of his happiness. How brightly his beady, black eyes shine into yours! He knows you would not touch a scale on the whole of his shapely head.

The balmy air and soothing color make you drowsy, and in the fragrant leaves you curl and nod and dream, vaguely wondering if in days of yore some Spanish cavalier had not clattered down this self-same arroyo, bent on mischief or love making, in the little pueblo de la Nuestra senora la reina de Los Angeles.

Half asleep and half awake, as you lie in the abundance of your happiness, you recall the eerie tale of a haunted house built, long years ago, a few short leagues beyond your resting place, toward the misty mountains. Here a lover husband brought his bridling gay; both drunk with the wine of their happiness. Here they threw open wide their mansion's doors, with welcoming hospitality to friend and stranger; entertaining lavishly in luxurious rooms, graced and adorned with tapestries and work of art from many ages and many climes.

For weeks the guests made hill and vale resound with jingling spur, and clattering hoof; with song and sounds of revelry, as they came and went along the Arroyo Seco. Then all was still.

No longer were the cottagers who dwelt among the neighboring trails, disturbed by night, nor entertained by day, with cavalcades of ladies fair and courtly gentlemen galloping swiftly past their humble dwelling-places. Silence settled on the scene. Later, when a solitary horseman made his way to the mansion's vine-clad front, and reached to clang the great brass knocker, he found the door wide open. Sensing some disaster, he entered, searching for its human inhabitants.

He reached the dining-room and found the breakfast spread; the plates were stained with bits of food, the cups half-filled with amber coffee, the chairs pushed back as if the occupants had gone away in haste. But every room was empty. Nothing was taken. Jewels and gowns, money and valuables, were all in their accustomed places. A dust of—how long?—had sifted over everything, and a few spiders, more industrious than the scurrying wood mice beneath the floor, had spun their delicate webs in lofty corners.

A search of house and grounds failed to reveal a living form, and from that day to this the mystery of the owners' disappearance has never been solved. Many have come to see and have gone away unsatisfied—and awed; but none were bold enough to touch or take a bit of booty from the strangely chilled and silent, dankish rooms.

It is whispered that mine host and hostess vanished into air, to materialize in some other and more unfamiliar spot. Quien sabe? Who knows? Some say they walk by night, and unseen guests are gathered, in speechless companionship, around their fire-places; or phantom forms make merry; breaking the stillness of the midnights with creepy sounds and ghostly laughter as they float in swaying dances of a by-gone day across the polished floors.

You wake and dream again, until the mocking-bird reproaches you, and throats his disapproval of your idleness.

Ah, this is rest! How Mother Nature comforts her tired and fretful children, and smoothes their worried brows! Freed from the stress and strain of daily grind, you love the whole wide world, and revel in its sweetness.

The fogs begin their vesper chorus—one here, one there; reminding you of evening's swift approach. Hastily calling your brood together, you leave the rising mists and purpling shadows, pausing, however, at the top of the crumbly steps, while waiting for the stragglers, long enough to take a last, long, soul-satisfying look. The sun-touched sands, the darkening coolness, the winding threads of streams, lead your eyes along the Arroyo's length, until they rest in reverential awe upon the crest of the snow-capped, pine-draped, rock-ribed, azure-shadowed, gray-misted Sierra Madre Mountains.

Filled with the glory of the panorama, and soothed with the silence of growing things, you bless, and doubly bless, this day of days in the Arroyo Seco.

Research and Industry.

It is thought that Americans have only begun to realize what properly conducted research can do for industry. The possibilities of new discoveries in almost every field of industrial endeavor are virtually limitless. Hundreds of men gifted with the genius for research could give their lives to investigation in the field of even a single industry and still not exhaust that field of research opportunities. In fact research is in that respect different from ordinary business; the greater the number of researchers the greater is the progress in a given field.

Every new discovery in manufacturing brings new problems, and the chances for discovery become continually greater as more is learned of the materials that enter into the arts and manufactures. There may be cited some instances from the domain of iron and steel as follows:

We see tremendous advances made in imparting new properties to those old metals by means of mere traces of other metals. For example, it has been found that a mere trace of copper gives to steel the desirable property of resisting corrosion, while the addition in small amounts of vanadium or tungsten to steel affords a super-steel with certain physical properties far beyond those of any ordinary steel.

We see the addition of magnesium giving to aluminum new properties of strength and casting quality which immediately make this metal available in a large way for use in automobiles and airplanes. Such matters as these, where a metal has conferred upon it entirely novel properties and thereby enters an immense new field of usefulness by the addition of very small amounts of some other metal or metals, belong in the field of those things that cannot be predicted by existing scientific theories.—[Edwin Tarrisse.

Always a Way.

"But what will you do when the demand for your product falls off?"

"Yell for government ownership and sell out to Uncle Sam."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trifle Upset.

"What's the matter with Flivver?"

"Been playing the races."

"What happened?"

"He started out to try and win a winter overcoat and lost a brick house."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Enfant Terrible," an Angel of Me

BY PRINCESS CATHERINE RADZWILL

EVERY family has its "Enfant Terrible," as they say in French, and the sister of the unfortunate Nicholas II, the Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna, certainly fills the role. She was the youngest child of Alexander III, his special favorite, and as such inordinately spoiled. This might have turned out very badly, if hers had not been the sweetest nature imaginable, coupled with strong common sense, which made her realize long before any other member of her family did, that she had been put into the world for something better than to amuse herself.

When her father died she was 13 years old, and she became her mother's constant companion, too constant one might almost say, because the Dowager Empress kept her daughter under such strict control and surveillance that the independent spirit of the latter rebelled, and made her seek the means of winning her liberty and being able to lead her own life without interference from anybody.

She had never cared for court etiquette or court pomps. Her happiest days were spent roaming in the splendid park of Gatschina, where the Empress Marie lived in spring and summer, or riding with her brother, the Grand Duke Michael, in the woods surrounding the imperial residence. She had a wonderful talent for painting and used to draw lovely sketches of the scenery which stretched under her eyes. The long, sandy beach of the Baltic Sea appealed to her, and to that latent sadness which lies at the bottom of the Russian character, and which she had inherited from her father, in whom it was developed to even a greater extent than is generally the case among Slavs. None had ever realized more completely than this mighty Czar the vanity of all earthly things, and his daughter also could never bring herself to gaze with hopeful eyes at all the luxury and waste amidst which she lived. When quite a baby, she had once declared that when she would grow up she intended to become a doctor, an idea which amused her mother and brothers exceedingly. Alas, it turned out to have been a foreboding as to what the future was holding for her, because the Grand Duchess Olga was really to exert her skill in treating others, and in applying to suffering humanity her innate talents as a nurse and sick attendant.



Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna.

In the year of grace 1899, when Olga had attained her eighteenth year, no one suspected that evil days were to come for Russia and its rulers, and the Grand Duchess made her appearance at the few balls in St. Petersburg during the winter season, balls at which her mother, the empress, acted as hostess, as her daughter-in-law, the Czarina Alexandra, had already withdrawn herself from society. Olga became a favorite in St. Petersburg society from the very first day she was introduced to it, and she enjoyed exceedingly all the entertainments she was allowed to attend, enjoyed herself so much that the Dowager Empress became alarmed and annoyed at what she termed her daughter's worldly tastes, and she forthwith carried her off to Copenhagen, the serious and sedate atmosphere of which she deemed more suitable to her wayward child than that of the Court of St. Petersburg.

Now, if there was one place in the world which the children of Marie Feodorowna hated it was Copenhagen and its dullness. The days spent there in doing nothing but taking long walks in the park of Bernstorff Castle were a bore as was listening to the everlasting gossip which was going on amidst the family circle. Olga Alexandrovna in particular shared her uncle's, King Edward VII, dislike for the dull but eminently respectable pleasures of Copenhagen and would have liked nothing better than to escape them, but for this there existed one issue, and that was marrying and setting up a home of her own, and to this desire of hers there existed one difficulty, there was no one in Russia whose rank would have entitled him to marry the daughter of a Czar. Olga refused to entertain the thought of wedding abroad, being profoundly attached to her native country, which she had declared many times nothing would ever induce her to leave, even to make the most brilliant marriage in the world.

When I say there was no one in Russia whom she could have married, I ought rather have said nearly no one, because the Duke Alexander of Oldenburg and his talented wife, the Princess Eugenie of Leuchtenburg, had one son who was supposed to represent a derby in the matrimonial royal market in Europe, from the point of view of position and fortune, the latter being an enormous one. His branch of the Oldenburg family, too, had been settled in Russia more than sixty years, so the only objection which any one could have had to Prince Peter as a suitor for the hand of the Grand Duchess Olga was his religion—he belonged to the Protestant faith—and his state of health, which was known to be such that marriage was for him quite out of the question.

But the Grand Duchess Olga was of an enterprising turn of mind, and the first thing she did upon her return from Denmark with her mother, was to seize the opportunity afforded by a visit of the Princess Eugenie to the Dowager Empress, to ask the former's son to take a walk with her in the park, where she convinced him very quickly that it would be to their mutual advantage to get married. Then she went to the telephone, asked her brother's consent, which the latter was too astonished to withhold, and armed with this weapon, she burst into the presence of her mother, and surprised the latter as well as the Princess Eugenie, by declaring to the two ladies that she and her cousin Peter had become engaged. Of course the two royal dames could only say yes, and thus it was that Olga Alexandrovna's fate was fixed and settled for the immediate future.

Her marriage was solemnized a few weeks later in the private chapel of the imperial castle of Gatschina, and gave rise to many comments in St. Petersburg society. The Grand Duchess was supposed to have been sacrified to considerations of fortune and ambition, and she was pitied by all the ambitious mothers who would have liked nothing better than for their own daughters to win the heart of Prince Peter of Oldenburg. The newly married couple settled in St. Petersburg in a beautiful house which was bought for the Grand Duchess, and presented to her as a wedding gift by the Czar, and Olga Alexandrovna shocked the whole society of the capital by shaking off all the trammels of etiquette which surrounded members of the imperial family, and by leading the existence of any great lady of wealth, going out alone and unattended, paying visits to her friends, and attending the parties which they gave. Naturally this gave rise to much talk and comment, and all the Russian dowagers criticized her freely, and censured her severely. But she was an exceedingly fascinating little lady, and she made for herself friends wherever she went, and even in the case when once she was caught drinking tea with a smart young guardsman in his private apartment, she escaped with nothing worse than a scolding from her mother, whilst the Czar simply shook his finger at her, and laughed heartily at the description which she made to him, herself, of the incident.

Olga Alexandrovna is a very talented person. Her water colors were simply wonderful, and she won several prizes in the exhibitions where she sent them. This was also considered a very wrong thing for her to do, though the initials with which she signed her paintings, "O. O.," could mean nothing to the general public, but no royal personage in Russia had ever come forward publicly in that way, and the number of people who refused to approve of this step in such a new direction was large.

She got on exceedingly well with her husband, both having made up their minds not to interfere with each other, but to go on leading each his and her own life, and very likely this state of things would have gone on indefinitely if the war had not interfered and turned the Grand Duchess's life topsy-turvy.

From the first day that it started, Olga declared that she would [illegible] Red Cross nurse. She had [illegible] simply out of curiosity, [illegible] of medical studies, and [illegible] equipped for her task than [illegible] women who followed her [illegible] had also in her heart a great [illegible] fering humanity, and [illegible] for its woes. She worked [illegible] in a large base hospital at [illegible] hynia, close to the Austrian [illegible] without number went about [illegible] devotion to her duties, and [illegible] abnegation in her task of [illegible] fused to be called by her [illegible] and insisted on being addressed [illegible] Olga, so that many of the [illegible] attended never knew her as [illegible] their sovereign, and many [illegible] brought wounded men from [illegible] the most dangerous [illegible] whole years she worked [illegible] out allowing herself one [illegible] tion, and it was while acting [illegible] gel of mercy to the many [illegible] brought wounded and dying [illegible] that she met her fate, and [illegible] such a thing as love existed [illegible]

A young Russian officer [illegible] kowsky was put into her [illegible] head doctor of the hospital [illegible] dangerously wounded, and [illegible] of surviving. The Grand [illegible] nights at his side, never [illegible] moment, and when at last [illegible] him from the very jaws of [illegible] covered that she had lost [illegible] so entirely that she was [illegible] for his sake, even her [illegible] her brother's court.

The young man had to [illegible] and he never imagined that [illegible] he was addressing himself [illegible] the imperial house. When [illegible] such was the case he plead [illegible] but the Grand Duchess [illegible] it, and herself broke to [illegible] tention to divorce her husband [illegible] become the wife of an officer [illegible] tune, and who did not [illegible] of the old aristocratic [illegible] At first Nicholas II was [illegible] he allowed himself to be [illegible] through the entreaties of [illegible] Oldenburg, who, like a true [illegible] all that was in his power to [illegible] getting rid of the [illegible] him. The divorce was [illegible] and the Grand Duchess [illegible] man of her choice, quite [illegible] her nurse's uniform, [illegible] church in the town of Kiel [illegible] was so dazed that he could [illegible] lieve it was the sister of the [illegible] he was wedding to a [illegible] army.

At first the priest had refused [illegible] the ceremony when he discovered [illegible] nurse who came to ask him [illegible] not got her baptismal certificate [illegible] of the other papers required by [illegible] law in such occasions. He [illegible] from amazement when [illegible] him she thought her request [illegible] writing would be sufficient, [illegible] overlooking this detail. "My [illegible] brother," asked the [illegible] difference can his [illegible] case?"

"My brother is the [illegible] Russias," had replied the [illegible] "and here is his letter, [illegible] whenever I like."

Needless to say that [illegible] imagined, quite sufficient [illegible] the priest's scruples.

For a few weeks [illegible] perfectly happy. [illegible] Easter following the [illegible] would be granted the [illegible] given an official [illegible] Easter came the [illegible] been overthrown and [illegible]

For some months [illegible] mained with her husband [illegible] the Dowager Empress [illegible] she is supposed to [illegible] zerland, and now she [illegible] in utmost poverty and [illegible] sisk, helping other [illegible] and doing what she can [illegible] ferings of other [illegible] always the same [illegible] ever been. If ever there [illegible] fect specimen of a [illegible] planned," Olga [illegible] one who answers the [illegible] tion.

(Copyright, 1919, by the [illegible])

Blackstone's Sun Drug Stores and leading beauty parlors in Southern California. If your dealer cannot supply you, address KAISER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY,

Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female imper-

ROMANY BURK

BUVANCE PALMER.

of horsemen, five in number, pulled up the mountain track at the little bush school that nestled on the side of the hill. They were men with the tan of hot suns on their faces and a dare-devil gleam in their keen, flashing eyes. One of them, lingered a moment longer than the rest, his gaze directed to where a dark-eyed girl was watching from the school verandah.

"Good-bye, Miss Merry," she called out gaily, waving her hand in response and spurred his horse after those who had gone on before.

"Well, I'm frightened of any bush-ranger!" she asked scornfully. "I don't believe he's half as bad as he is painted."

"Perhaps not," he admitted, "but the sergeant is hounding him down unmercifully, and he's sworn to take him dead or alive. The countryside is up in arms against him, Maisie; for my sake—"

"Oh, you mean that wide-brimmed hat, with the gold band, who rode up the track again. Then the clatter of hoofs died away in the distance, and then tripped in from the garden a dusky brown-faced bush girl, who was waiting her.

Maisie, when school had been over for the day and she stood on the verandah of her home, there was a trace of anxiety in her mind. It was three long years since Romany Burk, whose name was a household word all over a belt of gloomy country, had terrified, but she knew that the dusk was creeping down the bush, all the tales she had heard of the terrible Romany Burk began to prey on her mind with

The sun was falling rapidly, blurring the outlines of the trees. She began to feel nervous, but a sound in the distance brought her ears. She listened intently. Then, summoning all her courage, she turned the corner of the house.

"Who's there?" she asked with bated breath.

A figure in the corner made her start violently.

"Only me, miss," came a voice in relief.

Maisie turned quickly. Screening himself in the corner was a tall Australian, with a look of amusement on his face. All her fear left her in a moment. It was on his account that she had been worried.

"What are you doing here?" she asked in astonishment.

"Why, miss, the window," he stammered. "The whole place was deserted."

"Deserted! Where are you going?"

The blood flashed his temples and his lips.

"Well, I will tell you everything, miss," he stammered, and have been cut off. Sergt. Conroy is hot on my trail, and will soon be here. You have the power. It is for you to say if you will give me up or not."

A look of horror came into her brother is the Emperor Nicholas," had replied Olga Alexandrovna, "and here in his letter, although I never I like."

It was needless to say that the was enough, quite sufficient to put the priest's scruples.

For a few weeks Olga Alexandrovna was perfectly happy. Rumor soon reached her following the marriage had been granted the title of Princess Yourievsky an official rank at court. Later came the Romanoff dynasty overthrown and their family for some months the Grand Duchess remained with her husband and Dowager Empress, in the Crimea. It is supposed to have escaped and, and now she is said to be almost poverty and obliged to helping other unfortunates, doing what she can to alleviate the sufferings of other persons whose fortunes have been. If ever there has been a specimen of a "noble" Olga Alexandrovna is the one who answers the least to the

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troopers this morning," she said, not untruthfully.

"That's strange" he fumed; "mighty strange. I made dead certain of coming upon Romany Burk just about here."

"Perhaps he has given you the slip," she said demurely. "These outlaws are so clever at fooling the police."

She saw his puffy face redden.

"The police are not so easily fooled," he said abruptly, "and if I meet this man face to face I swear he'll never live to hear the bracelets click on his wrists."

He nodded to her curtly, and sent his horse swinging up the rock-streaked track again. When the last echo of ringing hoofs had died away Maisie turned back to the schoolroom. Romany Burk came forward to meet her, his brown eyes fixed on her face.

"Thank you," he said simply. "It is more—much more—than I had any right to ask."

Her eyes grew thoughtful.

"I suppose I was really in the wrong in doing this," she said slowly. "But, somehow, I couldn't act otherwise."

"I hope you will never have cause to repent it," he answered. "As for that sergeant, I have a long account to settle with him, and it will soon be paid."

She saw a fierce light enter his eyes at the mention of the latter's name.

"He was only doing his duty," she said in justification.

"Perhaps so, but in times past he has overstepped the bounds of duty. Listen! A year ago I came upon him dying with thirst on a stretch of barren plain. I gave him the last few drops of water from my own bottle, and looked after him till he was able to get about again. Then when he had recovered he took me unawares, and slipped the handcuffs on my wrists."

"But you escaped?"

"I did, and I guess he'll have cause to remember it. Tomorrow the gold escort leaves the camp and he will be in charge. We will meet in the ranges at the Nerang Pass—but I've said too much. You will keep it secret."

He gave her a quick, confident glance, and before she could answer he had slipped away in the gathering dusk.

* * *

Sergt. Conroy sat among a pile of papers in the rough log room at the barracks, his coat off and sleeves rolled up. Outside the sound of swinging pick and clanging shovel vibrated on the air and the wool-white tents of the little mining camp stood out clear and distinct in the shimmering sunlight; but some premonition seemed to haunt the sergeant's brain. He looked up to where Enderby was lounging near by.

"You'll have to go with the gold escort this afternoon, Enderby," he said.

The trooper glanced at him quickly.

"Will the sub allow me to take charge of it in your place?"

"Confound the sub! You'll have to go whether he likes it or not. I'm not—well enough to go this week."

Enderby scanned the sergeant's face closely. It was strangely pale, and on it was plainly written that which it is not good to see on the face of a fellow-man—the subtle presence of fear.

"Very well, sergeant. When shall I be ready?"

"At once. The escort starts immediately."

The trooper turned to go; but the doubt haunting the back of the sergeant's brain made him fidget nervously.

"And mind, Enderby," he said, looking up, "you've got the savings of fifty miners to guard. Romany Burk will not be the man to lose a chance like this, and if anything happens—well, you alone will be responsible."

Enderby looked him keenly between the eyes.

"I'll do my best," he said quietly. "I guess it won't be my fault if I fail to bring it safely through."

Then he abruptly left the room. The escort was waiting at the bank—a rough, heavy coach, with two troopers on the box. Another trooper reined in his prancing horse near by. Round about stood little groups of miners, waiting to watch it depart and speculating as to the amount of gold stored within.

Enderby's heart was burning to see Maisie once again before he started. In the wild, rough life he had chosen there was no place for womanish fears, but he knew just to a hair's breadth the peril of taking that little freight of gold across the belt of rock-scarped ranges. Finally he tore a leaf from his notebook, wrote a few lines, and beckoned to a trooper standing by.

"You're off duty, aren't you, Fenton?"

"Till tonight."

"Will you do a favor for me and deliver this note? It is only half an hour's ride."

The trooper nodded assent, and a moment later the escort swung out with jangling harness and clanking hoofs over the dull stretch of dun-brown plain. The sergeant watching from a window of the barracks, drew a breath of relief.

* * *

It was an hour after that the trooper rode up to the veranda where Maisie was standing. There was a smile on his face as he handed her the note. He was a gray-haired man, but the years had not dulled his sense of Love's romance.

She opened it with an eager flutter, quickly scanning the hastily-written lines. The blood left her face, and her lips grew chalk-white. The message brought back to her mind the few words that the outlaw had let drop the night before. Strangely enough, they had slipped her memory, but now they rang in her ears with insistent force. The paper dropped from her fingers, and she gave a little cry.

"Nothing wrong, I hope?" the trooper asked anxiously.

"When did the escort start?" she asked quickly.

"A little more than an hour ago."

"And when will it reach the Nerang Pass?"

He looked at her in surprise, wondering as to the purport of her questioning.

"I can't say exactly," he said, "but it's a good thirty miles, and I guess it'll get there shortly after dark."

The blood was pounding in Maisie's ears. She read the deadly significance of it all as plainly as if it were written in an open book. The man she loved was riding into a death trap with blinded eyes.

There could be no mistaking the meaning of the outlaw's words. He had planned to play off his grudge against the sergeant, and with his gang would lie in wait for the latter's approach. In the dusk Enderby would be mistaken for him. There would be an ambush—a short, sharp volley—and a boyish figure lying stretched out on the mountain track. . . . A sudden resolve fired Maisie's brain.

"Can you lend me a horse?" she asked quickly.

He gazed at her in astonishment.

"There is mine," he said, "but why—"

"It is important," she said. "I must go at once."

"If I could carry a message?" he suggested.

"No, that is impossible. I must go alone."

And, a few minutes later, balancing herself on the man's saddle with the grace of a born horsewoman, she was racing down the tree-lined track. Her purpose was but dimly defined. It would be useless to go to her lover, for he would only laugh at her fears, and his duty would compel him to press on. There was only one alternative. She leaned over the pony's neck, whispering softly in its ears, and, fretting at its curb, it plunged off at a maddening gallop.

* * *

The Nerang Pass was a narrow seven-foot track between two towering walls of granite. The white road twisted through it like a snake, winding from the gully below to the gray blotch of plain on the other side. At the top of the scarped cliffs that hung over the path four men lay flat on the naked earth, watching with keen, roving eyes through the gathering dusk for the first sign of the approaching escort.

Suddenly Romany Burk raised himself from the ground.

"Listen, mates," he said in a whisper. "In five minutes they will be here. I will keep watch lower down at the mouth of the Pass, and give you warning. When I say the word you will fire."

Then his voice changed to one of fierce command:

"But if anyone dares to draw his gun before I give the order I swear he will pay the penalty. Remember there's a fortune at each of us at stake."

Then he slipped down through the brittle tussock grass that covered the cliff. His whole being was tingling with the thrill and glow of the coming encounter. At the bottom he threw himself on the turf and listened.

A faint click of shod hoofs upon granite echoed out on the frosty night air. From the gully below came a sound of jesting voices, a trooper's laugh, the tinkle of harness chains. His breath came quickly, and his fingers tightened on the butt of his revolver. Then a rustling in the bushes behind him made him swing round, his senses strung to concert pitch. His jaw dropped. Ten paces away a figure on horseback was silhouetted clearly against the sky line.

"The little school-teacher, by all that's holy!" he said with a start.

Maisie slipped to the ground, trembling from the fatigue of her ride. "Surely I am not too late?" she said eagerly. "The escort—has it passed?"

"It is coming now. You can hear the jangling of the chains. But why—"

"You will let it pass unharmed," she pleaded. "For my sake; you will let it pass."

Her face was upturned to his, and he wrestled with his embarrassment. The voices were coming nearer and nearer.

"I have made my plans," he said. "I can't alter them now. I have waited long for this settlement with Conroy."

"But he is not there," she said quickly. "The escort is in charge of Trooper Enderby."

He flushed with mortification. Once more he had been balked of his object; but still the gold remained for his plunder.

"I am afraid that doesn't make any difference. My gang is set on getting this freight of gold, and this trooper is nothing to me."

She flushed.

"But he is—everything to me."

She saw the blood spray his cheeks. At that instant the escort loomed up in the dusk before them, swinging out of the gully below. Enderby sat jauntily in his saddle; the horses rattled past at a slow trot; the two troopers lounged easily on the box. All were supremely unconscious that on the mountainside above them three men had their fingers pressed against their triggers, waiting for a command.

Maisie held her breath, and beside her the outlaw clenched his hands together nervously. One little word from him and there would be a stinging roar, a couple of empty saddles, and a plunging of riderless horses. . . . A tense, agonizing minute passed, and then the girl looked up in relief as the train swept on through the danger-fraught pass and was swallowed up in the cover of the darkness.

"They're safe," she breathed.

He looked down into her upturned face.

"Thank God you came," he said softly. "You have saved me from the agony of robbing you of your—life's happiness."

Her brown eyes flashed him a look of gratitude; but there was a sad, wistful smile on his face when a moment later he watched her ride off into the night.

(Wildman Magazine and News Service.)

Money from Forests.

The national forests turned nearly $4,500,000 into the United States treasury during the last year. It is interesting to note that the grazing interests paid in more than half of this money, more than $2,600,000, in fact, while the receipts from the sale of timber were about $1,500,000.

There was an advance in the grazing fees and this accounts for part of the money taken from the stockmen. But the real significance of the matter lies in the fact that the entire forage crop of the national forests can be utilized under present conditions, while the annual timber cut is but an insignificant fraction of the sustained yield obtainable from the forests.

The ordinary citizen will take interest in these figures because they show that the nation is now drawing an income of some size from its forest possessions. The increase in receipts last year was the biggest ever made in a single year.—[Buffalo Express.

Rain.

I hear leaves drinking rain,
I hear rich leaves on top
Giving the poor beneath
Drop after drop.
'Tis a sweet noise to hear
These green leaves drinking near.

And when the sun comes out,
After this rain shall stop,
A wondrous light will fill
Each dark, round drop.
I hope the sun shines bright,
'Twill be a lovely sight.

W. H. DAVIES.

The Realty Snaps We "Passed Up"

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL.

HOW MANY times during the last twenty-five or thirty years have you sorrowfully whispered to yourself: "If I only could have looked ahead a bit and had a glimpse of what Los Angeles was to be? I could have been a millionaire a dozen times over."

Yes, there is no question about that at all. Who of us that have been residents of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast for twenty-five or thirty years had any idea Los Angeles would reach its present proportions? Anyone who would have predicted that the retail business center of the city would shift from First and Spring streets to Seventh and Broadway or Seventh and Grand avenue would have been considered a fit candidate for Highland. In 1895 most of the large business houses were north of First street on Spring. Broadway was an infant in swaddling clothes. After one passed Third street, either on Spring street or Broadway, at that time, he was almost "out in the country." Broadway was yet lined with pepper trees, while one-story real estate shacks were its predominating feature.

Of course we "passed up" many real estate snaps! Let us take a look around and see what we missed by not grabbing this or that piece of realty, or hanging onto those we did have. Let's compare the old days with the present What, for instance, would you think could you today read a real estate "ad" to the effect that you could buy seventy-five feet of frontage on West Adams street, close to St. James Park (the most exclusive aristocratic little section of Los Angeles today) at $45 a front foot? Well, you could have done that in 1890, and doubtless the owner would have considered that he had done you. Doesn't it make you weep?

Pearl street was the present Figueroa street from Pico street north, the name being changed shortly after 1895. Would you give $2600 for a lot 60x165 on Figueroa street, near Tenth, today? Sure, Mike—and then quite a few! In 1890 the owner was fairly begging somebody to take it off his hands at that figure.

The University of Southern California has at different times purchased additions to its valuable property upon which many new buildings are to be erected. In 1890 they could have purchased seven acres "right handy" for $525 an acre! Maybe they DID pick up such a snap. We wonder (?)

Today Los Angeles street, clear out as far as Twenty-third street, is crowded with automobile shops of various sorts. How many of the owners of property on that street bought their lots for $1700? In 1890, O. W. Childs owned most of that section of Los Angeles, and $1700 was considered a pretty steep price for an ordinary building lot near Eleventh street. Yes, it's worth all of that today, and you'd be mighty glad to tuck on a few thousand more if you could buy one at a snap price.

While Second street, near Main, isn't exactly in the busiest business section nowadays, you'd be perfectly willing yet to give $5500 for 27x56 feet of that thoroughfare—eh? That was the price in 1890. Yes, it was—no kidding!

East Los Angeles didn't amount to very much in 1875, but in order to induce people to wade through the mud and build over there, the owners of that entire section placed 100 lots on the market at $100 per lot. Some snap! We'll say so! The owners remarked in their ad: "Every poor man should own one of these lots. They will yet be in the heart of a great population." Today that prediction is verified. Haven't seen any $100 lots for sale over there recently, have you?

Evidently the city dads had an idea that the section lying west of Westlake Park would come in handy some day as a truck patch. Anyway, the proposition seemed to strike some of them favorably, as in 1889 it was suggested that "the waters of Westlake Park be used for irrigating purposes." And they were actually intimating that the idea would be carried out, as thirty-inch drain pipes for that purpose were going to be "run down the valley!" Today everything west of Westlake Park is the toniest and swellest part of Los Angeles. Go out that way and price property. It is just a wee bit too high priced to be utilized by any Jap vegetable raiser.

"Bargain on the hill. The fourth lot on Flower street north of First street is offered at $2550." So reads the ad. How many more thousand is it worth today? You tell. You'd create the worst sort of a stampede today if you offered it for that sum. Another cipher tucked on would probably bring it short of present-day values.

And here's a man who really knew he was "just giving it away." Listen to this: "I am in a corner and must sacrifice my lot on the west side of Grand avenue, near Adams street. I offer it at $2000." Some buy, believe us! And that was in 1891!

But stop! You folks who are paying your five figures for a house and lot away out in the "rhubarbs"—what would you think if you could pick up the morning Times and read: "Beautiful residence of six rooms, up to date in every way; situated near the corner of Main and Adams streets; lawn, flowers, cement drive, large barn, lots of orange trees. All for $2000?" Yep, that's correct, and we're not dreaming. DON'T it make you sick!!

And you folks who consider that you're being overcharged on your rent—hearken unto this: "I have three houses of six, ten and eleven rooms, respectively, located on Olive street, near Second. Only $10,000 for the three. They will easily rent for $100 per month." We are almost convinced that three houses in that section, of the dimensions named, would bring today fully that sum per month. Don't you agree with us?

Grand-avenue property is pretty good stuff to own nowadays, but it wasn't always so desirable. In 1891 if you had possessed $950 you could have bought a lot 50x160 on Twenty-fourth street, close to Grand avenue. And the man who sold it would have chuckled to himself as he copped your coin.

And that same year along came a fellow who owned "one of the handsomest residences on Broadway." He doesn't say where it was, but that cuts no ice nowadays. It must have been somewhere between First and Ninth streets, and this owner was just begging somebody to take it off his hands at $10,000. That sum wouldn't buy two front feet on Broadway today.

And we'd like to know what the owner of this property on Spring street was thinking of when he threw on the market a corner lot—location not given, but what of that?—115x165 feet for $32,000. If he is holding down a coffin somewhere, we'll gamble he'd turn over with a groan if he knew what Spring street realty is worth today. Probably his heirs are cursing him yet for putting that property on the market for such a mere song.

We made some remarks awhile back about property on West Adams street, near St. James Park. Would you—honestly, now, consider yourself swindled very badly if you were offered "a lovely home; large lot," in that locality, "for $2200?" Bet you'd mortgage your auto to grab such a snap. And it was only about twenty-seven or twenty-eight years ago, that this could have been done! Dear! Oh, dear suz!

Fifth street and Broadway has passed the five-figure mark some time back. You could have bought sixty feet right near Fifth street for $21,000 about twenty-five years ago. You'd have to add another cipher and change that 21 to about 50 if you entertained the idea of purchasing it today.

Lee A. McConnell is yet in the realty business in Los Angeles, and probably will tell you that he has some rare bargains to offer. However, when Mr. McConnell offered, in 1891, a lot on Twentieth street, near Grand avenue, for $650, he didn't imagine it would double several times by 1920. Inquire on that street and see how much we are off. Yes, indeedy! "If we only could have looked ahead a bit!"

What's this? Acreage on Main street? Owner doesn't say where located, but if you were offered five acres anywhere on Main street between First street and the city of San Pedro for $2250, we think you'd consider it "some buy." I'll say so! That shows how little was that owner's horizon twenty-five years ago. How much less than ONE acre would that sum purchase right now?

Have you noticed how thick the garages are being stuck in together out on Figueroa street? A location on Pico street very close to Figueroa certainly would bring as much as $700 today, wouldn't it? Exactly! In 1892 the owner wasn't thinking about automobiles or garages, for there was nothing of the sort in Los Angeles. He was wondering if a sucker would come along who would consider it a good buy for $700. Was it? Oh, prunes!

And say—you know what property near Figueroa and Washington street is worth today? Alas! It wasn't always such a highly-esteemed section of town. Here's a man who was beseeching some moneyed duck to take his "elegant eight-room, two-story residence, only 200 feet from the car line, for $2500." It would bring all of that today. Oh, for the good old days again!

Vermont and Adams streets—near that corner, was, of course, away out of the city in the early nineties. Just think of buying five acres there, with a fine seven-room house, all for $6000. You couldn't buy a patch of ground big enough for an oil station near that corner today for any $6000. You know it!

Here's a poor old duck who wanted to raise some money pretty badly, apparently. He owned two lots in the Sisters-of-Charity tract, which was close to Pico and Pearl (now Figueroa) streets. "Take them both for $625," he besought buyers. "They are worth double that." We quite agree with him!

West Sixth street in the vicinity of Grand avenue or Figueroa streets, is hardly considered in the residence section of Los Angeles today. And property isn't selling there for a song, either. But it was different—oh, so different, in the nineties. You could have bought a ten-room house, right on West Sixth street, between Figueroa and Grand avenue, for $3600. Could you buy it if you added another cipher today? Maybe—not!

Let's go back on Broadway for a minute. For many years in the nineties—and, indeed, as late as 1903, Broadway was quite a residence street. The old "Spring-street school" was located on the site of the present Mercantile Place. It extended from Spring street through to Broadway. From Sixth to Ninth streets, and yet farther south, were nothing but residences. In The Times of January 23, 1893, we observe this:

LIKE BOOM DAYS!

A notable deal was closed yesterday by Brodtbeck & McConnell for W. H. Perry to David Renick, of the Wiley block on Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for $40,000 cash. Mr. Perry bought this for $35,000 less than one year ago.

Can you imagine it? We don't recall the size of the lot on which the Wiley Block was erected, but if it wasn't any more than fifty feet of frontage, and worth today around $6500 or possibly more, per front foot, how much did Mr. Perry lose by not hanging to that block a few years longer? Wow!

The Rosslyn Hotel site at Fifth and Main streets is worth a pretty penny today. Guess you'd be glad to pay $8500 for forty feet of its frontage—eh? Exactly! Well, in 1892 there was forty feet of frontage on Main street, right close to the site of the Rosslyn, having two houses thereon, which was on the market for $8500. Not eighty-five THOUSAND! No, no; we said eighty-five HUNDRED—unless the owner made a grievious error in the reading of his advertisement of the property. But could you buy forty feet of frontage on Main street near Fifth today for any $85,000? If you ever hear of any such offer we'd consider it a special favor if you'd give us due notice.

"If you want a bargain this week, come and see me," reads another property owner's advertisement. If we only had been able to look ahead! Bargain? Listen: "My five-room house located at 121 West Fifteenth street is offered at $1300." If you offered ten times that sum for it today you'd not be able to buy it, doubtless. It might even be twenty times $1300. Go there and ask, if you're curious to know.

The corner of Hill and Second—any of 'em—with a frontage of 120 feet on Hill, wasn't considered a very extraordinary bargain at $27,000 in '92. One of those corners was being offered for that sum. You don't believe it? Well, it DOES sound mighty unreasonable, but it's a fact, nevertheless.

But gee! Here's a staggerer! Makes us smile to read it. The highest-priced property in Los Angeles today is Seventh and Broadway. If somebody came to you and said, "Mister man, I have 60x160 feet on the west side of Broadway, near Seventh, with a modern cottage on it, which you can have for $9300," how long would it take you to dig down into your ill ol' weaselskin for the mazuma? That's the way realty was going on Broadway in the year of our Lord, 1892. We believe property there is held about $7000 a front foot today.

"If taken at once!" Golly, but we wish it has been us, and we'd have had enough to have hung onto [illegible] lot on the corner of Third and [illegible] streets, 51x160, which we bought for $1600 "if taken at once" we didn't consider it any cut at the then. Nor did you, probably.

And right on the corner of Figueroa was another snap—if one peek into the future is [illegible] could have bought a fine home [illegible] ner that year for $1600. You [illegible] bought for $3000 a piece of property on the west side of [illegible] Eleventh, "improved with [illegible] cottages of six rooms each!" Why we put "scare marks" at the end of these sentences? Sure! We would be so considered today. Ain't it the truth?

And was this man crazy? He would offer a lot for sale (two blocks [illegible] street today for only $65.00. Sure it wasn't within five miles of the [illegible] if somebody had snapped it up we have made big money on it. BLOCKS north of Pico street!

"One hundred acres in the [illegible] ranch is offered by D. Macfarland [illegible] ited time at $25 per acre." That's what it reads, anyway.

We've got to break off right here and get to quit and crawl off into a corner and kick ourselves all over because we didn't have the plain, ordinary common sense to realize that we were passing up opportunities to make a fortune that would have placed us in the Rockefeller class, as the case may be. Time we could have owned a piece of a few railroads, a stock of [illegible] eral suits of clothes, and a double-barrel shotgun. Goldarn the luck, anyhow!

End to "Hotel of Kings"

The Hotel Bristol, [illegible] of Kings," and considered the most [illegible] Paris, is now no more [illegible] of a brilliant and picturesque past. It was opened in 1867 by a British subject, [illegible] whose son is still the head of the hotel soon after the war of 1870 [illegible] ized by King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, whose photograph with [illegible] signatures can be seen in the [illegible] some from his early youth when he wore a square black beard, and others taken at a later period with the small pointed beard which gave so much [illegible] to his smile.

King George of Greece, King [illegible] Belgium, both dubbed "old friends" by Alexandra, King George and [illegible] the King of the Belgians and [illegible] have been among the guests at the Bristol. And there it was, [illegible] los, King of Portugal, was [illegible] future bride, Princess Amelie, [illegible] Prince of Wales. As America is [illegible] moving into the historic hotel [illegible] Mail.

Bleak House Lore

The city librarian of St. [illegible] writes to the London Times [illegible] thereby seems to settle a [illegible] versy. "There is no [illegible] "about the town in, or near [illegible] House is situated. Why [illegible] any controversy to [illegible] The only question is [illegible] house. It is quite probable [illegible] a building answering [illegible] described by Dickens; but [illegible] still in existence which [illegible] last century correspond [illegible] is situated at the end of [illegible] and from 1815 to about [illegible] Daltons' or 'Dalton House' [illegible] ter date has been known [illegible] This house when Dickens [illegible] was separated from the [illegible] the land has now been [illegible] now the Abbey tower on [illegible] top windows."—[Boston [illegible]

Chinese Jubilee

A sea lion, a fusillade of [illegible] quet, and the opening of the [illegible] dicated to the Victorian [illegible] a branch of the Chinese [illegible] been formed. Chinese [illegible] toria attended the [illegible] and councilors of Victoria [illegible] Chinese master of [illegible] viewed by returned soldiers [illegible] the flying of the Chinese [illegible] lian and British flags [illegible] to the top of the [illegible] News.

Blackstone's Sun Drug Stores
and leading beauty parlors in Southern California.
If your dealer cannot supply you, address
KAISER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY,

Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female imper-

THE DE

may think a deer a gentle
harmless animal, but you will
wasting your time if you try to m
Bill Coggin believe it.
"He's a real busy deer," says
won't have so much chance at all, 'spec
a tame deer. The tamer they
longer they are."
Pegleg Timmy, who was with
certain memorable occasion, will
that no lame man knows how fast
until he gits matched up with a
ain't expectin' to meet."
proof of this Pegleg asserts that
conclusion of the race he was lead
by two laps around a tree, w
proudly informs you that he was

Now, we shall get to that later.
deer was the property of Miss L
and was cordially disliked by
most of the name of Edgar Dra
reason for this dislike being that L
upon the deer various evidenc
love and affection that Edgar wo
considered to monopolize for himse
that she did this because she saw t
loved him. Anyhow she made Dea
had christened the deer, decided
love with the young man, and it
finally followed that the young m
himself decidedly unpopular with t

Her father, who was something of
man, had brought the deer (then
back from one of his hunting trip
Edgar and her friends had prompt
a pet of it. At night it was bedd
in a wire mesh pen next to the g
and during the day it had considerab
run following Lucy about and romping
on the lawn, although its radius
upon then was usually limited by

to the limits of that rope Deary k
but her authority was not di
disturbed except in the case o
Pegleg. She would keep the length
rope between herself and him whil
looking, and then when he was o
guard she would unexpectedly bun
off at range. It followed, therefore
whenever Lucy settled herself com
and invitingly on the lawn withi
radius of that rope it was impossibl
Edgar to seat himself beside her with
word of peace. Deary's attacks were
serious, but they were persistent, and
to Edgar this amusing, was forever lur
closer within the forbidden circle.
Added to her endearments of the deer,
Edgar exasperated any young man.
coming from the theater one evening,
and Lucy crossed Deary's orbit at a
point Deary should not have been or
hand at all. It was early for Edgar and
he had found the play too dull to
endure for more than one act, but it was
for Deary. Nevertheless Deary was
unaware had neglected to put her
in her nice little pen and she was
lightly under the tree to which she
was tethered in the afternoon.
Thereat of this, Edgar was urging
upon the importance of an early
and the establishment of a home in
which Deary should have no place, when
he suddenly impelled by unexpected
events from behind to quicken his pace.
At first this was an amusing sight.
Even Lucy laughed. But Edgar did not

"You flat brute!" exclaimed Edgar,
plainly evident that he meant just ex-
actly what he said.
Lucy's laugh was checked instantly, and
she turned upon him with blazing eyes.
"How dare swear at my deer!" she
demanded. "I won't have it!"
"Then tell your deer to let me alone,"
he replied, "or you certainly won't have

"Beast!" she exclaimed. "A threat
to shoot! Now, just for that I won't
speak to you at all! And you needn't come in
for dinner either," she added when they
reached the door. "You've shown the kind
of man you are, and I won't have any-
thing to do with you. A man who
would swear at and threaten a dear little
pet must be above beating his wife."
Edgar followed him, and he tried to pacify
her, but he had gone too far. Some things
she could forgive, but unkindness and in-
justice to Deary she could not.
Edgar told her that her father and
mother were out, the maid probably already
asleep, and that to all intents and purposes
he would be alone in the house. It would
be folly, therefore, for him to remain until

HE DEAR LITTLE DEER—

An Incident in Which Two Burglars and a Pair of Lovers Take Part.

BY ELLIOTT FLOWER.
(Author of "The Spellman," Etc.

...k a deer a gentle and ... animal, but you will be ... your time if you try to make ... believe it.

... real busy deer," says Bill, ... an chance at all, 'specially ... deer. The tamer they are ... deer are."

... Timmy, who was with Bill ... memorable occasion, will tell ... no man knows how fast he ... matched up with a deer ... especially' to meet."

... this Pegleg asserts that at ... of the race he was leading ... ran around a tree, while ... informs you that he was the ...

... shall get to that later. ... the property of Miss Lucy ... was cordially disliked by a ... of the name of Edgar Drake, ... the dislike being that Lucy ... the deer various evidences ... showing that Edgar would ... to monopolize for himself. ... did this because she saw that ... him. Anyhow she made Deary, ... christened the deer, decidedly ... to the young man, and it not ... followed that the young man ... decidedly unpopular with the ...

... who was something of a ... had brought the deer (then a ... fawn son of his hunting trips, ... and her friends had promptly ... of it. At night it was bedded ... main pen next to the ga... during the day it had considerable ... among Lucy about and romping ... its lawn, although its radius of ... fun was usually limited by a ...

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... she exclaimed. "A threat ... Now, just for that I won't ... you needn't come in ... either," she added when they ... "You've shown the kind ... are, and I won't have any... to do with you. A man who ... and threaten a dear little ... deer before beating his wife." ... him, and he tried to pacify ... went too far. Some things ... brutality, but unkindness and in... they could not.

... for that, her father and ... the maid probably already ... all intents and purposes ... in the house. It would ... for him to remain until ...

her parents returned. But although ordinarily a timid girl, she now scorned his protection.

"I have Deary," she said, merely by way of exasperating him still further.

"Deary!" he cried angrily. "Oh, sure! Very likely there's a mouse in the cellar, too, to scare people away."

"I notice," was her caustic rejoinder, "that Deary makes you keep your distance; and," she added, "you'll have to apologize to her before I'll ever speak to you again."

"Apologize! Apologize to a deer!"

"I shall expect it," she said coldly. "Deary is more than a mere deer!"

And the next moment he found himself facing a closed door.

Angry and disconsolate, he turned away. To be ruthlessly interrupted by a mere deer when touching upon matters close to the heart was enough to make any young man angry, and the unpleasant words following were enough to make any young man disconsolate. Edgar wondered when, if ever, he would have another chance to say what he wanted to say. It had been tacitly understood for some time that he and Lucy would marry, but this was the first time he had reached the point of turning that tacit understanding into a formal engagement. And now she said she wouldn't marry him—not only wouldn't marry him but wouldn't even speak to him until he apologized to a deer. Passing an unfinished building Edgar found a convenient pile of lumber and



sat down to think it all over. It was a suburban street, dark and deserted, and he had some time to wait for his interurban car anyway, so there seemed to be opportunity here for undisturbed reflection. And there was such opportunity. He was not disturbed, and he became so busy commiserating himself that he forgot about time and cars until he was suddenly aroused by a scream, followed by another scream, and then a third. He sprang to his feet and raced back—

However, we shall get to that later, journeying with Bill Coggin and Pegleg Timmy by another route.

Bill and Pegleg had been scouting that day—scouting for opportunities—and their scouting had led them to the suburb in which Lucy Pelham and her father and mother lived, the reason being that this suburb was on the far side of town from the suburb in which they had last operated. Bill and Pegleg never played immediate return engagements, always allowing at least three months to elapse before seeking further profit in a locality from which profit had been once extracted. They said it took about three months for the police to get to sleep again.

Bill and Pegleg in their scouting came upon the home of Lucy and her father and mother, and it looked good to them. It was a big old rambling house set far back in spacious grounds. Its very isolation made it attractive to the two scouts, and such investigation as they were able to make added to its attractiveness as a business proposition. There would be "easy money" in it. Lucius Pelham was reputed to be rich, in spite of the fact that he and his wife and daughter lived modestly in this old place, and he would be the more easily robbed because he did live modestly instead of having the place overrun with servants. Then, too, luck further favored—or at least seemed to favor—Bill and Pegleg, for while still scouting they saw Mr. and Mrs. Pelham leave for a dinner engagement in town, followed a little later by Edgar and Lucy. So there would be no one in the house but a maid, who would doubtless retire early.

Bill and Pegleg, not wishing to be observed in the neighborhood, withdrew a little matter of half a mile to a modest place of liquid refreshment and there entertained themselves until an hour when they felt they might reasonably expect the maid to be asleep and the others still absent. They could not foresee that Edgar and Lucy would return ahead of time, and they knew nothing about the deer. Thus it was a distinct shock to them when a rope suddenly came to life as they were crossing the lawn, and the shock was physical as well as mental. In the darkness and the excitement of the moment they were unable to distinguish what startled the rope to action, but it swept their feet, including Pegleg's peg leg, from under them, and they came down hard. This of course was due primarily to the fact that they were strangers and Deary was afraid of strangers. Being awakened from her light sleep by their approach, she had started in haste for elsewhere, and it happened that they were then standing in a loop of the rope.

"Wot hit us?" asked Bill, scrambling to his feet.

Pegleg, peering into the darkness, made no immediate answer, but he did make most strenuous efforts to rise, a feat that his peg leg rendered difficult.

"Help me up!" he cried piteously, after several vain efforts. "Hep me up! Git me away! It's a dog as big as a calf."

Bill pulled him up, and the commotion thus made started Deary again. She was at the end of the rope then, so she swung back on the other side of the tree to which she was tethered and by which Bill and Pegleg were standing. Pegleg saw the danger and hopped nimbly out of the new loop thus made, but Bill was not quick enough. The rope caught Bill by the ankles and, suddenly tightening as Deary again reached the limit to which it would permit her to go, yanked those ankles sharply up against the tree, whereupon Bill became immediately and entirely busy trying to maintain his balance.

Deary, being excited, then began circling the tree, meanwhile keeping the length of the ever shortening rope away from it.

Pleadingly at first, then bitterly, then angrily, Bill called upon Pegleg to unleash him, but Pegleg had a problem of his own to solve; he had to keep ahead of that rope that Deary was now industriously winding around the tree. If she gained a lap on him, he would find himself in Bill's plight. However, Deary, at the end of the rope, had farther to travel on each circuit than had Pegleg at the tree, and he managed to keep ahead of her.

"It's a wonder to me," panted Pegleg as he hopped and skipped along, "that this here dog don't jump in an' bite us!"

"It ain't a dog, y' fool!" retorted Bill. "A dog would be barkin' or growlin'."

"Then what is it?" asked Pegleg, wondering whether he could keep up the pace until the shortened rope gave him a chance to slip past the circling animal.

"I don't know," replied Bill, "an' I ain't anxious to find out. I never figgered on buttin' into a circus, anyway." Then, suddenly, a new and most alarming thought occurred to him. "Say!" he cried, "when he gits wound up to the tree he's got me! An' you ain't goin' to stand fer that, Timmy! Tie me loose, won't you?"

"Can't stop," retorted Pegleg. "I'd be gittin' tied up meself if I did."

"Then race him the other way!" pleaded Bill. "If you got to race him, Timmy, race him the other way, so's to unwind me. Be a good fella, Timmy, an' run him backward!"

Pegleg, stumbling along, found this so unreasonable that he lost his temper and made it clear in strong and impolite language that he was not circling the tree for either exercise or amusement, and that the direction in which he circled it was not a matter of choice with him.

Thereupon Bill also lost his temper, and as Pegleg was passing on the next lap he reached out and grabbed him. Pegleg struggled desperately, but the odds were against him. Deary, continuing the circuit of the tree, soon had him as helpless as Bill.

Then Deary, finding no one chasing her, paused to reflect and investigate. Strange noises came from the direction of the tree, and she advanced cautiously. The strange noises were the result of an altercation in which two people were trying to tell each other what they thought of each other, and it was small wonder that Deary did not recognize the language. But they now recognized her, all right, and, as they realized that the basis of their terror was nothing more harmful than a wild-eyed deer, they were moved to laconic and forceful speech that it is better not to repeat here.

Then, being no longer afraid, they stooped to loosen the rope that encircled their legs and feet, and they were thus engaged when they were startled by a scream, then another, then a third.

Following this, they were able to distinguish a feminine figure advancing upon them with a flashlight.

"Help! Help!" cried this figure, which, of course, was Lucy. "They're killing my Deary!"

Bill and Pegleg were thus inspired to more desperate efforts to loosen the coils that bound them, but Deary, apparently emboldened by the approach of her mistress, interfered. Or perhaps she thought it was some sort of a game. Anyway, she interfered, and every time that Bill and Pegleg, either or both, leaned over to loosen the coils they instantly straightened up again with new bumps and bruises on their heads. And every time they straightened up, Deary, hastily retreating, took up what slack they had made and tightened their bonds. Deary seemed unable to get the idea out of her mind that a bowed head was an invitation to physical combat and a suddenly upraised head a danger warning.

It was upon this extraordinary scene that Lucy and her flashlight descended.

"What are you doing to Deary?" she demanded indignantly.

"Wot's Deary doin' to us?" retorted Bill. "Every time I try to tie us loose I git me head bumped."

"He's got me scalp loose!" complained Pegleg.

"Take him away!" pleaded Bill.

But Lucy did not take Deary away. Lucy could not. Having turned her light fairly upon the miserable two, Lucy was too full of laughter to interfere. There was a spasmodic down and up movement of the captives as Deary advanced and retreated that was irresistible. But Edgar, arriving then, did not laugh. He had been too much alarmed by the screams to instantly grasp the humor of the situation. He made a rush for Bill and Pegleg.

"No," interposed Lucy, a faint smile lurking back of her uncompromising words; "the prisoners belong to Deary the maligned. She caught them and tied them. You did nothing."

"Nothing!" exclaimed Edgar. "Nothing! I covered a half block in two seconds flat."

"That's nothing," returned Lucy. "Deary caught two burglars."

"Da—" began Edgar.

"Be careful!" cautioned Lucy.

"Look here!" cried Edgar desperately. "I was trying to tell you something a little earlier when that—that—"

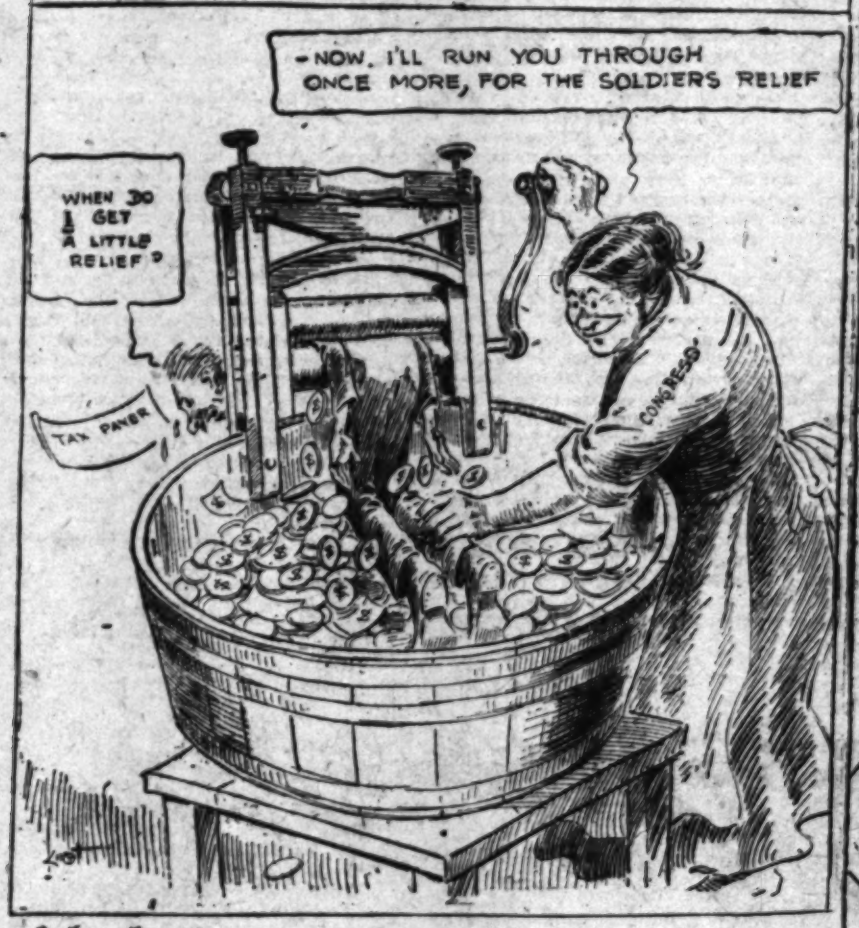
"Be careful!" cautioned Lucy again.

"I was trying to tell you that I loved you—"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

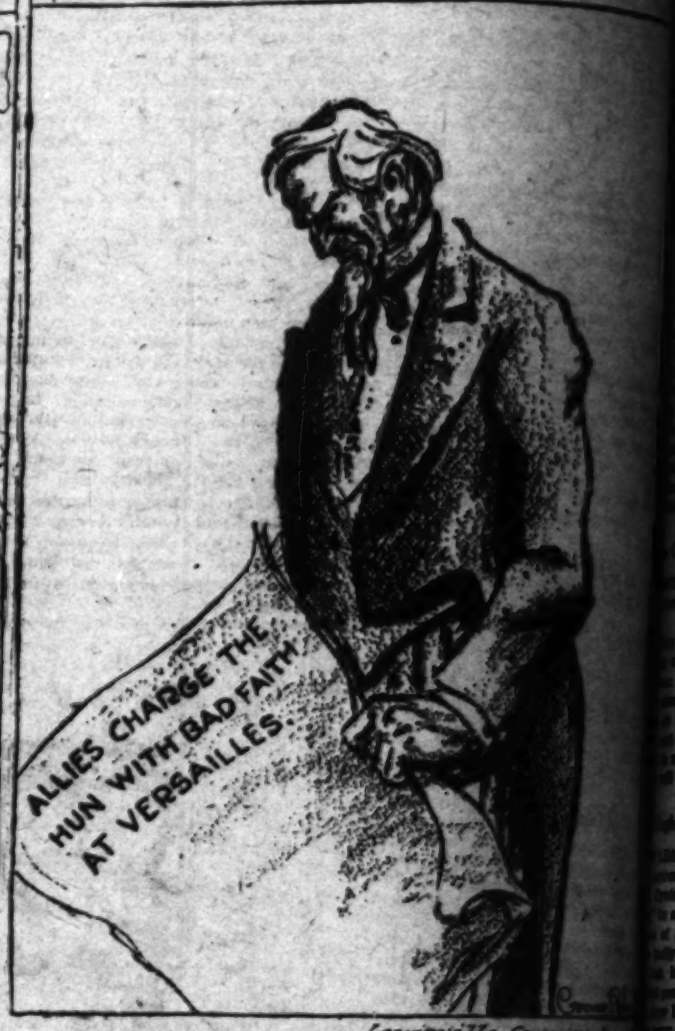
Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

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Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female imper-

Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Safety First.

JAMES was much interested in a mule colt on his uncle's farm. He fed it out of his hand while standing on the opposite side of the fence and one day his uncle saw him patting its nose.

"Why," said his uncle, "Jimmy and you are getting to be good friends. First thing I know you will be trying to ride him."

"Oh, no, I won't," said James soberly. "You see, I'm only being friends with his head."

• • •

Both Tight.

A PROSPEROUS farmer has gained the reputation of being the stingiest man in his town, and consequently is not a general favorite with his neighbors.

He owned an old horse which, to put it mildly, was very thin. As if to make up for the lack of flesh on its body, however, the animal had a head many sizes too large. The other week the farmer went to the expense of a new collar for the animal. A few minutes after the delivery he was back at the saddler's with the collar.

"Don't you know nothin'?" he blurted out. "You've made it too small. I can't get it over his head."

"Over his head!" replied the saddler. "Man alive, it wasn't made to go over his head. Back him into it!"

The Days Beyond Recall.

"WITH prices what they are today," said Chairman Payne of the Shipping Board. "It is strange to think that many a man remembers when good board was obtainable in all our large cities for $3.50 or $4 a week.

"Two young printers from the country got work on a Philadelphia newspaper back in the 90's, and took up their residence at a respectable boarding-house in South Twelfth street.

"At dinner, the evening of their arrival, one of the printers was heard to whisper to the other:

"'Take full helps of both the turkey and the roast pork, Jim—$3.50 a week is no joke.'"

• • •

Diferent.

THE proprietor of a grocery store saw a small boy lingering round a barrel of apples that was exhibited on the pavement.

"Hey, there," he said, going to the door. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing," answered the boy, with his eyes still fixed on the barrel.

"Nothing, eh?" doubtfully returned the man. "Aren't you trying to steal some of those apples?"

"No sir," returned the youngster. "I'm trying not to."

Accurate.

ONE of the best known baseball writers in the newspaper fraternity is W. A. Phelon, called "Bill" by his familiars.

Some years ago, Phelon was covering the Cincinnati Reds at the New York polo grounds. Back to the Cincinnati Times-Star he telegraphed:

"A large and intelligent crowd was present."

Soon after came a query from his paper:

"Associated Press report has it that the smallest crowd of the season is at Pole Grounds. How about it?"

To which Bill responded:

"Irvin Cobb and Macl'yn Arbuckle are in the stands. They are large. I am intelligent."

• • •

Himself, of Course.

A FEW weeks ago "John Ferguson" played the operahouse in Cleveland. This drama, by St. John G. Ervine, is one of the finest examples of the kind, but at the same time, it is the least appreciated. Even the managers throughout the country are woefully ignorant concerning it.

When the tour was started, a representative of the New York booking offices notified a mid-west manager of a change of billing.

"Book John Ferguson the week of —," the telegram read.

To which the manager promptly wired back:

"Have booked John Ferguson. What does he play?"



Color—The Story of a Man a[illegible]nd a[illegible]

BY [illegible]LAND



IT WAS a sufficiently sinister insult that my young friend and confrere, Neil Kerry, should have been stricken with influenza aboard the train while on his way to Chicago to address a medical committee detailed to report upon the disease. His case was not a serious one in itself, but to the insult of its attack there was added a mortal injury of rendering him hors de combat in his particular field of service.

This was to some extent Neil's own fault, as on being seized by the warning malaise on the flyer, he had tried to abort the attack by free doses of alleged whisky furnished him by the porter at a price even more prohibitive than the national measure which had made Neil's paying it a necessity. Perhaps it may have impaired the activity of the flu microbes, but Neil lost all interest in their offensive on discovering the following day that there was a large round blur in the axis of vision of both eyes, and that neither of them reacted at all to color.

"Wood alcohol," said the oculist to whom he addressed himself. "I've had a number of such cases recently. Some recover and some do not, depending on the degree. Yours is pretty serious. You are not going blind, but it's an even chance whether or not you get back your color sense. If you begin to recover it within the next few weeks you may count on a cure. Otherwise it is doubtful."

Neil had not begun to recover it at all a month later when he came in to see me. He was in a state of such profound depression that I was alarmed. Although a graduate of medicine he had never practiced, but devoted himself from the start to bacteriology, in which during the last five years he had achieved very distinguished recognition.

"I'm a gone goose, doctor," said he. "A microscopist with no color vision is about as much use as a gas engine without a spark. A green tree looks the palest shade of yellow and the blue field of the national ensign looks black, and a slide of microbes stained carmine or methylene blue doesn't look like anything at all. I can't distinguish them."

Neil, in a word, found himself suddenly deprived of that part of a special sense which in his line of research was of incalculable value to stricken humanity and to himself. Not only was he utterly devoted to his research work, but also possessed of a burning ambition to effect the conquest of the most recent eruption of an ancient plague. He had believed himself standing on the threshold of this, and with the sanguine eyes of youth began to picture himself stepping thence to a niche in the Hall of Fame on the tier of Lister and Pasteur and Kittisato.

"Don't despair, my boy," said I. "Color vision is a very subtle thing and so is the action of wood alcohol. Prostration resulting from the flu may delay the recovery for some time, but you are of the fibrous type and will surely pull out of it. Try to concentrate on building up your general health."

He promised to do his best to follow this advice and left that afternoon on the Bar Harbor express to join his family, rich folk and socially prominent. I next heard from him indirectly and most unpleasantly though from a charming source. This was at Bar Harbor, where I had stopped over for a brief visit with some friends en route for the Chain Lakes Club in Canada, of which I am the founder and have still the honor to be president.

Here I learned to my pain and surprise that Neil and Nancy Lovell had broken their engagement and that he had gone on to the Chain Lakes Club. I looked up Nancy and asked her about it. She is a graduate of my infant class of patients and a walking advertisement for the soundness of my hatred of medicines. It struck me immediately, however, that in such a respect she was not for the moment at par.

"It's just like that live wire, Neil, to short-circuit you both because he thinks he's going to be a useless incubus with the best part of him burned out by a slug of wood alcohol," said I disgustedly.

"It's not that, doctor," Nancy answered dejectedly. "Or at least, his eyes are only a part of it. I told him he had a yellow streak because he was afraid to take me for a sail when it was blowing a fresh gale. He agreed with me and said that he could never be so color blind as not to recognize that shade in himself."

This struck me as more serious than I had thought, because I had for a long time known of what might be called a constitutional defect in Neil's character and this was such as might be misunderstood by a thoughtless or stupid person. Most high strung individuals have a physical dread of some particular thing or quality, snakes or spiders or rats or bats or height vertigo or perhaps an elemental phenomenon like a thunderstorm or fire or water.

In Neil's case it was the last. He was possessed of a dread of bodies of water, whether a river, or lake, or the sea, while at the same time these held a peculiar fascination for him. He had realized this as a boy and set himself stubbornly to overcome it, learning to swim and handle boats and making long sea voyages, with the result that, while able to control the failing in its reactions on his conduct, he had yet been unable to conquer the dread itself.

Nancy was quite aware of this. "It was my fault," said she. "I shouldn't have taunted him when he was so depressed about his eyes."

"How did you taunt him?" I asked.

"In the meanest way. It was really blowing pretty hard and he was in a cold sweat at the idea of going out. I told him that I didn't see how, if life held as little for him as he claimed, he should be so afraid of losing it."

"I plainly see," said I, "that you have less heart than I have always given you credit for, also less intelligence. A constitutional dread is not amenable to reason. It is fear of the thing itself and not what it may do to one."

"I know it," Nancy answered. "Mother would be terrified of lightning if she were in an insulated glass room. But I lose patience with Neil because he's superstitious about it. He showed me a horoscope he had cast when in college and got dabbling in astrology. It said that the 'native' had an inborn dread of water in volume and that he stood in danger of it which might prove mortal."

"All the more reason for your being ashamed of yourself," I observed.

Nancy admitted this, but with no very great conviction. Although intensely feminine, she was one of those robust, athletic girls who are not afraid of anything and as amphibious as a Kanaka. In fact, she looked a little Polynesian with the red blood going through her tan, her dark hair and strong round arms and legs.

"Neil is really in a very bad way," I said. "It is a terrible thing for a person otherwise physically perfect to be stricken in the one faculty on which hangs individual pre-eminence. At this moment he finds himself in his Gethsemane. I saw Dr. Kendall in New York when he told me he doubted that Neil would ever be able to use the microscope again. So much for laws which drive one to the Pullman porter for a pharmacist. But whether the boy gets back his color sense or not, if he can weather the next few weeks he'll be over the shoals. I'm going up to the Chain Lakes to stand by him with a life line," and when I said this I had no idea of the literal prophecy contained in my words.

"I wish I could go with you," said Nancy, "I love Neil nearly to death and I'm actually sick at having been such a beast."

"You might toddle along a little later," I said, "but just at this moment he's got to fight it out on his own."

Neil did not show himself particularly glad to see me, but I think that it helped him to know that I was not far away. Although a member of the club, he had not gone to our colony, but had taken rooms in the big hotel down on the "Beaver Tail," the last link of the chain and one of which we had been unable to get control.

The "Beaver Tail" was actually no more than the expansion of a swift river which narrowed just below it to flow over the falls about 100 yards wide with a drop of forty feet into rapids torn by jagged rocks where no swimmer could possibly have lived. A quarter of a mile above the falls where the speed of the current did not exceed a mile an hour there was a bridge on which a large sign announced the danger below and forbade the passage of boats. At the bridge itself, and in fact for some distance down stream a canoe or rowboat could easily have stemmed the current, but as an added precaution the hotel had stationed an old watchman there, his duty being to see that no foolhardy persons drew near the bridge. As a matter of fact none ever did, and there being scarcely a perceptible current in the lake itself, the danger sounds greater than it really was. A similar condition exists on Lake Lucerne, yet it is doubtful if many people who have gone boating on this beautiful sheet of water actually knew about it.

I ran down to see Neil shortly after my arrival and was rather disturbed at his peculiar state of mind. He seemed apathetic rather than depressed, avoided any social advances in a house full of vacationists, though the hotel was richly upholstered in pretty matrons and befringed with girls. These summer folk, in ignorance of his affliction, had naturally resented this and dubbed him "the Grouch"—barring only the children, who seemed attracted to him.

For a man who is young, good looking, and so far as might be indicated by dress and bearing and the most expensive suite of rooms and a man servant and a high powered car, to hold himself entirely aloof under such conditions is rather more than a social offense. It is almost a moral one, because it engenders the blackest of the seven cardinal sins, which is malice or spite. I knew a number of the guests of this hostelry and immediately detected an undercurrent of rancor toward Neil, who was regarded as a sort of anti-ferment for gayety, an asym, to use a chemical term. The mere sight of him stalking gloomily about alone got on their nerves.

"What's the matter with him, anyhow?" I was asked by one pretty woman, very much unmarried for the moment. "Is it shell shock or unrequited love or just plain grouch?"

"Overwork," I answered.

"In the war?"

"Partly. He served his country in the laboratory isolating microbes and preparing serums and things."

She tossed her flaming head. "Well, he must have found the anti-joy serum and experimented on himself. He gets on our nerves. We expect to hear any day that he's gone over the falls. He's always mooning about there. Please take him away."

I tried to do this, but Neil refused to leave. "Nancy will be coming up to the club," said he, "and I might weaken."

"Are you sore at her for what she said?" I asked.

"Of course not. Everybody knows that I'm a coward about the water. But I don't want to marry her. I'm a scientific cripple. If I'm not a bacteriologist I am nothing. Do you think I'd go through life hung around the neck of a high powered girl like that? I'd be 'Nancy Kerry's husband.' As a bug highbrow I'd have something to warrant it—to command her respect. She'd soon get fed up on a useless piece of dunnage like me."

We went for a stroll and I noticed that he led me down the road along the edge of the river to the falls. Neil sat on a stump and stared at them in an owlish way.

"I often wonder what a chap would feel like if he started to row across just above here and lost his oars," said he.

"Pretty sick, I imagine. He'd have about as much chance as—"

"As I have of seeing a stained bacillus."

"That's not hopeless by a long shot," I answered.

"I think he'd have a better if he used his bean. Do you notice how thin the band of water is where it goes over the brim out there in the middle?"

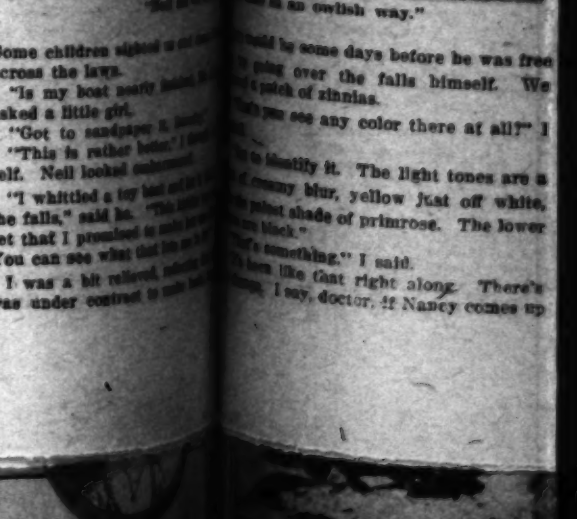
I nodded. "Between two or three feet, I should say."

"Well, it struck me that if this chap were to lower himself over the end of the boat he might be able to stand there until they got a rope down to him. It would depend, of course, on the sort of foothold he struck. But I found a postcard taken at low river, with a patch of rock out there in the middle exposed. It looks ragged and eroded as if the soft strata had been washed out in spots. The idea sort of fascinates me. Sometimes I have half a mind to try." He gave a little shudder.

"That," I said, "is a perfectly invalid excuse for gratifying a morbid suicidal impulse. I'm perfectly willing to allow your constitutional fear of water, but not your pusillanimous fear of water. Be a man, Neil."

"What's the use of living when you've no longer any excuse for it?" he retorted. "I might much better endow a foundation for bacteriological research and get out of the way."

We walked back to the hotel, passing several people who exchanged bows with me, with never a look at my companion.



"Sat as [illegible] in an owlish way."

Some children sighed [illegible] across the lawn.

"Is my boat nearly [illegible]?" asked a little girl.

"Got to sandpaper it. [illegible]"

"This is rather better," [illegible]self. Neil looked [illegible]

"I whittled a toy [illegible] the falls," said he. "[illegible] set that I promised to [illegible] You can see what that [illegible]

I was a bit relieved, [illegible] was under contract to [illegible]

[illegible] would be some days before he was free [illegible] going over the falls himself. We [illegible] a patch of zinnias.

"[illegible] you see any color there at all?" I [illegible]

"[illegible] to identify it. The light tones are a [illegible] creamy blur, yellow just off white, [illegible] palest shade of primrose. The lower [illegible] black."

"[illegible] something," I said.

"[illegible] been like that right along. There's [illegible]. I say, doctor, if Nancy comes up

[illegible] Blackhead's Sun Drug Stores and leading beauty parlors in Southern California. If your dealer cannot supply you, address MAIER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY,

Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female imper-

a Gl[illegible]nd a Yellow Streak that faded

BY HE[illegible]AND



"Neil sat on a [illegible] in selfish way."

e children sighted us and came
s the lawn.
s my boat nearly finished in
d a little girl.
Got to sandpaper it, Dorothy."
This is rather better." I
Neil looked embarrassed.
whittled a toy boat and let it
falls," said he. "This kiddy
that I promised to make her
can see what that lets me in
was a bit relieved, reflecting
under contract to make book

don't let her stray down here. It might precipitate things."

Nancy and her mother arrived at the club the following day. Learning from our steward McCann that Neil was not there, Nancy came to my lodge in considerable distress. I was able to relieve this to some extent, though not trying to conceal the serious aspects of the case.

"Why should he go to that boisterous big shack of all places?" Nancy asked. "Day and night they do nothing down there but dance and yell."

"That may distract him from himself," I said, "while no doubt he gets a certain amount of vicarious diversion from his proscenium box. There are two kinds of solitude, that of the silent places and the lonelier sort of the noisy ones. Neil is better down there than he would be deep in the forest. There he might go off his chump. A woodsman needs his color sense almost as much as a microscopist. The closer we get to nature the more we miss a lacking faculty."

"I want to see him," said Nancy.

"You might manage that without his seeing you," I observed, "but what's the good of that?"

Of course I did not tell her about Neil's sinister speculation and the morbid fascination exercised upon him by the river and the falls. It could have done no good, and, as Neil had said, it might have precipitated—a tragedy. He was quite capable of leaving his considerable fortune to the advancement of his branch of scientific research and answering to the call of the river if he felt the cogs of his resolution slipping in regard to Nancy. So I advised her to leave him alone and promised to run down from time to time to see how he was getting on.

During the next fortnight I went down there twice, only to find Neil's condition unchanged. He had made no friends or acquaintances, while the guests of the place appeared to have got used to him and become oblivious to his presence.

Then, on my third visit, I ran into a very emotional sensation. Paul Revanche, one of our wardens, had spun me down quite early in a launch, and on going up to Neil's room I turned a corner of the corridor and collided with a buxom chambermaid who appeared to be in a considerable state of agitation.

"What's the matter?" I asked sharply.

"Oh, doctor!" she gasped. "He's gone mad—Mr. Kerry. He's walking around his room laughing, all by himself."

I hurried down the hall and went in without knocking.

Neil, in a dressing gown, was standing at the window looking out across the lake, singing a blithe little song with a joyous lilt. He turned sharply as I entered, and his face was radiant. Seeing who it was, he sprang at me with a sort of ferocious eagerness and gave me a hug. I saw that his eyes were filled with tears.

"Oh! my God, old friend," he cried. "It's come back! It's come back!"

"Colors?" I asked.

"Yes. A few minutes ago when I got out of bed and went to the window I couldn't make out what had happened. It was like looking through the gates of Paradise, not as the Peri, but like somebody going in. Everything was the same, and yet so wonderfully different. The whole face of nature had suddenly changed. The lake, and the woods, and the cottages on the other shore seemed glorified." His eyes brimmed over. "Then suddenly I realised that I was seeing colors again, not very strong, but lovely, delicate shades of color. The reds were pink and the deep blue of the lake a pale azure and the nasturtiums had marked differential tones. The yellows are the most distinct."

I slapped him on the back. "You see, I was right, my boy. Yellow is the strongest visual color in reflected or refracted or transmitted light. It's just as I said. Now that you're getting back your strength the retinal cones are overcoming the congestion. I think I'd better go out and tell the hotel people that they needn't bother about the straitjacket just yet," and I told him about the chambermaid.

"Don't blame the poor girl," said Neil; "it's the first time I've laughed since I've been here. Must have sounded like mirth from the tomb. Now I'm going to spend this day in pure, unadulterated reveling, and tomorrow I will clear out of this caravansary and get up to the club and be the sunbeam of the place. Doctor, were you ever so glad to be alive that it actually hurt?"

"Once or twice," I answered with a sigh.

"Well, that's the way I feel. I'm so happy that I'm scared—almost afraid to walk downstairs for fear I might stumble and break my neck. It makes a coward of me. I think I'll walk the thirty miles to the club for fear of getting drowned or ditched or something. Is Nancy there?"

"She's been there for a fortnight and her forehead is in the dust. All right, my boy. I'll go straight back and tell her to stand by for the collision—or perhaps you'd rather give her a surprise."

"No. I don't believe in surprises. They're like a hard shower at the end of a drought. Don't have time to soak in. Tell her that Man-Afraid-of-the-Wet is coming to her as fast as his moccasins can carry him."

"Pleasant is the journey homeward," said I, and went out. But I did not go straight back because the proprietor of the hotel got hold of me to ask in an embarrassed way if I would step into his private office. He was a Canadian and a nice fellow, and I did not blame him when he said:

"Doctor, don't you think that Mr. Kerry ought to be placed in some sort of an institution?"

"Don't worry, Frank," I answered. "He is shortly to enter the finest institution which civilization affords—that of holy matrimony."

"But, my word, doctor, he's quite mad! The chambermaid just heard him chuckling and singing to himself in his room. It was bad enough to have him giving us all the hump, and I've had a lot of complaints from nervous people who've been afraid that he might go over the falls. He sits and watches them by the hour."

So I proceeded to explain the situation to the good chap's infinite relief. He detained me then to explain some matter for the elaboration of his establishment and ask my advice about them, also my kindly offices in helping to get the requisite labor for the job, I, for some reason, being regarded somewhat in the light of the patron of the region, especially by the French inhabitants, to whom at times I had rendered gratuitous professional services, usually a ham plan. We were discussing the business when he glanced through the window.

"There goes Mr. Kerry now," said he, "and as usual heading out for the falls."

"Don't worry," said I. "He's probably going down to spit in them."

"Well! I rather feel that way myself. Sometimes I've a notion to blast them away."

"And empty your lake?"

"I could throw a dam across at the bridge. It may be foolish, but I've always had an uncomfortable feeling that some silly boatload might get doing dares and row down under the bridge. You've no idea what summer tourists are until you come to ride herd on them."

We discussed this question of the dam for several minutes. "It seems an unnecessary outlay of hard cash," said the proprietor, "but it would be worth it to my peace of mind and would keep the lake at the same level. So far we've never had an accident." He leaned forward to rap his knuckles on the oak desk, and as he did so there came from without a sudden and most terrifying uproar.

"Good God!" cried Frank, and sprang to his feet. There were screams and shouts and the sound of rushing feet. Doors slammed and people came clattering down the stairs. Women were shrieking and the wails of the children rose piercingly, while at no great distance a man was swearing or praying, one could scarcely tell which.

Out we rushed. A swarm of guests was pouring across the lawn toward the bridge, and as we came on the veranda, which commanded a view of the bridge and the river below we saw what it was all about. Frank gave a sort of smothered bleat while I stood for a moment trying to crowd my diaphragm back down into the epigastric region.

On my last visit, while strolling down the road with Neil, I had noticed an old flatboat tied to the bank in the shallow water on the other side, and wondered idly what anybody should want of a boat there in the danger zone, even though it was possible to row against the current. We now saw this battered punt with four children in it drifting rapidly out into the river. Apparently they had been playing in and out of it, and some busy pair of little fingers had loosed the painter while a small boy was thrusting at the bank with the pole. At this point the current struck the bank, to be deflected outward, and before the children had realized it the craft had drifted away from the shoal water into the deep.

No doubt the children were screaming, as they were waving frantically, one little girl wringing her hands in a way which was terrible to see, while the small boy with the pole was making futile efforts to paddle back. But their cries were drowned in the uproar from both banks and from the bridge.

Knowing something about rivers it seemed to me that the children were doomed. We ran to the bridge, and as we got there saw a young man and a girl outstrip the others on the bank from which the boat had drifted. They dashed into the shallow water, when, as it grew waist deep, the young fellow stopped. The girl flung herself forward and began to swim for the boat.

I had already recognized her as Nancy, and here it seemed to me was another frightful tragedy, and a useless one, cumulating on top of the first. She reached the punt in a dozen strong strokes, and, gripping its low square end, managed to swarm into it, when, grabbing the pole from the little boy's hand, she began to paddle desperately to turn the craft and get back to the bank.

I gave a groan. An experienced river man, seeing the trend of the current setting toward midstream, would have followed it and might have reached the opposite side above the falls, but Nancy was doing the worst thing possible, with a result that the craft was being carried slowly outward and more rapidly downward to the middle of the falls about 300 yards away.

My own mind is rather stimulated than confused in crises, but in the present terrible situation I could see no ray of hope, hit on not the slightest plan of rendering aid. There was no rope long enough to reach them, for if there had been was there any way of getting it to them in time. Many of the people streaming along the banks had stopped. Women were dropping down on the turf, fainting or covering their eyes. A hush had fallen, the stark silence of horror. Even the children in the boat were still, and the little 4 year old, whom I recognized as Neil's friend Dorothy, sat cross legged on the amidship's thwart, her thumb in her mouth and her eyes fixed on Nancy.

The boat, drawn on slowly but inexorably by the current, was within a hundred yards of the falls when Nancy, appearing to realize the futility of her efforts, laid down the pole in a quiet way and seemed to be talking to the children, as though to preoccupy their minds at the moment of dissolution. Never, in a lifetime which has witnessed many moments of supreme agony, have I seen anything so sublime, and I thought that my heart would burst. Right at the edge of the falls a tall man, a clergyman no doubt, stood stiff and erect and raising his hands began to pray. The crowd was on its knees, and at this moment there came, as it must have seemed to most, a cumulative horror.

A man in white suddenly detached himself from the others and running down to the water's edge slipped off his coat and shoes and plunging into the deep water began to swim out at an angle to intercept the boat. Even at that considerable distance I saw that it was Neil and instantly remembered what he had told me about the water being shoal in midstream where it went over the falls. Knowing this, his high endeavor was, to me alone of all that crowd, apparent and purposeful, and gave to the approaching tragedy a grandeur which through some curious psychology abstracted much of its ghastliness. But to the others it added to this, if such a thing were possible. Devitalizing as it was to see this boatload of innocents with the heroic girl drawn down to death, there was now the augmented grewsome note of what seemed to them the suicide of a madman.

As they saw it, Neil's unsound mind had been unable to support the spectacle of this sacrifice and had so impelled him to become a part of it. It may have struck them as a profanation—a pollution of the flood about to still forever these pure, helpless little ones.

For my part I cannot say that I felt the slightest hope. Even if the water were waist deep and the current not very swift, the old punt was heavy, waterlogged, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Color—meaning a yellow streak.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

well freighted and the bottom must be slippery. Neil had claimed that a man might be able only to stand there, not to hold his boat against the stream, and I was convinced that failing to accomplish this he would go with it rather than loose his hold. My mind seemed unable to grasp the full measure of his heroism. The day before I could have understood it, but now I seemed to see the radiant face turned toward me less than an hour before and to hear the thrilling exultation of his voice as he asked, "Doctor, were you ever so glad to be alive that it positively hurt?" The constitutional dread of water scarcely entered into the thing; such violent reactions to dread are not uncommon.

Neil reached the boat and Frank's quivering voice said in an awestruck tone: "Look! He's making fast the painter round his waist. I thought you said he was sane."

I wet my lips before I could speak. "He is," I answered. "He means to try and hold the boat in the shallow water at the brim of the falls."

"God Almighty! I hadn't thought of that! But there's not one chance in a thousand."

I did not argue it, but gripped him by the arm. It had struck me if by some divine assistance Neil should be able to hold the boat even for a few moments and then be dragged over, we others watching it would never be able to hold up our heads again.

"Quick!" I said. "A rope—a quarter of a mile of rope. Have you got it?" and without waiting for him to answer I started for the hotel, Frank after me, for he had caught the idea. He was a quick witted man.

"Take the flag halyards," he panted. "Make an end fast to the watchman's boat and start it down. I'll get the fire ropes from the top rooms."

I ran to the flagpole, which was a high one with cross trees. People turning stupid faces to watch me must have thought I had gone crazy myself and was half masting the flag in anticipation. I cut the snap hook and let the free end run over the sheave in the truck, then back to the bridge. As I reached it an extraordinary clamor rose, a many voiced outcry which it was impossible to measure, or assay, for its note was not of distress nor yet could it be called one of exultation.

Under the abutment of the bridge making the end of the flag halyards fast to the painter of the watchman's boat, I could not see what was taking place, but a stab of hope went through me when a moment later the outrageous uproar, which was not unlike that one hears during the critical moment of a football game, told me that all was not yet lost, that Neil must have made a stand.

There immediately followed a most demoralizing din; men crying out as they ran and the frenzied grunting of automobile horns. A voice hailed me from the bridge, and I looked up to see an agonized face and a pair of big befianneled shoulders.

"For the love of God, hurry!" croaked a husky voice. There was a slithering sound and a big bulk crashed down beside me. "My little girl's in that boat. I say, you haven't quarter rope enough."

"There's more coming," I answered. "Get in the boat and pass it under the bridge and fling me up the end."

"All right!" he answered, and I ran up on the bridge and caught the coil he threw me.

To give a fuller comprehension of the crucial situation now developed I must reconstruct it from the viewpoint of its principal actors.

Neil had heard the children's screams as they drifted away from the bank, and the sudden realization of the duty thrust upon him by the high gods had dimmed his vision. In that brief instant it seemed to Neil that the dossier, the divine ledger of his destiny, had been opened and thrust before his eyes, many hitherto puzzling problems solved for him. He understood his dread of water, his sinister horoscope regarding it, his color blindness, and the moment's rapturous promise of recovery.

The crisis seemed so obliviously a test, a challenge to his manhood, that Neil was shot with a sudden flame of white rage. They need not have dragged the children into it—these merciless high gods. They had cursed him with the dread of water and deprived him of his most cherished faculty only to restore it, that this thing might be even more cruelly hard. Nancy, too, had been restored.

An infinite gloom invested Neil as he strode down to the river's side. He had not the faintest hope of being able to hold that heavy craft against the current, still less with the added weight of the woman, who appeared foolishly to have misconstrued the trial as one demanded of herself. Instead of admiring, Neil felt a stab of cold anger at her silly interference. No, for some inscrutable reason this thing had been required of him alone, and he must accept the issue even while knowing that there could be no question of this. He told himself that to stand there supinely and watch those children swept to their destruction would be to see swept with them, his honor, his manhood, his love of life.

There was no thrill of exaltation as he waded out and began to swim, coldly calculating just where he might reach the boat. Nancy had desisted from her vain efforts, and as Kerry seized the square prow her blue eyes glowed down on him like sapphires. He looked up and recognized her with no particular emotion. It seemed rather fitting that she should be there. Well, so be it, since apparently they were not destined for each other in this world, they could at least leave it together with high scorn retorting its mockery.

Holding to the boat with one hand, Neil reached for the painter with the other, caught a turn about his waist, and secured it with two half hitches.

"Why have you done this, Neil?" Nancy asked.

"The water is shallow at the top of the falls," he answered, "maybe I can hold the boat."

An instant later his foot touched, and looking down through the clear water, he could see the rock rising as it slipped beneath. Both feet struck, and for about ten yards he scuffled along, checking their speed but unable to keep his footing. It grew shoaler still, and for a moment he held the craft against the weight of the current about fifty feet from the drop. His chest was pressed against the stem of the boat, his hands gripping the gunwale of either bow, the water not quite waist deep. Then he felt himself lurching unsteadily as the boat swung.

"Get on my shoulders, quick," he panted.

"What?"

"Get on my shoulders! Your weight will hold me down," and as he spoke he felt his feet beginning to slide along.

But the girl had understood. With Neil slipping and stumbling, and the boat working toward the rim foot by foot, she scrambled up while he braced himself as best he could to take her weight without falling. It was less difficult for her than for him; but, once securely poised, Neil found himself firmly and securely planted, one foot jammed in a crevice from which the soft stratum had been washed and the other against a jagged knob.

"You're all right now, kiddies," said he to the children, who were huddled in the bottom. "Hand me the pole."

A little boy of 6 scrambled up and thrust it at him eagerly. Neil planted it at an extreme angle, letting part of his weight come against the butt. And at sight of this partly human triangle there buttressed against the force of the current and standing fast a great shout went up from both shores. There was a rush of men for the nearest motor cars, and Neil knew that it was now but a question of endurance on his part until a rope could be carried across the stream and down to where he stood.

Then came an agony of suspense in which the minutes dragged past like hours. With one arm across the girl's knees and the other over the pole which was braced against his chest, he waited, every muscle fiber tense. Was there no rope to be had in the place? Must they go to the nearest rope walk and wait for them to make one?

The current as it slipped past began to play weird tricks with his vision. Not only had the colors faded utterly but outlines were growing indistinct, and the swirling eddies around his waist unsteadied him. At moments it seemed as if he were forging upstream, a sort of human tug, and that not only the river but the banks were whizzing past. And minute by minute the weight of the girl on his shoulders seemed gaining inexorably, pound by pound, an incubus presently to crumble and crush him.

The stern of the boat seemed hanging over the falls, and he was filled with a frightful dread lest the children lose their heads and fling themselves over. Up in the bow two little boys were lying down, their unwavering eyes fastened on his face with a sort of fascinated terror. On the amidships thwart sat a chubby girl of 4 sucking her thumb and looking about with the serenity of perfect confidence, while, huddled against her knees, her little sister was saying over and over, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

From both banks people were crying out frenzied encouragements, or those meant to be cheery, but it is doubtful if Kerry would have heard them even without the roar of the falls. The tense waiting and unvarying character of the terrific muscular strain were beginning to confuse his mind. But this was utterly numb to all sense of dread, just as it was to all exaltation of heroism. Actually he did not believe that he was destined to win out in this endurance test. Almost indifferently he expected any moment a vertigo which might destroy his balance. Cramped as he had become from the rigid tension of the same position, he knew that the least slip of either foot or the pole against which he was braced would prove instantly fatal. There was no faltering, no dread of the crisis which might come at any moment, but a sort of melancholy determination to hold on as long as he could and to meet his doom, when it came, as befitted a man.

Presently he began to wonder curiously why they were so slow about getting that rope. The river was not so very wide, 200 yards perhaps, nor did the rope need to be a ship's cable. Ten thread manila, the size of the boat's painter, would be plenty strong enough if new, and surely this was to be had in the general store. All needed was to carry one end across the bridge, when a couple of men on either bank might draft it down to him, when he could catch a couple of round turns with the painter and let them walk it upstream, he holding on until it took the strain.

Thinking of this, it flashed suddenly across his mind that, after all, he might yet save the children while yet being himself swept to destruction. He thought of Nancy as part of himself. Numbed and strained and stiffened as he was, he decided that it would be better for him not to try to get into the rescuing boat. He might fall across the gunwale and capsize it, or his added weight might break the painter. Yet, that was it! The veiled prediction of his horoscope was destined to work it out in some such way. So be it! There were far worse deaths, and his memory would be a fragrant one to all who knew of it.

Suddenly the pole grated, slipped and he lunged forward a little. The girl on his shoulders swayed, caught him under the chin, and as he settled himself with a crushing pain in chest and shoulders she spoke:

"Steady, Neil! Only a few minutes now. Do you hear that motor horning. They're coming with the rope."

"They'd better be quick," he panted. "I can't seem to feel my feet and my head's swimming."

"Think of the children, Neil. They're trusting in you as if you were God."

The even voice went on, began to pour out a steady flow of words which rippled down upon him with a soothing murmur. He listened almost drosily and as it seemed to him in rhythmic beats of consciousness. "Look at little Dorothy waving to the crowd on the bank as though she were playing a game. She's got no fear of your losing your grip. She feels as safe as if she were in the arms of that big father of hers. Think what he must be passing through, Neil. And the boys. If there was ever worship in a human face it's on Jack's. Did you hear what he just said to Gilbert? 'I should worry. Why, it's just like being hitched to a dock!'"

"What are they doing up there?" Kerry groaned.

"I can't quite make out. There are some men on the bridge and they seem to be lowering a rope. Here comes a boat under the span and a man in it."

"I see," said Kerry faintly. "They're afraid I can't hang on while I make fast the painter—and I guess they're right." He swayed a little. Nancy slapped his cheek, not gently, but so that it stung.

"Stand fast, Neil! Here comes the boat. Dorothy's father in it," and she slapped him again.

"Stop that!" growled Kerry. "Do you think you're a jockey whipping at the finish?"

"Oh, Neil—half the people on the banks are on their knees. Can't you feel their prayers?"

"I can't feel anything," he answered, "except the pole grinding into the cobbles. Sit tight while I try to get a better grip. My chest is caving in."

"Don't budge, Neil. Let it cave. What do you care if you save the children."

"I don't," he murmured, "but I—can't—get my breath."

A hoarse vibrant voice rang out behind him. "Hang on, old chap—almost there. Oh, why can't those folks pay out a little faster?"

Over on the bank a man abreast the boat was conning it down as a [illegible] might coach the oarsmen. Kerry could see him. His head was dropped [illegible] stared down into the [illegible] looked black as ink.

"Just sixty seconds more, [illegible] whispered in his ear. "What you're doing is more than heroic. It's [illegible] —divine." The voice broke [illegible] itself again. "They'll make it [illegible] you, here at the brink of the [illegible] Kerry."

"To my memory, I guess [illegible] We'll save the kids—and then you [illegible] —into the boat, and then—[illegible]

"And then—and then—" It [illegible] Kerry that the falls were [illegible] his words. His head was [illegible] the light of the sun was going out.

Something brushed against [illegible] he was conscious of a dark [illegible] groping figure which appeared to be at the skiff.

"Oh, daddy! I knew you'd come!" a shrill, rapturous voice. Neil felt [illegible] upon his waist suddenly relax. It [illegible] to him that scores of children were lifted from the skiff or scrambled into a big punt alongside. This he realized vaguely as the watchman's boat shot up at the end of the bridge. He felt himself going over backward, the [illegible] shoulders was released, and it [illegible] him that he was bobbing up like [illegible] an escaped balloon. Then his [illegible] fell within the jaws of a vise which [illegible] it with agonizing pain, while the [illegible] waist was entirely released. His [illegible] denly gone limp, was trailing [illegible]

"Here I go over the falls" [illegible] Kerry with sleepy [illegible] never mind—they got the [illegible]

And then his spirit was [illegible] place peaceful and remote.

Neil's next consciousness was of a long way off talking [illegible] his peace. Followed, [illegible] of pain, dull at first, but [illegible] in force and frequency.

"You must let go his hand and get rest," said a familiar voice. "He'll come around for hours."

"I've been resting," answered a voice. "I feel as if I never would go his hand again."

"Well, we can't blame you [illegible] But at least get up and move around. Go to the window and look at that [illegible] ing for the latest bulletin. There are young mothers we shall have to help keep him from being [illegible]

"They shan't. They all [illegible] a grouch and then a [illegible] deserve to see him. We'll [illegible] away at night in a closed car. [illegible] me, doctor, how such a [illegible] ever entered his mind—a [illegible]

Neil stirred, then groaned. "[illegible] the sort," he muttered. "I [illegible] out."

I crossed the room and [illegible] balcony.

"He's conscious," I said.

There came from beneath a [illegible] voices both deep and shrill. I [illegible] inside the room. Nancy was [illegible] the bed, and Neil was staring [illegible] fixedly.

"I can see the blue in your eyes, heart," said he, "and your lips are [illegible]

(Copyright, 1920, by Rupert C. Hughes.)

To the Mountains

"I will lift mine eyes unto the hills—
From thence cometh mine help."
I will breathe the air of purity
Perfumed with spruce and fir.
I will soothe mine ears with the song of birds.
And the murmuring of lofty pines.
Oh! vast heights, silent and calm!
Weathering alike Life's storms and smiles—
Impart thy inexhaustible strength.
Let the protection of thy peace
Encircle me with invisible power.
That I may go down into the valley
Imbibed with like impregnable faith
To weather Life's varying storms
With the same unchangeable mien.

VIRGINIA [illegible]
Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside.

Kultured.

He loudly knocked at the [illegible]
Seeking admission, to rest a while.
The devil answered the [illegible]
"No entrance here 'till your soul is [illegible]

"I was captain of a [illegible]
The high mogul of a [illegible]
A super man of a super race,
Sinking woman and [illegible]
trace."

A frown spread over the [illegible]
As he kicked the hoarder of [illegible]
"Here I have fiends of every [illegible]
But none that would own [illegible]

HEROES OF TH[illegible]

BY HOWARD [illegible]

[illegible] would you do if you were [illegible] to lose your hearing and spe[illegible] would be your state of mind? H[illegible] the world seem without the fam[illegible] and sounds? Assuming that [illegible] doing a good job, or running a pay[illegible] or following one of the hig[illegible] what would you do if you w[illegible] deafness? Now, there are hundr[illegible] around you in Los Angeles, deaf [illegible] quite speechless, and tens of th[illegible] in this country, and they are pur[illegible] at all the trades, various kinds [illegible] baker, even conducting busine[illegible] or in the higher professions. Th[illegible] making a good living; are as a wh[illegible] citizens; own property and enjoy li[illegible] are they the victors despite t[illegible] odds against which they must n[illegible] struggle. There is much in th[illegible] social, educational, material a[illegible] life—which, if written, would re[illegible] almost romance. We would not gi[illegible] impression that they are unlike oth[illegible] for they are not. Yet they mig[illegible] differently, solely from the [illegible] that is their natural tendency) to g[illegible] The sign language appeals to the [illegible] strongly, for, truthfully, "signs a[illegible] what sound is to the hearing [illegible] so, on a similar principle, in th[illegible] of the blind the sense of touch [illegible]

[illegible] times the deaf mute was cruell[illegible] often doomed to death. Even up t[illegible] quarter of the eighteenth centur[illegible] of educating him was laughed a[illegible] was a great benefactor to thos[illegible] and suffering people—the cele[illegible] French priest, Charles Michael D[illegible] He gave up other and grander an[illegible] to devote his life to ministering t[illegible] to the neglected deaf mute. H[illegible] the single-hand alphabet, an[illegible] of the signs, natural and conventional[illegible] out of which the long-closed mind c[illegible] was successfully opened. Thus i[illegible] from his silent charges had become [illegible] and self-supporting.

[illegible] wonderful work being done for the [illegible] soon reached the ears of [illegible] sympathizers, and Thomas Hop[illegible] philanthropist of Hartford, Connecticut, [illegible] a voyage to study the methods of [illegible] the deaf. He did not receive much [illegible] encouragement in England, for the reason [illegible] teachers there asked exorbitant prices [illegible] secret of their rumored success in [illegible] the children of silence. In France, [illegible] it was a different story. Here [illegible] Abbe De L'Epee received him [illegible] eagerly imparting to him all the [illegible] of his skill and instruction. In time [illegible] returned to America, bringing [illegible] Laurent Clerc, a pupil of De [illegible] and subsequently a great deaf [illegible] At Hartford, Gallaudet founded [illegible] school for the deaf in this country. [illegible] first pupil was a little girl, Alice Cogs[illegible] whose father at that time was Hart[illegible] leading physician. Her name has [illegible] been commemorated, along with [illegible] that beloved Gallaudet, by the fine, [illegible] bronze statue, which represents [illegible] the pioneer teacher and pupil, erected [illegible] Washington, D. C., by the grateful deaf [illegible] of this entire country. Another pioneer [illegible] was Sophia Fowler, 19 years old when [illegible] entered school. She possessed a won[illegible] brilliant mind that responded[illegible] to teaching, and her progress was [illegible] remarkable, indeed. She later became the [illegible] wife of Mr. Gallaudet, and the mother of [illegible] Edward Miner Gallaudet, who [illegible] founded the only college for the deaf in the [illegible] world. It is known as Gallaudet College, [illegible] and is located on a large tract of land on [illegible] Heights of Washington, D. C. Abraham [illegible] Lincoln signed the paper making this col[illegible] possible under government endow[illegible]

[illegible] education of the deaf in America has [illegible] developed along the lines introduced by [illegible] Gallaudet and Clerc, as originated in [illegible] France. There is another method, the [illegible] oral, or the teaching of speech and [illegible] lip reading. The history of the two meth[illegible] is practically the fact that bet[illegible] ter results are obtained by the [illegible] method that is known as the combined sys[illegible] tem, which embraces all known methods, [illegible] speech, lip-reading, finger spell[illegible], writing, etc.

[illegible] sets forth this statement regard[illegible] mentality of the deaf: As the brain [illegible] receives only by the impressions it receives a[illegible] through the channels of the eye and [illegible] ear. And a child's mind is necessarily [illegible] dull for the lack of sound impressions. [illegible] Experience admits that this lack of de[illegible]

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449 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 61698.

Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female imper[illegible]

ROES OF THE SILENT WORLD.

BY HOWARD L. AND ALICE T. TERRY

...ould you do if you were sud-
...s your hearing and speech?
...your state of mind? How
...seem without the familiar
...ds? Assuming that you
...ood job, or running a paying
...lowing one of the higher
...ld you do if you were
...Now, there are hundreds
...ple in Los Angeles, deaf and
...ndless, and tens of thou-
...country, and they are pursu-
...of the trades, various kinds of
...some conducting business,
...to the higher professions. They
...good living; are as a whole,
...the property and enjoy life.
...for the victors despite the
...handicap which they must nec-
...ercome. There is much in their
...educational, material and
...which, if written, would read
...romance. We would not give
...ion that they are unlike other
...are not apt. Yet they might
...naturally, solely from their
...(unfortunate) tendency) to ges-
...ture language appeals to them
...which, for, truthfully, "signs are
...addressed to the hearing."
...is a similar principle, in the
...that the sense of touch is

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...Dr. Bell's statement regard-
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...Therefore at first this lack of de-
velopment quite noticeable in early life is largely and usually overcome through adequate education. Lip-reading has hardly fulfilled its promise—it is too slow, arduous and uncertain. It will do very well in some cases, but not in all, by any means. In view of the growing increase of deafness and the unavoidable occasions where communication of necessity arises, would it not seem sane and logical to suggest that everyone learn the simple, reliable hand method of communication.

To the credit of the deaf it must be said they were not long in seeing the necessity for organization, to protect themselves and to advance their vital interests, and as a result the National Association of the Deaf was founded about forty years ago.

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf is another and highly successful organization, extending life insurance and sick benefits to its thousands of deaf members; added to that, is the general good resulting from the social side of the organization. This society is financially sound, and enjoys truly wonderful growth—the deaf throughout the United States feeling more and more the benefits to be derived from it.

Besides these two main organizations there are the State Association, and local clubs. One of the largest and most interesting clubs is the Los Angeles Silent Club. Here the local deaf gather every Saturday night, and a programme of highly interesting and instructive subjects awaits them. Deaf tourists from the East and even from Europe are constantly turning up at this club.

Magazines and newspapers by and for the deaf are published. Among these we must mention the Silent Worker, a monthly magazine, finely illustrated, teeming with excellent reading matter for the deaf of the world, published at Trenton, N. J. Another periodical that is a peer editorially among magazines is the Jewish Deaf, published in behalf of the universal deaf cause, at the expense, chiefly, of benevolent Jews in New York. The Deaf Mute's Journal is a weekly newspaper also published in New York.

The deaf have suffered frequently by unjust laws framed and passed by legislators who do not understand them. The Employers' Liability Act caused many deaf workmen to lose positions. But in time the scare passed and it was found that such employees are as good risks as anyone. More and more are they becoming sought by the great factory employment managers. Hundreds of them are employed in the great automobile factories of the East. The boss finds that they concentrate on their work wonderfully, and prove every bit as skillful as other workmen.

In some States laws have been passed forbidding the deaf to drive automobiles. To the casual observer this might seem right; however, it is very unjust, for the deaf autoist is ever watchful, and it is a matter of record that few accidents occur with him at the wheel. We have gone day and night over every kind of road and through dangerous traffic with deaf drivers without accident. This is to say that the deaf are keenly watchful, while the hearing, depending on their ears, are not. Added to this, the deaf often feel a peculiar kind of sixth sense, which warns them, especially in danger.

The religious side of the deaf is well provided for. Deaf ordained ministers are in charge of districts covering virtually the entire country.

The patriotic activities of the deaf in the World War are worthy of note. Their physical handicap barred them from active military service, which in many respects only served to redouble their efforts in other directions. For instance, the deaf in one city alone subscribed $38,000 to the first Liberty loan. Moreover, in the early days of the war they raised among themselves enough money to purchase three ambulances for France—a silent token of grateful remembrance to their original benefactor, Charles Michael De L'Epee.

What should you do when you have occasion to meet a deaf person, or to employ him? Just do about as you would if he could hear—but don't try to talk out loud to him, as many do, vainly repeating their words. Write to him on the pad he will hand you, or spell if you know the alphabet. The alphabet is easily learned, get a card, or use the dictionary. Sometimes more or less may be understood by lip-reading, but not always. Give a deaf person a chance when he seeks employment. He may not have experience in that particular work, but he can learn, and he will not seek a job that his physical condition is against.

The deaf are here, and will be here until time is no more—unless, perchance, civilization shall slacken its pace, thereby minimizing the causes which produce deafness, or perhaps by some scientific discovery or invention. Some deafness is hereditary; but it is not often that deaf parents beget deaf offspring. There are many fine, normal children with deaf parents.

CIVILIZATION ON MT. LOWE.

W. R. BEARDSLEY.

THERE is no getting away from the fact, civilization has conquered the wilderness. My primitive instincts, piercing through the layers of man-made culture and insisting on being placated, I propitiated that part of me which, I suppose, was inherently Simian and went up in the air about 6000 feet and supposedly shook the dust of progress—so-called—from my, alas! shoe-clad feet, and did I find what I sought? I found solitary places where I looked over seas of greenery spread below like an immense coverlet of velvet, to distant peaks crowding the horizon, elbowing each other to stand at the edge of the world, seemingly. I saw pine trees shedding their huge cones, quietly, on the undisturbed ground beneath. Fat, gray squirrels chattered fearlessly above me; happy birds, thrushes, warblers and others, perched on bushes and chirped at me; surely this was a purely God-made world, simple and without complexity. At last, I had found the place where I could contemplate the real soul of me, undisturbed by mere "things."

I would climb still higher, to the very summit of a mountain, and breathe a yet purer air. I toiled to the top, winding around and around the sides of it and, at last reached the very height of this ambition of mine. Ah, what was that bit of white gleaming in the shadow of a bush? Some strange mountain flower, doubtless. I stooped to pluck it. Alas, that the truth should be so bitter to face; it was a cigarette stub and, lying lovingly near, its companion in iniquity, the covering of a chewing-gum package!

I descended, a sadder but not a wiser man. I would take another trail which looked alluringly desolate. I walked an hour and found no more traces of human footprints—only a little chipmunk, sitting up on his hind legs—a miniature Buddha he resembled, except that he himself apparently was worshiping his forepaws in an attitude of devotion. Who knows to what God he was saying his prayers and asking for his daily mite? Suddenly as I rounded a jutting rock, I came upon a little cabin, its windows blinking in the sun. It was rudely built and I thanked the Creator that here was one human being living the life we were intended to live.

There seemed to be no occupant and I fondly pictured the owner, out with a rifle, hunting for his evening meal, in the good, old-fashioned way. I stepped to the window and peeped in. I shudder when I remember what met my eye. Even now chills chase themselves up and down my spinal column when I allow my mind to dwell on that moment. Directly in front of the window, on a table, lay a magazine. I fled, shrieking.

That evening, in the rustic little inn, where we spent our quiet nights, undisturbed by the sounds of the noisy cities, I gazed into the great fireplace with its blazing logs and recovered my equanimity. Being by nature an optimist, I admired the simple furnishings, observed the unconventional attire of my fellow sojourners and concluded that, after all, we were primitive here. Just as I had arrived at this delightful and comforting conclusion, the door opened and I saw it in the complete shatter of my dreams. As I gazed, wildly, at spats, cane, cigarette, narrow head, hair parted sleekly in the middle, I knew finally and irrevocably that I could not get away from civilization. Sometimes I wonder have we really "riz?"

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"Yes, I'm a teacher now."

"How are you getting along?"

"Well, I'm learning."—[Louisville Courier Journal.

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The Making of a Lady--A Dream Realized

BY RUTH THOMPSON.

WANDA spurred her horse cruelly, bent low as she circled around the corner of the corral and dashed to the right of the gate. With her steady aim she lifted the rope and threw the lasso just as the calf with a nimble turn was dodging the gate for the tenth time that morning. Without a struggle the calf was thrown neatly to the ground and Wanda, holding tight to the rope, jumped from her pinto and took it to the corral.

"You scrap of the devil," she exclaimed to the heifer as it disconsolately viewed the familiar surroundings and sidled up to the other calves in the corral, "all morning I've ridden the sage to catch you, but now you are to stay!"

Wanda closed the gate of the corral, unsaddled her faithful pinto, who had thoroughly enjoyed the sport, and turned him loose to graze. "No more riding today, my Tonto," she said with an affectionate pat, "for Antonio will be home today and I must make the tamales, the pies and cakes. Ah, Don Alfredo," she greeted as a gallant vaquero rode around the corner of the shack, "Buenas dias!"

Don Alfredo swept off his sombrero in elaborate greeting.

"Where is Antonio today, Senora?" he questioned admiring the becoming blush which mounted to the roots of Wanda's black hair, and the brightness of her black eyes, for Wanda was the bride of but a month.

"Antonio is across the mountain at the mine. He will return this afternoon, early, he said when he left yesterday."

Don Alfredo nodded and reluctantly turned his horse's head.

"I will see him later. An Americano wishes to buy the calves and I have sold mine and thought perhaps Antonio would sell his. He will get good money."

"I wish he would sell the calves," declared Wanda with some spirit. "Antonio has to leave me two and three days at a time and the calves get out of the corral or I have to let them out to graze. Then they will not come home again. I have trouble. I wish to be Antonio's—what they call it—housekeeper? I am tired of being a cowgirl. Antonio says he will make of me a lady. Perhaps Antonio would take me to the mine to help get the gold if the care of the cattle did not keep me home."

"Si," agreed Don Alfredo, "but you are safer at home than in the mountains. I heard this morning that Luis Lugo and his band have come south again and they have robbed two stages of the gold ore on the way to Mojave for shipment. They killed one man but yesterday. They took his sack of nuggets and are still hiding in the crags of Red Rock Canyon!"

"Oh, Antonio! Antonio! He must be in danger. Madre de Dios, perhaps it was my husband they killed!" Wanda's face blanched.

Don Alfredo had not meant to give this news. He fumbled with the bandana around his neck embarrassedly, then began to try to reassure the young wife that it could not possibly have been Antonio who had been killed, though why it could not have been, he himself did not know. He swore softly at his folly.

"You no be so foolish as to worry. Antonio can fight and they say he has nine lives like the cat." Then he added with a burst of boldness as he gazed admiringly at Wanda, "I marry you if he does not return to you."

He watched the red flame into her face again as she turned to him in anger.

"Antonio would have had no show if I had been here," he added before she could speak.

His look was almost kindly and the indignant girl felt her wrath die as she realized the situation she was in.

Don Alfredo wheeled his horse around, flourished his quirt, "I will come back to see if he has come late this afternoon. Adios, Senora," he called as he galloped off in a cloud of dust.

Wanda watched him until he was lost to sight as his horse carried him swiftly down the sides of a dry wash on his homeward way. Though she was a daughter of the desert and possessed of hardy qualities, she did not like to live alone and Don Alfredo's news and his declaration had somewhat unnerved her. She had no one in whom to confide her worries and this she missed, as she had been one of a large family of girls. She had not known when she married that it would be necessary for her husband to be so much away from home. He had grieved, too, in telling her he must go, but if they wished to live in the big city Antonio must certainly make money. So it was she had adjusted herself to what must be and had patiently done her part. It was wonderful, after all, to have a husband who had a gold mine!

As for Don Alfredo, he certainly was impertinent. She had heard that he was rich and she vaguely wondered if she would have been a lady had she married him. She pictured herself in silks and satins with a beautiful home and servants, a Spanish lady in Los Angeles, and she sighed as she thought. But after all, she had married Antonio with the promise of riches to come.

While Wanda worked in her little kitchen she sang in an effort to banish her worries. She wondered why her husband should object to her going to see his mine where the gold was and she prayed to the Virgin that Luis Lugo had not held him up when he was returning to her. What an unjust person a robber was, anyway, taking that for which other people had worked! She was glad her husband was not a robber, and her mind wandered on as she mixed the corn meal for the tamale pie and opened a can of olives. Antonio should have a good supper that night when he returned.

As the afternoon wore on and Antonio did not appear, Wanda became obsessed with the idea that the man who had been killed by Luis Lugo's band must be her Antonio. She pictured her handsome husband lying dead in the crags of Red Rock Canyon. She could see the sneaking coyotes making their way, with now and then a yelp of delight, to the body; above in the blue sky she imagined the circling of the gruesome buzzards as they sailed nearer the earth in sweeping rounds of gluttonous descent.

At sunset she could stand the strain no longer. She went from the shack and called her pinto. Tonto came obediently and she hurried back to don her riding skirt. She made sure the calves were secure in the corral and the mounting her horse left the place at a gallop.

It was a calm evening on the desert. One of the few when the wind was not blowing. The approach of summer was drying the carpet of green which had been so bright, to a dull, crisp brown. The wild flowers were drooping their brilliant heads, but their former brightness seemed transferred to the sky as the sun sank behind Chuckwalla Peak. A mass of gold-red clouds hung suspended over the bare hills and from them radiated fluffy rose-shaded ripples, which trailed into pencilled streaks in the dense blue of the sky. For a few moments the dull desert earth was suffused with a pink light and then the colors in land and sky faded gently and the approach of night was at hand.

Wanda's pinto daintily picked his way through the desert growth. If her errand had not held a feeling of suspense and doubt Wanda would have felt a song in her heart as she galloped towards the canyon. Nearing it, however, her heart grew heavy as she felt the influence of the towering streaked hills with their fantastic shapes and shadows. Suddenly she leaned forward. She heard echoes of a horse's galloping footsteps. In which direction they were coming she could not yet determine. She drew rein and listened. They came from the rear. With fast beating pulse she turned and watched the hill near the road she had recently rounded.

A man was coming. He was riding hard. He took off his sombrero and waved it in a way that was dimly familiar and then a voice called:

"Wait, Senora, I will go with you!"

In another moment Don Alfredo was beside her. His horse was breathing hard. He stopped and looked curiously at Wanda.

"You are foolish, Senora. But I will not let you be foolish alone. I came to protect you."

Wanda felt a sense of security and she smiled faintly while there was pain in her and longing for the absent Antonio.

The two galloped along the winding road as darkness fell. No sound could be heard save the rhythmic beating of the horses' hoofs on the soft earth, or the sudden hoot of the owl as it came from its hiding place among the many niches of the pillared walls of the canyon.

Wanda broke the silence:

"I am sure Antonio would have come home if all had been bueno with him. Antonio does not leave us [illegible] must."

She observed with [illegible] cynical curl of Don Alfredo's [illegible] as he tried to smile and [illegible] He watched her riding by [illegible] deepening night she [illegible] fully moving silhouette. [illegible] grace itself. Don Alfredo [illegible]

The moon rose over the [illegible] splendor. It was a [illegible] dimmed the stars in its path. [illegible] shadows in front of the [illegible] long shadows in the rear.

Suddenly through the [illegible] came the call from behind a [illegible]

"Halt!" and "Hands up!"

Before Don Alfredo could [illegible] there was a rush of dust in the [illegible] and Wanda and her [illegible] rounded. Steel [illegible] light of the moon and [illegible] to swarm around the [illegible] tance, against the black of the [illegible] light of a camp fire.

There was a smothered [illegible] surprise. "Luis Lugo!" [illegible] the men, as he thrust his [illegible] Alfredo's. Don Alfredo [illegible] blow as the men [illegible] their guns and looked at [illegible] his companion in amazement. [illegible] swore heartily a volume of [illegible] ish oaths.

"It's a wonder you don't [illegible] you are holding up!" he [illegible] clusion. He turned to Wanda.

Scarcely realizing the import of [illegible] heard, Wanda sat upright on her [illegible] to. Her mind, already filled with [illegible] for her beloved husband, was [illegible] the dawn of a new horror. She [illegible] hands of Luis Lugo and his [illegible] good purpose, for had not the [illegible] bandits that morning tried to [illegible] to her? Her mind struggled to [illegible] gallant Don Alfredo with the [illegible] ado, dreaded and feared the [illegible] Californian coast—Luis Lugo.

Hands were laid on the [illegible] pony and under Luis Lugo's [illegible] taken to the side of the hill [illegible]

Lugo kept close by her [illegible] ticed with what deference the [illegible] ed him. There were [illegible] Lugo and at the girl as if the [illegible] what their chief's motive was, [illegible] their curiosity they kept it [illegible]

"Get off your pony, Wanda," [illegible] Lugo when the camp fire was [illegible] Wanda was startled at the use of her [illegible] tian name. Heretofore he had [illegible] called her Senora as he [illegible] mounted and Tonto was [illegible] shadows.

As supper progressed the [illegible] "To the bride!" shouted one [illegible] canteen to his lips.

An oath from Lugo and the [illegible] knocked unceremoniously [illegible] er's lips.

Lugo rose and beckoned [illegible] followed. Wrath was [illegible] fear in her heart and she [illegible] ascended the slight incline [illegible] that she could escape but [illegible] would be by jumping the cliff.

Reaching the height, Lugo [illegible] companion ingratiatingly: "[illegible] only be a lady now but you will [illegible] of my band!"

Into Wanda's [illegible] fire and passion of a [illegible] She jumped at Lugo and [illegible] and biting him cruelly. [illegible] of the brute he was [illegible] took a rope from his [illegible] hands and legs.

"Buenos noches," he [illegible] back later."

Wanda lay and writhed [illegible] twisted and drew herself [illegible] of the cliff. She looked [illegible] near the edge. "I will [illegible] words were branded into her [illegible] looked at the depth of the [illegible] eyes grew more intense. [illegible] could this be approached? [illegible] ing cliff a man was creeping [illegible] dily gaining the summit. [illegible] She lay still, dizzy with fear. [illegible] call for help? No, a thousand [illegible] No fate could be worse than [illegible] queen of the band of outlaws.

A whisper broke the [illegible] "Wanda, Wanda! It is [illegible] have watched from the [illegible] seen!"

A thrill of [illegible] Wanda. It was indeed [illegible] In a moment [illegible]



LEE'S DYE-IT
DOES IT

And does it beautifully. I'm amazed! Here is that old and faded waist dyed a pretty turquoise blue, and 'pon my word it's prettier than when I first bought it. Mother dyed her shabby old coat and woolen dress a lovely brown, which I think looks as good, if not better, than when she purchased them. they have such a beautiful luster. She is now changing an old sweater into a lovely apricot shade—all with LEE'S DYE-IT—the famous American dye.

And here's a secret, girls: Father had his old and faded office carpet dyed right on the floor. Honestly, I thought he'd got a brand new carpet. Well, yes, I'm out to beat the H. C. of L. with Lee's Dye-It, so far as clothes go anyway. It's such fun, really.

Lee's Dye-It 25c a bottle, at all stores.

Carpets dyed right on the floor.

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[illegible] Blackstone's Sun Drug Stores and leading beauty parlors in Southern California. If your dealer cannot supply you, address MAIER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY, 440 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 61894.

Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female impersonator on the screen. Drives auto some.

[illegible] 28, 1920.]

[illegible] and on the level ground [illegible] With strong fingers he unfas[illegible] and she was free.

[illegible]," he whispered. They dr[illegible] to the edge of the cliff and [illegible] precipitous descent. It was a pe[illegible] climbing down the crumbling hi[illegible] rolling stones under foot. Eac[illegible] the eager couple were afraid les[illegible] echoes of the rolling boulders [illegible] an alarm.

[illegible] but the arroyo was reached. [illegible] hands the two made their wa[illegible] the mouth of the canyon. They [illegible] hobbled and hunting for dry gras[illegible] grass. In a moment Antonio had [illegible] of the pony and he and Wanda [illegible] and being carried swiftly be[illegible] walls of the canyon.

[illegible] shot at me in the canyon and [illegible] me horse," explained Antonio, as [illegible] quickly covered the ground on [illegible] way. "Martini was with me [illegible] me after him and his gold, th[illegible] I was dead. I crept away and saw [illegible] into the canyon tonight with Don [illegible] Diablo! I would give that snak[illegible] His eyes glistened in the moonl[illegible] held Wanda closer to him on the p[illegible] look, my Wanda, look!"

[illegible] turned her loving eyes to her [illegible] Her swift glance caught a glimpse [illegible] canvas bag half hidden beneath [illegible] "It is gold," he whispered exulting[illegible] the gold! Ah, Holy Virgin, no m[illegible] you round up calves. You shall [illegible]

[illegible] will," sighed Wanda rapturously, [illegible] but the lady."

The Dresden Vase.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

[illegible] who had taken her father's pl[illegible] courting another girl, and she did [illegible] to Eve, Ellen went upstairs and [illegible] the spare chamber where the [illegible] on the colonial mantel-shelf. E[illegible] her husband's death, she had not [illegible] it is the state of the parlor, [illegible] she admired it faithfully. Now, [illegible] of it, and an unreasoning hatred, n[illegible] against the vase, but against all fra[illegible] things which survive, or seem to s[illegible] their owners and creators, was ov[illegible] Here she was, bereft, except for o[illegible] seem to be entirely alone. Since s[illegible] bought that vase, had happened t[illegible] terrible happening which had alwa[illegible] and her life, although her husband h[illegible] after lived devoted to her; her husba[illegible] son, her parents, a brother, wom[illegible] women who had been friends of h[illegible] man after man. Even the gent[illegible] were no longer; and he had laid do[illegible] and forever. She, Ellen, had seen [illegible] that was live and vital pass, and no[illegible] was to go, to go in grief; and the[illegible] of the vase, slender and graceful, wi[illegible] with its top and sides as richly gilt [illegible] with its sheaf of flowers unfaded. Th[illegible] survived all, and was filled with [illegible] long memory, instead of blossom[illegible] outrageous and almost inhuma[illegible] was the widow of the man who ha[illegible] Ravina. She opened the windo[illegible] snatched the vase from the shelf. Sh[illegible] it with all her strength out upon th[illegible] paved walk below. She heard it cras[illegible] saw the glittering fragments on th[illegible] the bricks. Then she sat down besid[illegible] sobbing and wept. It was May, an[illegible] and a breeze, sweet with lilacs whic[illegible] near the window, filled the room an[illegible] about the sad woman like an ange[illegible] her. But she wept on, softly and hope[illegible]

[illegible] she heard, below the window, a littl[illegible] fluttering of wrangling birds; then [illegible] wings in flight passed her, and instead [illegible] no less silvery and flute-like, but [illegible] voices of children. Ellen looked [illegible] out with her tear-filmed eyes and [illegible] two delicious little girls with top knots [illegible] ribbon, radiant over the fragments of [illegible] sun, making pouches of their short sm[illegible] aprons skirts, in order to carry away [illegible] delicious dishes for make-believe house[illegible] A wild bitterness was upon Ellen, [illegible] the vase even yet survived for happi[illegible] when her own was past. Then, her [illegible] heart leaped, and she called down: [illegible] "Hold, children; don't cut your hands!" [illegible] the children had gone, the despair [illegible] over her again, and she wept as before, [illegible] she heard voices. She heard a man's [illegible] say: "Lily, darling, it was all hearsay. [illegible] go to Miss Slosson's about your [illegible] brought. I care about nobody but [illegible] the whole world. Does your foot pain [illegible] sweetheart?"

[illegible] girl-voice came in reply, as inarticu[illegible] but unmistakable in meaning as a bird's [illegible] Ellen looked down, and all that [illegible] had said about a decline went to [illegible] A girl with a face like that, wild

...on the level ground beside ...with strong fingers he unfastened ...of the vine free.

...he whispered. They dragged ...to the edge of the cliff and began ...descent. It was a perilous ...down the crumbling hillside ...stones under foot. Each mo... people were afraid lest the ...of the rolling boulders would ...

...the arroyo was reached. With ...the two made their way to... ...of the canyon. They found ...and hunting for dry grass for ... In a moment Antonio had freed ...the pony and he and Wanda were ...being carried swiftly beyond ...of the canyon.

...me in the canyon and I fell ...," explained Antonio, as the ...covered the ground on the ... "Martini was with me and ...after him and his gold, think... ...I crept away and saw you ...tonight with Don Al... I would give that snake a ...listened in the moonlight ...cheer to him on the pinto.

...Wanda, look!"

...her loving eyes to her hus... ...glance caught a glimpse of ...half hidden beneath his ...," he whispered exultingly; ... Ah, Holy Virgin, no more ...calves. You shall be ...

...," cried Wanda rapturously. "I ...baby."

The Dresden Vase.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

...had taken her father's place, ...mother girl, and she did not ...Elise went upstairs and en... ...chamber where the vase ...colonial mantel-shelf. Even ...sister's death, she had not ad... ...the aisle of the parlor, al... ...followed it faithfully. Now, she ...and an unreasoning hatred, not ...the vase, but against all inani... ...which survive, or seem to sur... ...women and creators, was over ...she was, bereft, except for one, ...to be entirely alone. Since she ...that vase, had happened the ...opposing which had always ...life, although her husband had ...had devoted to her; her husband ...parents, a brother, woman ...who had been friends of her ...other class. Even the gentle ...Inigo; and he had laid down ...lover. She, Ellen, had seen so ...of life and vital pass, and now ...go, to go in grief; and there ...slender and graceful, with ...to and slides as richly gilt as ...dust of flowers unfaded. That ...all, and was filled with a ...vanity, instead of blossoms. ...and almost inhuman, ...the widow of the man who had ...She opened the window. ...the vase from the shelf. She ...all her strength out upon the ...walk below. She heard it crash. ...glittering fragments on the ...Then she sat down beside ...and wept. It was May, and ...house, sweet with lilacs which ...window, filled the room and ...the sad woman like an angel ...the west on, softly and hope...

...court below the window, a little ...fighting of wrangling birds; then, ...a flight passed her, and instead ...less silvery and flute-like, but ...shrieks of children. Ellen looked ...with her tear-filmed eyes and ...dozen little girls with top knots ...radiant over the fragments of ...dancing ponchos of their short em... ...skirts, in order to carry away ...dishes for make-believe house... ...A wild bitterness was upon Ellen, ...she even yet survived for happi... ...for her own was past. Then, her ...heart broke, and she called down: ...children; don't cut your hands!" ...children had gone, the despair ...again, and she wept as before, ...loud voices. She heard a man's ...Why, darling, it was all hearsay. ...to Miss Slesson's about your ...I care about nobody but ...little world. Does your foot pain ...now?"

...came in reply, as inarticu... ...audible in meaning as a bird's ...Then looked down, and all that ...and about a decline went to ...girl with a face like that, wild with the joy of life, demanding her sweets of the future, to be laid away in her grave robe, under the flowers? No; it was the bridal garment for a girl with a face like that. Lily who had crept forlornly into the sweet air, had met her lover coming, and had taken a winged step from illness to health and life. But she had stepped on a bit of the shattered vase, and her slipper was thin, and her foot was slightly cut; for Harry Anston's handkerchief was reddened, and he was kneeling and nursing it tenderly. Lily was smiling down at him, and in a second all her mother's fears were gone, and she laughed as softly as she had wept. Knowledge, like a great chord of music, filled the soul of the simple woman; the knowledge that nothing quick, or made by the quick, ever passes in entirety from this earth, which endures as to its times and seasons, by a great promise; the knowledge that love had not passed was in the soul of the woman, as the fragrance of the unforgetting and unforgotten lilacs was in the room.

(Wildman Magazine and News Service.)

The Dear Little Deer.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

"We're not alone, you know," suggested Lucy.

"I don't care!" he rejoined resolutely. "I'm going to tell you, anyhow. You know it, but I'm going to tell you, just the same, because I want you—"

"Oh, as for that," interrupted Lucy, cleverly eluding his outreaching arms, "you must speak to Deary."

"Was that there a menagerie or a dippy-house?" asked Pegleg as the patrol wagon bumped along in the direction of the police station.

Bill confessed grumpily that the problem was too deep for him.

"Did y' see the guy git down on his knees to the deer, askin' pardon fer all he done, which wasn't nothin' to what the deer done to us?" persisted Pegleg the perplexed.

Bill nodded.

"An' then the girl laughed an' kissed him!"

Bill nodded again.

"Well, wot's the joke?" demanded Pegleg.

"Wotever it is," returned Bill bitterly, "it ain't on the deer."

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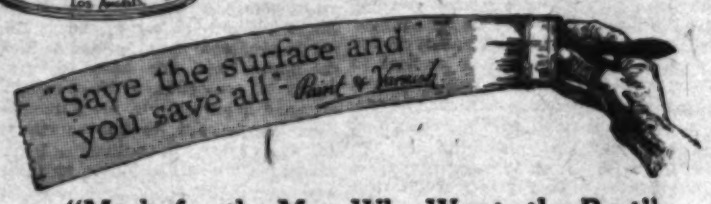


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Crandall Supply Co. — Bakersfield
Jas. Lemon — 1612 E. Vernon Ave.
Kennedy Hardware Co. — 617 S. Main St.
Bergien Bros. — Sierra Madre
City Drug Co. — Parker, Arizona
Fifth Street Store — Paint Dept., Basement
Hamburger Dept. Store — Paint Dept.
Vermont Square Hardware Co. — 4723 S. Vermont
H. W. Irvin — 8700 Monetta Ave.
Harris Bros. — 226 S. Main St.
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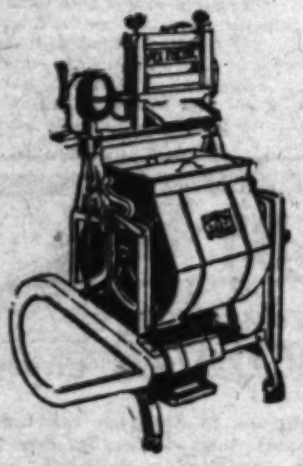
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Back to the Land.

THIS slogan no longer represents a theory, but a condition.

Farmers are beginning to decrease their output because they cannot get help. The lure of the white lights of the city attracts the country moths.

And yet, a man who has a small piece of productive land, all his own, is an emperor compared with a factory hand at $5 a day.

We should encourage men to go back to the land, not only for their own good and the good of their children, but for the protection of society. You do not find anarchists among small land owners.

Those who doubt that many of our returned soldiers are land hungry should read this news item from The Times:

"Supervisor Cogswell, who has just returned from Berkeley, where he was engaged as a director of the Land Settlement Board, reports that 2000 acres at Delhi have been sold, the purchasers with two exceptions being returned soldiers. There were six applicants for every tract of five acres disposed of. The price agreed upon was $173 an acre.

"The buyers have thirty-six years in which to complete the terms of the contract, a simple interest-bearing proposition.

"The board has put out 100,000 Thompson seedless grape vines, and planted 206 acres of alfalfa. The cost of this is covered by the purchase price. It has also erected blacksmith shops and buildings for the colonists. Only land that had water on it was allotted."

A correspondent of Physical Culture writes:

"For a number of years I have met the problem of keeping my system normal by deserting the city for a few months each year and getting back to Nature. This I have accomplished by going camping or taking long walking trips. Thus could I exchange the indoor 'tan' for the tan of the great out-of-doors. Thus could I greet the rising sun as Nature intended, take my daily swim and leave worries behind. The perfume of the wild open air, the breath of the woods, the pastures and the shores, the music of the birds, the laugh of the brooks, are memories which nothing in the city can replace. The keen healthy sense of smell thus acquired has made me abhor tobacco, close rooms and the stench of the city.

"But now I have come to the parting of the ways. The dawning of the responsibilities which a married man must assume brings me sharply face to face with realities. One road points the way to wage slavery, conventionality, confinement and the unnatural hindrance to our individual development by the hypocrisies of society.

"The other road points to immediate realization; where I need not fear the accusing finger of children robbed of their birthright; the healthy glow of the out-of-doors; the joy which the birds, butterflies and flowers bring; intimate contact with dumb creatures; memories linked with the swimming-hole; or excursions in search of the largest and sweetest berries; and in the fall for the winter's supply of nuts, to be opened and eaten while sitting around the big open fireplace.

"The vicissitudes of fortune, or the whims of those I look to for my daily bread, need not haunt my dreams. The articulate joy of my children will not disturb the neighbors, above, below, fore, aft, or across the hall. I can take a day off occasionally. I can feel and know that the painted frescoes of the land and seas, the gardens, forests and fields are real.

"One knows that all he has to do is to go into the garden for his meal, that he has a few good neighbors living near; but not so near as to encroach on his privacy. There is oil in the lamps, wood in the shed, books to read, and best of all a life companion and children to share all these.

"Does the millionaire get any more out of life than this? Nay, does he get as much?"

In a letter to me, J. F. Ford of Fontana, Cal., who in 1877 worked for the late Gen. Otis on the Santa Barbara Press, writes:

"I was interested in what you wrote on 'Land Hunger.' New Zealand, several of the Australian colonies and a great part of western Canada have made the discovery that anarchists are not found among the owners of small farms and they are discouraging the dog-in-the-manger who holds large tracts of land out of use for speculative purposes, by placing a stiff tax on the value of the land and exempting improvements and personal property from all taxes. The results following this fiscal policy have invariably been of great benefit and wherever the system has been put into practice it has become permanent. The great landholders of the Antipodes and in Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Hudson Bay Company all found it desirable to dispose of their idle lands to actual settlers as rapidly as possible, and purchasers are usually careful to buy only as much land as they can put to profitable use. As land is cheap and the farmer does not have to pay a fine yearly in proportion to his personal property and improvements, many thousands of Uncle Sam's boys are drifting into Canada and the exodus will continue so long as we encourage men to speculate in that prime necessity of life, land. By following the example of those progressive British colonies the United States could open up an almost unlimited amount of valuable land now held by such concerns as the Miller & Lux estate, and those hungry for the soil would be happy. It would be like the discovery of a new continent. It is still true that 'Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm,' but has he sufficient horse sense? And what a knock-out blow this would be to the high cost of living."

The Single Tax is wrong. It goes to extremes. It is too radical. It frees of taxation public utilities like railroad and street car lines and water and gas companies, thus throwing an additional burden on the mass of the people.

What there should be to encourage land settlement is a higher rate of taxation on large tracts of undeveloped land than on small, productive farms. At present the opposite is the rule.

* * *

A Bloody Record.

THE history of the human race is a history of bloodshed, with occasional intervals of "watchful waiting." The later centuries of what we call civilization have merely increased the extent and awfulness of slaughter.

How any man, not interested in munitions of war or other forms of war profiteering, can bring himself to oppose the trial of a plan to make war less likely and more difficult is, I confess, beyond my power of comprehension.

* * *

Charity.

A GOOD-NATURED Los Angeles man gave his fourth annual picnic to 30,000 children in a city park. There were prizes for the fat, the lean, the freckled, the red-headed, and so on. The costliest prize went to a child who appeared to be the poorest of the lot—a child with a widowed mother. And what do you think it was? A gold watch.

This is emblematic of much of our well-meaning but mishandled charitable work.

* * *

Poor Little Rich Boys.

IN HIS book, "From Sea to Sea," Rudyard Kipling thus describes his first encounter with an American boy while on a voyage from India to the United States:

"But the real monstrosity of the ship is an American who is not quite grown up. I cannot call it a boy, though officially it is only 8, wears a striped jacket and eats with the children. It has the wearied appearance of an infant monkey—there are lines around its mouth and under its eyebrows. When it has nothing else to do it will answer to the name of Albert. It has been two years on continuous travel; has spent a month in India; has seen Constantinople, Tripoli, Spain; has lived in tents and on horseback for thirty days and thirty nights, as it was careful to inform me; and has exhausted the round of this world's delights. There is no flesh on its bones, and it lives in the smoking-room, financing the arrangements of the daily lottery. I was afraid of it, but it followed me, and in a level expressionless voice began to tell me how lotteries were constructed. When I protested that I knew, it continued without regarding the interruption, and finally, as a reward for my patience, volunteered to give me the names and idiosyncracies of all on board. Then it vanished through the smoking-room window, because the door was only eight feet high, and therefore too narrow for that bulk of abnormal experiences.

"On certain subjects it was partly better informed than I; on others it displayed the infinite credulity of a 2-year-old. But the wearied eyes were ever the same. They will be the same when it is 50. I was more sorry for it than I could say.

"All its reminiscences had got jumbled, and incidents of Spain were baled into Turkey and India. Some day a schoolmaster will get hold of it and try to educate it, and I should dearly like to see at which end he will begin. The head is too full already and the—the other part does not exist.

"Albert is, I presume, but an ordinary American child. He was to me a revelation. Now I want to see a little American girl—but not now—not just now. My nerves are shattered by the Chicago Jews and Albert; and unless they recover their tone I shall turn back at Yokohama."

Such boys are a small minority in this country, but there are altogether too many of them, and they always excite astonishment on part of Europeans. Bred and brought up in apartment-houses and hotels, fed on stimulating foods, cheated out of their childhood, never taught obedience, or respect for their elders, they are more to be pitied than the children of the slums. They should be set to work for a couple of years on a farm for the good of their bodies and minds.

* * *

Birth Control.

THERE is now a magazine devoted to "birth control" and articles on the subject appear in leading eastern magazines. Steps are being taken to interest women voters in the subject.

The first unwise law against giving information about birth control was passed in 1872, at midnight, in the closing hours of one of the most disorderly sessions of Congress. The punishment provided was severe, yet the law has remained practically a dead letter as must all laws that have not the approval of a majority of the people.

In Germany, books by government professors have been published, giving people information on the subject. The Hungarian Senate declared such methods to be necessary, to check the widespread evil of abortion. In Holland a society to instruct the poor classes as to means of restriction has the countenance of ministers of state, and since 1895, has been responsible for a decree as a society of public utility. The result has been a great decrease in the death rate and improvement in the physique of Dutch children.

In the United States, opposition to birth control is mainly confined to the clergy, a certain class of physicians and militarists. The clergy quote Scripture and multiply and replenish. They should remember that what God demand is supposed to have been done when there were, according to the Bible, only eight people on earth. Since then the world has been quite a considerable time multiplying and replenishing.

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Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female impersonator on the stage. Orpheum next week.

have to struggle for existence, ... live in tenements, nor ... for land. Children were ... an incumbrance.

... claim of doctors object, because ... would decrease the profits ... of abortion. Besides, they object ... of the body that does ... calling—and paying—of a ... could, they would forbid ... wet packs, except when ... a physician.

... of course, object because ... would lessen the supply of "can...

... a tired mother, in a shabby ... over a kitchen stove, ... a meal for her husband who ... home fagged out and ... while half a dozen children ... and tug at her skirts, I lose ... those who prate about the ... of controlling births. It is ... to talk to such women of the ... the state. Let the state first provide ... with decent conditions for ... and rearing of children. Even ... Mexico"—in the State of Yucatan ... workers are by law allowed ... rest at full pay before and after ...

... led to bear and raise children ... less objection to birth control ... that no methods of restriction ... harmless. They cannot be, ... are unnatural. The object ... intercourse is the perpetuation ... of the species, as the object of eating ... preserve the life of the individual ... that life may not vanish from the ... neglect, nature has made ... these functions pleasant. When ... enjoyed merely for the gratification ... the individual must suffer, ... say of them are better than ... murder, or than the bringing into ... of an unwelcome child, that ... of proper physical, mental and ...

... perhaps say that parents should ... self-control. That is a dream, and ... remain a dream so long as people ... in repletion of foods that overload ... the nervous system.

... women want children if they ... for them but they do not want ... they have, more than they can ... rear without overtaxing their ...

... less than 3 years old was found in ... New York tenement holding down a ... helping his mother make artificial ... "... we have no more sweat ... dead lines, or child labor, it will ... enough to discuss the danger of ... Let us have not more, but ...

... it is those who can afford ... who are the most addicted ... control." Such a marriage is no ... legalized prostitution.

... other hand, to beget children, ... cannot give them proper ... mental and moral care, is a crime. ... Health," edited by J. H. Kellogg, ... this suggestion:

... Information regarding the ... conception among women who ... on the margin of existence. The ... of unreasonably large families ... ately small incomes places an ... burden upon an enormous number ... women. By regulating the ... of children—which is the recognized ... among the educated and ... such families not only raise ... of living but increase the ... social independence for the sex. ... The vigorous opposition ... encountered in attempting to ... the poor what the more 'enlightened' ... purchase, viz., birth control in... ... probably due, in part, to the ... of birth control with criminal ...

* * *

... Ago.

... when potatoes are in the luxury ... it is interesting to note that on ... the Los Angeles Evening Express ... the retail price of potatoes at ... hundred pounds, and old potatoes ...

* * *

... exercises for rupture are ... by a correspondent of Physical ...

... is trying to touch the ceiling, ... the feet on the floor, that is, don't ... the knees. Then bend at the trunk ...

struggle for existence and touch the floor without bending the knees. I do this twenty-five times.

"Sway the body at the trunk from side to side, without moving the feet, twenty-five times.

"This exercise is known as the liver-squeezer. Twist the body to right, keeping the face in front, and then to left, fifteen times." Of course I kept the truss on while I was exercising so as to hold the rupture in place.

"I still take these exercises and always will continue, so as to prevent the old rupture from returning. Above all, I never overdo the exercise for it will do more harm than good."

Remember this, however. No case of rupture, or piles, or prostatitis, or prolapse of the womb, or bladder trouble, can be permanently cured so long as fermenting food causes gas pressure on the parts.

* * *

The Swastika.

FOLLOWING is by Thomas Wilson:

"Of the many forms of the cross the Swastika is the most ancient. It began before history and is properly classed as prehistoric. R. P. Greg conkiders it to have been, in the first instance, exclusively of early Aryan origin and use, and that down to about 600 B. C. it was the emblem or symbol of the supreme Aryan god. It so continued down through the various steps of descent until it became the device and symbol of the Brahmans and finally Buddhists. Later still it was adopted by the early Christians."

Prof. Goodyear says that the earliest Swastikas are of the third millenium (3000 years) before Christ.

* * *

Saving Health, Time and Money.

FOLLOWING is from a Fullerton, Cal., woman:

"It is likely of little interest to you, but I must write you to tell how much you are helping us. We haven't even had colds this winter. The children have had cold sponges, and good rubdowns each day and a chance to run in the house naked. Of course, some neighbors say I'm teaching them to be 'vulgar' because I allow them to go without clothes for a period each day.

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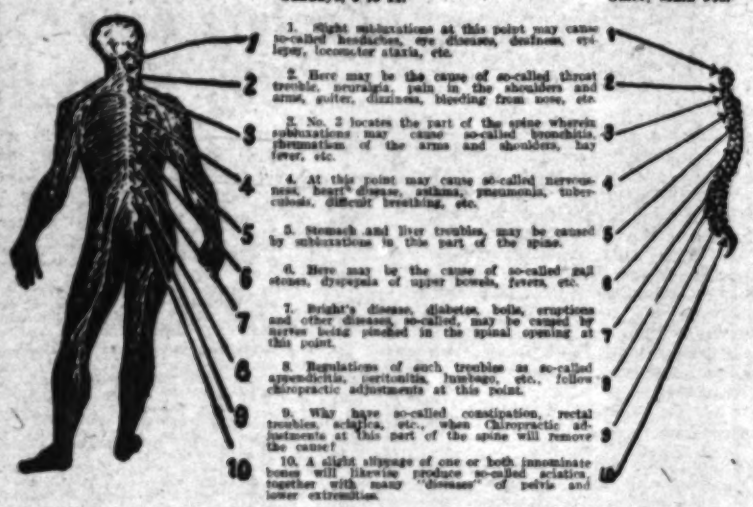
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1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. Here may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.
3. No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.
4. At this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles, may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine.
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal opening at this point.
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
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I can't see it that way. They have also gone barefoot all winter.

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* * *

"Healthy Disease Carriers."

ONE of the most absurd developments of the fallacious germ theory is the "healthy disease carrier." That is to say, you may be perfectly healthy, but may be carrying "germs."

All people at some time, and most people at any time, have in their throats, or elsewhere, "germs" of typhoid, cholera, tuberculosis and other diseases. A large proportion of autopsies show healed tuberculosis scars—healed by nature, the patient never having been aware that he had it.

These "germs" are beneficent scavengers, never appearing until the disease has been established by wrong living.

Yet, men and women have been imprisoned as "disease carriers." Finding it impossible to imprison a large majority of the people, we are told, by Dr. Meader of the New York State Department of Health, that "suspicious characters" are now "merely watched and given instructions to avoid infecting others." How?

Of course, all this foolish "bug" business requires an extra army of political doctors, for whom the people must pay.

* * *

On a 50-Foot Lot.

THE possibilities of a small piece of land in California are shown by a description of a lot in Glendale, near Los Angeles, printed in the Glendale News.

The lot, owned by E. E. Harrington and wife, at 334 Howard street, is 50 by 150 feet in area, with a five-room cottage, garage and poultry yard. There are fifty-four fruit trees, including ten avocados, three full bearing, and a walnut tree, besides fruit bushes and vines and sixty-four rose bushes. Some of the fruits are unknown, or little known, in this section.

Such a lot affords not only pleasure, but profit.

* * *

Giving Up Drugs.

IN an attempt to cure themselves of the morphine habit, two returned soldiers applied to the police for a jail sentence of six weeks. Their request was granted.

It requires almost superhuman will power to abandon a drug habit, so long as the lining of the stomach is inflamed and irritated by stimulating food.

Take a fast, followed by a fruit fast, and that by a bland non-stimulating diet, and it is comparatively easy. With this should go physical work in the open air, to induce perspiration.

* * *

Unnecessary Noises.

HERE'S a news item from The Times:

"An appeal to the noise-making public for quiet was made yesterday by Mrs. T. L. O'Brien, wife of the former City Councilman, who is very ill at his home, 1803 West Twelfth street. Mr. O'Brien is suffering from a nervous breakdown, which is greatly aggravated by the racket of open mufflers and of roller skates which pass the house in great numbers by reason of its proximity to Pico street.

"The police are doing everything possible to enforce the ordinances against open mufflers and skating on the sidewalks, but the officers are so few as to be unable to cope with the situation. The only thing remaining is an appeal to the public to make less noise in the neighborhood."

Unnecessary and avoidable noises are among the many evils of a large city. When we become truly civilized, we shall not permit this sort of thing. However, a public that finds pleasure in jazz music is not likely to sympathize with those who cry out for relief from raucous noises. They are "cranks."

* * *

Mother Love.

A WOMAN of San Rafael, Cal., struck by a train and fatally injured, saved the life of her little son by throwing him from her.

How often do you read such stories of mother love? And this natural instinct, implanted by Nature for the perpetuation of the race, is not confined to human beings. It is common among the animals.

To test the power of mother love in animals, an Italian physician—acting, of course, on behalf of "scientific research"—nailed down a dog and placed her little pups beside her. Then he put that dog to all the excruciating torments that an accomplished vivisector could invent, desisting from time to time to see if she would notice her young. And every time the poor suffering animal was given temporary respite from her agonies she turned and licked her puppies.

* * *

Drying Wine Grapes.

DEHYDRATING plants are planned for several wine grape growing sections of California to handle the coming crop.

One of the surprises following prohibition is the high price paid for wine grapes. They are bringing $60 and more a ton, or two or three times as much as they could be sold for before prohibition went into effect. Dried wine grapes are worth from $300 to $400 a ton.

* * *

Hump Backs.

A CORRESPONDENT of The Times writes:

"This will be a nation of humpbacks in a few generations if parents allow their children to grow up in the ungainly manner as they are doing now. It seems parents as a rule are wholly indifferent in the matter, whether the hump is on the chest or back of their children. Seven out of every ten, whether they are men, women or children, hold their heads six to ten inches out of alignment with their backs. It's disgusting to note the humpbacked and round-shouldered men, women and children one passes every day when they could just as well carry their heads up, shoulders back and chest out and grow a healthy pair of lungs and a fine, straight figure.

"I would suggest that all school children be given a daily lesson in physical culture so that they will develop a straight and healthy stature."

It is a crying shame that in all our expensive public school system there is no thorough development of the bodies of the children.

The political doctors are bending every effort to have the children's tonsils cut out, and to have them otherwise maltreated, but not a word about the development of their bodies, which is of far more importance than the book lore they are taught, and soon forget.

* * *

A Dental Operation.

FOLLOWING is from Frank Comer, a retired dentist of international experience, now residing in Southern California:

"I was interested in your recent article on 'Pulling Out Teeth.' I could tell you of several similar cases that I met with in my own practice, in various parts of the world.

"In London, a leading American dentist and an Englishman, the son of the Queen's dentist, who has since been knighted, both advised the cutting open of a young lady's right cheek, dissecting away the flesh from the inferior maxillary bone, then with a circular saw on a dental engine cutting out a piece of said bone about an inch and a quarter long, and one-fourth inch wide, and removing the inferior dental nerve, to cure her of facial neuralgia on that side. I can show you an illustrated account of this, as described by the young lady herself, over

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Don't make it worse by wearing an old-style truss or mail order "appliance."

The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable, always secure.

While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Call, write or phone for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)

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We recommend this truss to cure your rupture, if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. Single or double hernia. So easy; so clean; so comfortable. Thirty days' FREE trial on all trusses. We specialize trusses. We make no charge for fitting. Personal attention.

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The only Restaurant serving no salt, sugar or vinegar. Health drinks—uncooked soup—fruit, farmer and vegetable salads—unbaked breads and brawn foods—unfired pies and cakes. All very delicious to the unperverted taste.
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A wholesome unfired cereal food ready to eat, 30c per lb. package. Mail orders filled.
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RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
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Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 298, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial plapao and the information necessary.—(Advertisement.

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rheumatism or evidence
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cured, as can be
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You pay
cured; full
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How to live 100
health is clearly
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safe and
perpetual
Philosophy of
book which
changes or
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for all ordinary cases and our:
PHOENIX CURE for all old, inveterate, chronic diseases.
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There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet, but in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases, as is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and different various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
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...in the columns of the ... about thirty years ... itself was never ... A few days later I found ... impacted wisdom tooth, ... of her lower jaw, which was ... the neuralgia on the right ... had any pain on either ... I have cause to know, for ... it."

* * *

...are becoming rare sights in ... You may traverse many ... seeing one. Even on farms they ... more and more. Yet ... Department of Agriculture estimates ... in the United States increased ... in 1910 to 21,109,000 in ... are they?

* * *

...annual convention of the National ... Association, in ... members said that the people of ... are gravely menaced by ... spread of tuberculosis. We ... association is planning a national ... fight against the disease. Dr. Vic... of the University of Michigan, ... of the association, in an address ... that "nearly 100 per cent. of ... inhabitants of our cities are already ... with tuberculosis."

...notwithstanding the hundreds ... of dollars expended by medical ... to "stamp out" tuberculosis. The ... do it by stuffing and drugging. ... in a health magazine an Int... physician writes:

"... to cure tuberculosis the ... metabolic disturbance must be ... not by stuffing on more protein food ... building up the alkaline reserve ... and thus neutralizing the irritation ... The value of milk in the cure ... is in its protein, but in the fact ... furnishes the mineral salts in the ... that the body can most easily assimilate.

"... protein diet, consisting of easily ... food, that contains a high percentage ... organic salts, is essential. The best ... are milk, fruits, vegetables and ... Grain should be used in small ... only. The same applies to eggs ... are injurious on account of their ... putrefying properties and the products ... excreted contained in them.

"... system must be increased first by ... greater elimination of the acids ... the kidneys and sweat glands, and ... by increasing oxidation.

"... in the book on the sun cure, ... the remarkable results produced ... bringing the body to the sunray of high ... in an atmosphere free from ... mist and dust the actinic rays ... their full power. Their effect on ... body is to reduce toxicity and ... metabolism as well as to increase ... Some of the most remarkable ... have been made in the clinics that ... established at various altitudes ... The medical profession of this ... seems to be in ignorance of the ... properties in the actinic rays of the ... have assumed, where cures are ... altitude and climate are the curative ... They know the benefit of outdoor ... to tuberculars and are recommending ... extensively and possibly before ... will recognize the real curative ... exposure of the body to sunlight in ... atmosphere. Then, instead of spending ... in spreading the fear of contagion ... treating tubercular patients as ... still treated, they will utilize this ... money to erect suitable camps and ... in all our high mountains and in ... regions where the patients can ... the full benefit of the actinic rays, ... living on a clean, wholesome, healthful diet."

* * *

...his novels, Arnold Bennett thus ... a woman's character:

"... told her that she could not ... mouth without sniggering, she ... indignantly disbelieved the ... Nevertheless it was true. ... the weather was changeable; and if circumstances ... her to say that she was sorry ... the death of your mother, she ... endeavored."

...not many such people? ... women. Men have such a ..., but "sniggering"—or ... as we call it in America—is ... female weakness, usually an ...

...Blackstone's Sun Drug Stores and leading beauty parlors in Southern California. If your dealer cannot supply you, address
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...in the columns of the Lon... thirty years ago. ... was never per... later I found and re... wisdom tooth, on the ... jaw, which was the ... on the right side. ... pain on either side ... to know, for she is

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* * *

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...her that she could not ... ...without sniggering, she ... disbelieved the ... it was true. ... weather was change... ...and if circumstances ... to say that she was sorry ... death of your mother, she ...

...not many such people? ... ...men. Men have such a ... but "sniggering"—or ... ...call it in America—is ... ...weakness, usually an indication of an empty mind, but sometimes merely an acquired habit.

Some people "get on my nerves," as the saying it. I feel like shaking them, to see if they can't talk without giggling.

"There is a time to laugh and a time to weep." Break yourself of the "sniggering" habit.

* * *

Artificial Noses.

MEDICAL superstition is not confined to the United States. Artificial noses, made of celluloid, are being worn in Japan, for protection against influenza.

God certainly made a lot of blunders when He made a man. That is to say, if we are to believe "medical science."

* * *

Medical Mistakes.

"MEDICAL history is a history of mistakes," says Charles Edward Russell.

Yes, because "medical science" fails to recognize the truth of the saying of Hippocrates, sometimes called the Father of Medicine, that "nature, not the physician, cures."

"Medical science" often kills, but never cures. Nature often cures, in spite of medical science. Otherwise, most of us would be dead.

* * *

The Study of the Soul.

THERE is "more truth" than poetry in an address delivered by B. P. Wadia, East Indian theosophist and publicist, who said:

"Psychic phenomena are just being tapped, but not studied scientifically, in this country. As a result, many people are becoming insane, in the same way they would be blown up by nitrogen gas if they played with chemistry instead of studying it. What America needs to conquer is the spirit of the jazz, the restless wandering after recreation which cannot atone for a lack of spiritual calmness that comes with knowledge of the soul."

According to the laws of nature man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and if he does not, he must die from food poisoning. This law is enforced from the cradle to the grave, faith cures to the contrary notwithstanding.—[J. H. Tilden, M.D.

A man may be religious and yet immoral, just as a man may have a clean skin over a filthy colon.

If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains.—[Holmes.



Why Suffer with Rupture

when comfort is here? No steel bands, elastic belts or leg straps to bind, grip or chafe. Circular and price list sent by request.

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AMETROPATHY is the most modern, the least understood, yet the most rational method of dealing with disorders of the nerves and internal organs. It is not suited to conditions due to organic lesion or infection. It cannot, for instance, cure tuberculosis (though it may remove the cause of the depletion that brought on consumption;) but it will produce positive results in cases of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, Stuttering, and in functional derangements manifested by states of Fear, Despondency, Headaches, Insomnia, Asthma or Indigestion.

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O-M INFLAMMATION TABLETS

IN DISEASES of the mucous linings, as in catarrh, and all stomach, bladder and intestinal troubles, nothing gives more wonderful relief than these O-M Inflammation Tablets. Even in long-standing troubles, as in dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney troubles and the severest cases of rheumatism, their healing and relieving effects are shown with but a few days' trial. They help to overcome these troubles by relieving the inflammation. Many who have tried most every other form of remedy are now taking these healing tablets and getting well. Two sizes, at druggists, 65c and $1.00. Old Mission Laboratories (Coast Agents), Pasadena, Calif.

JUST READ THIS STATEMENT.

"Your O-M Inflammation Tablets took the rheumatism out of my knee and shoulder and completely relieved my kidney trouble. They are the first thing that ever did me any good."

HEALING TO ALL LININGS.

TUBERCULOSIS



Has inhalation proven a success? T. F. Glass, of the T. F. Glass Inhalant Co., has positive proof to substantiate this statement that it has. Of the thousands of people all over this country and in several foreign countries who have used the remedy, eighty-five per cent show improvement, from the beginning.

People who are suffering with this terrible disease are always anxiously seeking help, and for their own good, if they are still too skeptical, they should write for information, so that they will be able to correspond with those who have used it. It is the only method of reaching the lungs, so that it may be cleared and healed. For further information address

THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO.,
MASON BUILDING, FOURTH AND BROADWAY,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

F. V. MOHN, M.D., D.C.

My Motto: Not the suppression of symptoms, but the REMOVAL of the causes of disease by Rational Methods.

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A Wonderful Body Builder and Rejuvenator for outward use. Endorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. $1.00 bottle. Sample bottle, with circular mailed, 25c. ST. JAMES OIL CO. O. Carone, Mgr., 1007 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. For sale also at Sun Drug, Owl Drug, Chambers and Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts.; and E. Van Houten's, 323 S. Hill St.

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CHIROPRACTOR
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Phone 14315. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment.
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Strengthens your nerves.
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

A Dinner at the House of Commons Has for Helen a Historic Glamour.



"HOUSE OF COMMONS!" directed Warren.

"Yes, sir." The driver properly impressed, touched his cap.

"Dear, close this window;" Helen drew back from the dampening mist. "It'll take all the wave out of my hair."

"Half past eight's a rotten hour to eat," growled Warren, and he jerked up the cab window.

"Now, dear, don't think of food! We're dining at the House of Commons! Just think what that means.

"Hope it means a good square meal. Not one of these French table d'hotes with more frills than nourishment," settling back in the lurching cab.

"If I'd only brought an evening hat," worried Helen. "I can't do a thing with my hair. Won't they have a curling-iron in the dressing-room?"

"Forgot to notice last time I primped there," he ridiculed.

"Oh, look, we're driving through Pall Mall!" Helen leaned out, intent on the impressive view ahead. "You can see the house now."

The great Parliament buildings, faintly illumined by the mist-blurred lights that fringed the grounds, loomed majestically against the black sky.

"Dear, just think, we're going to dine there—the House of Commons! How few Americans ever have the chance! You don't realize what an honor it is. It's historic! It's almost like being presented at court—or buried in Westminster Abbey."

"Well, if it's just the same to you, I'd rather dine at the House than be planted in the Abbey," grinned Warren.

"Sir William Sutton and Lady Sylvia, wasn't it? We must be sure of those names," drawing out a letter which she scanned in the dim light from the street.

My Dear Mr. Curtis:

I understand you are sailing the 25th. I regret I have not seen more of you. Can you and Mrs. Curtis dine with me at the House of Commons next Thursday at eight-thirty? Sir William Sutton and his wife, Lady Sylvia, will be in the party.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. BLACKTON.

"He says 'in the party.' Do you suppose there'll be anyone else?" fluttered Helen. "Oh, we'll have to say, 'Sir William, and 'Sir John'—now don't forget and call him 'Blackton.' It was dear of him to ask us."

"Yes, he's all right. They say he took a string of honors at Oxford. Can write the whole alphabet after his name. Live wire, too."

They were driving through the great gates now. Helen's heart beat fast as they neared the stately buildings. It all seemed dream-like and unreal, as though she were living in an English novel.

"What entrance, sir?" called the driver, slowing up.

"Hanged if I know!" Warren peered out through the thickening mist.

"We're dining here," supplied Helen, eager to impress even the cabman.

Driving past the main entrance, which was closed and forbiddingly dark, across the court, and they drew up before a doorway with lighted portals.

"This may not be right," cautioned Helen, as Warren swung her out on the wet gravel. "You'd better ask before you let him go."

The massive door was barred, and there was no response to Warren's clamorous knock.



"Get back in, sir, and I'll drive you 'round the other side."

When they had driven to three more closed entrances, Warren exploded.

"See here, we can't prowl around this blooming place all night. Why in blazes didn't you—"

"Looking for the door to the House gallery, sir?" A pompous policeman stepped out of a shadowy archway.

"No, we're supposed to eat here," brusquely. "How the Sam Hill d'you get in the restaurant?"

"You want the members' entrance, sir. It's through the second arch."

Again they got into the cab and the driver, following the officer's directions, finally landed them at a low doorway in another court.

"Hadn't been for that Bobbie we'd stood a fat chance of finding this," grumped Warren, as he swung Helen out for the fourth time.

The cab dismissed, they entered a narrow tomb-like corridor. The gold-braided flunkies that Helen had visioned were not in evidence.

"Where's the restaurant?" demanded Warren of a guard.

"With what member are you dining, sir?"

"With Sir John Blackton," answered Helen hurriedly, fearing Warren would forget the "Sir John."

"Yes, madam, right this way."

He ushered them down another echoing corridor to a waiting-room at the foot of a broad stairway which led up to double swinging doors.

Helen felt that those green leather, nail-studded doors must be the entrance to the palatial splendor of which she had dreamed.

Their guard was holding a conference with another guard stationed by the steps. This stout, florid personage now came up to Warren.

"Sorry, sir, but Sir John is not in the House this evening. He was here this afternoon to engage a table for a dinner party—but they were all taken.

"He's not here?" gasped Helen.

"Well, we'll wait a few minutes," announced Warren. "He'll show up."

Sick with disappointment Helen dropped into a deep leather chair. She might have known it was too wonderful to be true. They would never dine at the House of Commons.

"Oh, I—I could just cry!" quiveringly.

"What about?" brisked Warren. "Plenty of restaurants around here. Not a ten-minute drive to Scott's—best chophouse in London."

"Oh, food—food! Don't you ever think of anything else? I don't care if I never get anything to eat—but I did want to say I'd dined here!"

"Don't see much to blow about," glancing around. "If Blackton doesn't turn up in five minutes—we'll clear out."

"I'm going to ask the guard to show me the dining-room. At least I can see what it's like. Give me a shilling—I'll have to tip him."

"A shilling?" contemptuously, drawing out a handful of change. "Here, give him a half-crown, if you give him anything."

The portly guard, responding willingly to Helen's timid request, led her through still another dim, barren corridor.

A rattle of dishes and [illegible] that seemed out of place [illegible] hallways proclaimed the [illegible] culinary department.

At the door of the [illegible] could hardly repress her [illegible] had pictured a vaulted, [illegible] red-and-gold-braided [illegible] assemblage of diners.

Instead, she surveyed a [illegible] tious room filled with men, [illegible] ness suits, and served by [illegible] aproned waitresses!

Of the few women [illegible] an evening gown. The [illegible] and tiaras that Helen had [illegible] conspicuously absent. The [illegible] gested a modest hotel [illegible]

"Could I have one of [illegible] tured, indicating some [illegible] table by the door.

"Certainly, madam." The [illegible] in and secured one.

As they returned to the [illegible] Helen proffered her [illegible] crown which was promptly [illegible]

"Come on, no use keeping [illegible] was Warren's greeting. "[illegible] message we didn't get. Will [illegible] Scott's—I'm about famished."

"I got a menu anyway," [illegible] least I can say we dined [illegible]

"The deuce you can!"

"Mrs. Hodson's husband's [illegible] —and I'll show her this. [illegible] an item when we sailed—[illegible] wonderful if he'd put in something [illegible] dining here? Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] just returned from London, [illegible] dined at the House of Commons."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-T[illegible])



Afternoon Tea Is a Delightful Entertainment With Soma Tea

The ladies of the Occident and the Orient agree that our imported tea is [illegible] satisfying. It comes in exquisitely lacquered cans (3 ounces, ½ lb. and 1 lb. [illegible]

SOMA TEA—Loose—1 lb., 70c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.
CAN GOODS—¼ lb. can, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00. ½ lb. can, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. 1 lb. can, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4 and $5.
FORMOSA OOLONG—Can Goods—½ lb. can, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; 1 lb. can, [illegible]
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All grocers sell it.

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It absolutely removes wrinkles, crowsfeet, facial lines and [illegible] No massage—use it at home. For sale at Robinson's, [illegible] Store, Ville de Paris, Blackstone's, Coulter's, and Cash [illegible]

Special mud treatments at our Beauty Parlors. Also [illegible] and line eyebrows shaped by our private method. Guaranteed.

ASSOCIATED CHEMISTS [illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-T[illegible]

Blackton.' Oh—oh," gleef[illegible]
'll be green with envy!"
see here, if you try to put over [illegible]
like that," snorted Warren, 'Til—
you just then that Sir John Black[illegible]
distinguished, came hurrying up
's too bad," he apologized. "I h[illegible]
haven't been waiting long. I t[illegible]
this afternoon to get you and [illegible]
me you to call me."
know it was something like th[illegible]
Warren. "Pretty careless ab[illegible]
me at our hotel."
couldn't get a table here—so we're [illegible]
Pierre's. Sir William and Lady Sy[illegible]
done now. My car's outside."
received this announcement w[illegible]
pitiable smile and inward rebell[illegible]
was one of the smartest Lon[illegible]
events, but she had wanted to dine
House of Commons. They could d[illegible]
here's alone, but never here unless w[illegible]
other.
through the vault-like corridor, and th[illegible]
inside out in the court. The mist h[illegible]
turned to a drizzle.
Helen drew her wrap closer about h[illegible]
shoulders—she dropped the cherish[illegible]
"Oh!" Sir John stooped to pick [illegible]
Then glancing at it, he tossed it into t[illegible]
under the muddy wheels of his a[illegible]
the car.
"Only a House menu—I thought it w[illegible]
thing you dropped." Then to t[illegible]
chauffeur, "to Pierre's. Drive fast."
As the car sped off, Helen caught Warren's [illegible]
on his face. She knew he was chuckli[illegible]
over the last menu—her treasured "doc[illegible]
of evidence."
"I hope you're not disappointed, Mr[illegible]
that we're not dining at the House.
And Sir John, as Helen gazed absent[illegible]
through the fog-blurred lights. "Pierre's [illegible]
much better restaurant, and I think you'l[illegible]
it just as much."
"Oh, I'm sure I will!" she fled effusively [illegible]
with a polite, fixed smile.

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Baby Jack Condon, 2 years old, youngest female impersonator on the screen. Drives auto some.

Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

Helen.' Oh—oh," gleefully, "you green with envy!"

"Now, if you try to put over anything on me," retorted Warren, "I'll—"

But then that Sir John Blackton, who had finished, came hurrying up.

"Sorry I'm late," he apologized. "I hope you haven't been waiting long. I tried the phone to get you and left word for you to call me."

"Oh, it was something like that," said Warren. "Pretty careless about things at our hotel."

"I've got a table here—so we're dining with Sir William and Lady Sylvia Hunter. My car's outside."

Helen greeted this announcement with mingled amusement and inward rebellion. She had been one of the smartest London dinners, but she had wanted to dine at the House of Commons. They could dine there, but never here unless with royalty.

Through the vault-like corridor, and they emerged into the court. The mist had changed to a drizzle.

"Let me draw your wrap closer about her shoulders," Warren said—she dropped the cherished bouquet.

"Never mind," Sir John stooped to pick it up. Glancing at it, he tossed it into the gutter to the muddy wheels of his approaching car.

"Now, Helen means—I thought it was something you dropped." Then to the chauffeur: "To Pierre's. Drive fast."

Sir John caught Warren's sardonic eye. He knew he was chuckling over Helen's—her treasured "documents."

"I hope you're not disappointed, Mrs. Warren, that we're not dining at the House," Sir John, as Helen gazed silently at the twinkling lights. "Pierre's is a very fine restaurant, and I think you'll find the food as much."

"Oh, I'm sure I will!" she lied effusively, with a fixed smile.

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Life on Australian Station.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

easy to remove all produce to the entire pot. How easy! But then, life seems so easy and gladsome over here with all these modern appliances, making labor so light—and the automobiles! The latter in my country belong only to the rich, even the Ford has its social standing.

Ranching in California Child's Play by Comparison.

FAVORED again with a temperate climate, from which any deviation marks an epoch, and perpetual sunshine, the ranchers' effort meets with no very severe setback. There is the ever-ready market at his door, where prices are high. Why, I can buy a Sunkist navel orange in New Zealand or Australia for almost the same price as in Los Angeles. This may be a form of advertisement on the part of companies, nevertheless it means the producer gets a goodly profit in his own market. Yes, labor is expensive here, they are the "working rich," but so little manual effort is required where there are so many cog wheels in motion.

A view of the ranches, looking backward from the mountains across San Fernando Valley is a facsimile of a scene in sunny New South Wales. From the Blue Mountains ascend looking over Penrith and the Nepean, in fact, many points of California are so like my homeland as to make me wonder if I have really crossed the Pacific Ocean.

Irrigation here is worthy of great praise, and places the rancher beyond the dependence of any unreliable rainfall. The soil looks so soft and inviting and the dry, hard crusts are conspicuous by their absence. To bring such an unlimited supply of water from so great a distance is a masterpiece of engineering, with which our burrow jack accomplishment compares most favorably. But to open up vast tracts of desert country for agricultural purposes, as you propose doing, is certainly audacious, and making miracles somewhat commonplace.

School System in California Ahead of Australia.

AGAIN, another worry is eliminated from the rancher's life. The education of his children is assured, schools appearing every few miles, and judging by the size and structure of these buildings, a very elastic population must be anticipated for the future. We, too, have these large schools in the more thickly populated settlements, but where the farms are scattered there stands a little brown, wooden building, to which children walk five or six miles for the morning's instruction, for these are half-time schools; the teacher driving in a sulky fifteen or twenty miles to another little rendezvous for the afternoon's instruction. Many graduates from these little schools now lie under the red poppy fields of France—and the gaunt hills of Gallipoli.

For windbreak purposes the rancher utilizes the eucalyptus trees until in their straight, obedient line of growth they are nearly strangers to their owners. In some of the ravines in their native place they grow tall and stately, but on mountains, subjected to fierce winds and hot sun, their white skeleton limbs appear like strange barbaric hieroglyphs.

In California, the most richly endowed daughter of the United States family, I wonder if the average rancher realizes the child of good fortune he is to possess a home; to me it seems an El Dorado with all the immediate surroundings of a colossal park. And these homes are usually smart up-to-date bungalows, a maximum of comfort, with a minimum of effort, and friends in neighbors, sufficiently close for frequent visitations. Many of the farm houses are built by the Australian settler himself, and rafters, shingles, joints, etc., being right at hand, a crude and humble dwelling is the result, which as the years bring prosperity gives way to a more substantial homestead. But in the meantime his family has endured all the hardships of a new settlement.

A very serious pest, foreign to your ranches, is the flying fox. These resemble large bats and are very destructive in the fruit districts. I have seen them clinging in hundreds to the branches of fruit trees. To prevent any introduction of unknown pests into California one is not allowed to bring any loose fruit from off the ship and the officials are just as rigid in this scrutiny as in the case of prohibitive drinks, and motoring through these wonderful orange groves one ceases to wonder why.

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A woman knows what a boon it would be to have less housework to do.

A man should know, and, knowing, would quickly approve any move that assured equal results with less work.

By employing the AMERICA ELECTRIC CLEANER a woman can keep the home spotlessly clean not only with **less work,** but in less time and at less expense.

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This insecticide used in a solution of one part to twenty parts of water will destroy the Argentine ant one of the worst pests which we have to contend with in gardens.

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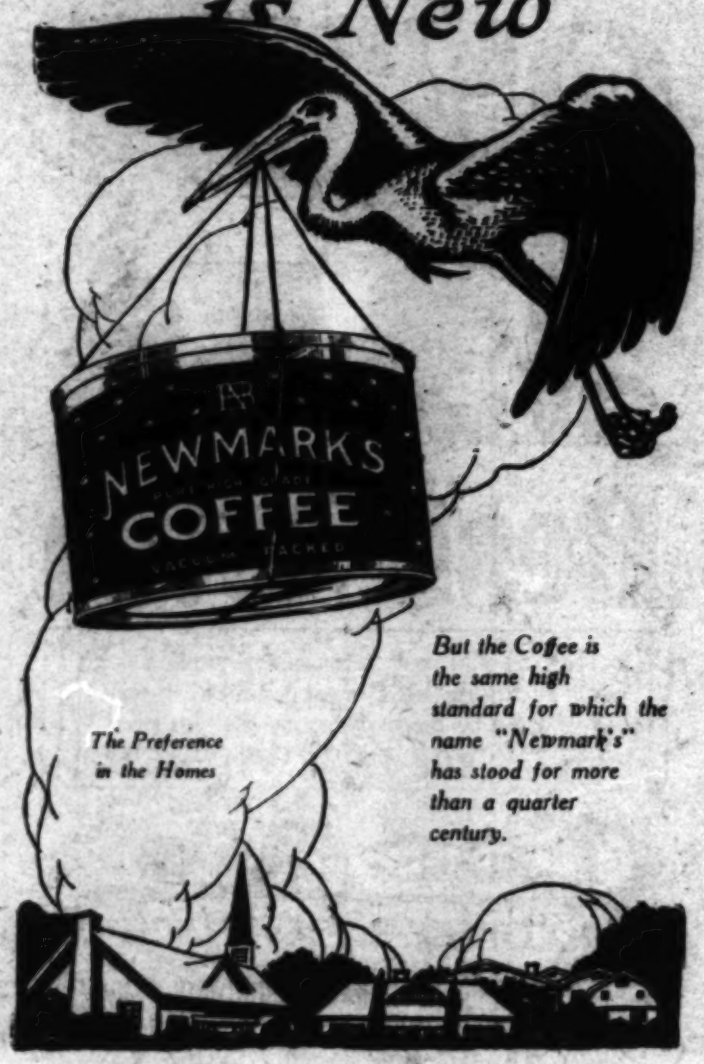
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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920.



A YOUTHFUL GARDENER.

THE UNION STOCKYARDS PROJECT

NEW

Road B
Co

The overw
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toward Morro
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In the resort
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to build.

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the E. F. Go
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G. Hoffman C
distributors, re
town equipped
route with a

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Leaving Cay
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the valley. W
hills the splend
leads through
into the hills.

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Grand Opera, was established by the Creoles in old New Orleans before George Washington was President. At the old French Opera House (recently burned) every Creole belle for many generations appeared for her formal debut in society by appearing in her box at the brilliant opening night. The Creoles are of pure French and Spanish descent and always maintained this custom brought from their ancestors from the royal courts of France and Spain.

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The regular application two or three times a week of LaCreole Hair Tonic will promote the vigorous healthy condition of hair and scalp which is essential for beautiful hair. Improvement from its use is quickly noticeable.

"LaCreole" possesses rare and distinguished endorsement. A principal ingredient is Resorcol, recognized by the Council of the American Medical Association for its value in the treatment of dandruff and scalp conditions. Authorities approve the use of "LaCreole."

Rub "LaCreole" into the scalp with a rotary motion of the balls of the fingers. Scalp circulation is stimulated, the hair roots supplied with needed nourishment, dandruff eliminated. A lustrous, beautiful growth of hair results.

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At regular intervals, every ten days or two weeks, the hair should be washed thoroughly with LaCreole Liquid Shampoo.

You will instantly notice its distinctive benefits due to its methylized cocoanut oil base, an absolutely different formula from all others.

The stimulating, cleansing delight of LaCreole shampoo is unique. It keeps glands and pores open and glowing with vigorous health. It preserves the fine hair oils which make the hair After its use, a unfailing applic Follow these r new beauty and

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Three to six to restore the to deepest black was. Then an serves the vig nently.

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Thousands of men, women and children use Petrole Hahn daily. It is a delightfully fragrant, invigorating hair-dressing as well as a tonic. For true hair health use Petrole Hahn—buy a bottle today.

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Coachella Valley's Rapidly Growing Date Indnstry.



Making date with offshoots at Government Experiment Station, Indio. Prof. Bruce Drummond, who is in charge of the station, is standing by the tree.



Rooting palms in a cloth house near Thermal. The offshoots are taken from the parent tree, in large or small clumps with roots. The sprinkling of the bed in the box keeps the necessary humidity to help along the process.



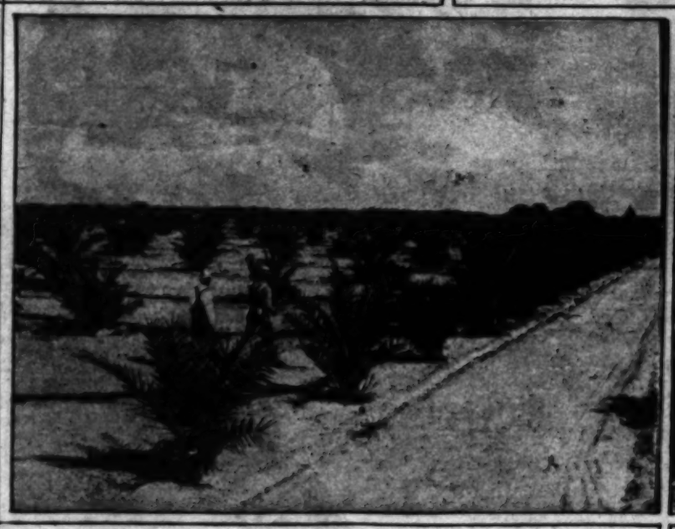
Setting out rooted palms in an orchard near Coachella. The palms are placed in rows thirty feet apart and thirty feet apart in the row, making forty-nine to the acre.



Fruit cluster of Deglet Noors just after pollination. The photograph was taken the last week in April in a Mecca district orchard.



Date offshoot as it comes from the parent tree.



Young date orchard near Thermal. It is owned by Dr. W. G. Terry of Los Angeles and adjoins a seventy-acre Khadrawi planting made by the Tropical Date Company about seven years ago.



Fifteen-year-old Deglet Noors on place of Fred S. Johnson, one of the oldest commercial date palms in Coachella Valley. They give a sight into the future of the industry when these palms are full grown trees.

WILSON TO LEAD FRAY

Preparing Veto on Peace Resolution.

Unrevealed Facts of Great League Battle

Los A

TRACTOR SECTION.

Southern agricultural interests
Southwest and issued every
the world's biggest Sun-
day newspaper.

BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

from practical farmers, consid-
erations, problems and
plans in a large or small way
of food production, are clearly

Stories of interesting farm and
ranch activities. The Land
and Tractor Section is the
most printing illustrations
rotogravure process.

Raising Livestock.

of the dollar that father pays
family sirloin steak goes to
When he buys pork chops
or round or a leg of mutton
the sheep man
ultimate share of the money?
cannot be answered be-
devious ways of the livestock
the butcher and the re-
knows what the buyer pays
it is all too meager. He
what his neighbor got for
and it is generally a different
received. He does not know
going to receive for his next

methods of marketing cat-
and other meat animals is
of the California live stock
producers have organ-
The orange, walnut,
peach, prune, apricot, al-
producers each have their
and are prosper-
stock raiser is handicapped
quantity, the fluctuating
the stock raiser, has
on his shoulders. Pos-
of union stockyards
would solve his
Union stockyards have
wrinkles from the brows
Western live stock raisers.
the capital stock of such
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thus assuring them of
their interests, the stock-
marketing, it would appear,
ware towards solving the
that becomes of the difference
paid by the consumer for
and the half-dollar received by

raisers are convinced, how-
the establishment of producer-
boards would not solve the pro-
blems; that it would
be troubling; that the Farm
Loans system would be bot-
a difference of opinion that
not cease until the facts are
it would indeed be a mistake
the outlay necessary for a
such a project would
the producers' problems.
the hogman and the
course, is an efficient
and the facilities that go
kind of plan to be adopted is
question. Here is a situa-
intelligent consideration
of the livestock indus-
interests is to be given a
attention with aggressive

Quality of Labor.

Increased food production
prices for foods is the de-
that manual labor is un-
only a few really great men
work with their hands. What
work was there than man-
for country and home in
greater service is there
in the world than work-
at the plow, with the hoe,
the rest, doing one's bit at

people who believe that the
can perform any task with
effort, and receive for this
a maximum of pay. They
are those who hold this view.
is contrary to the laws

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920.

of nature, and in time will learn their mistake.

Those who toil in order to feed themselves and their fellows are among the happiest people in the world. Rest after honest toil is more peaceful and more rejuvenating than rest after sedentary work. If one's training is all in the other direction, he will find it pays in more ways than one to spend a small proportion of the day in food production. If an acre is not available, half a city lot can be made to blossom with the fruits of honest toil in the production of vegetable crops.

VENERABLE PRODUCER.

That no cow is too old to be put on test would seem to be indicated by the experience of an Indiana breeder who has been getting remarkable results from a Jersey cow that has passed the "three score and ten" of bovine life. The cow, Financial King's Interest, was born in 1900 on the Island of Jersey. For eighteen years she faithfully did the work all good cows are supposed to do, giving a profitable supply of milk and presenting her owners with an average of more than a calf a year for her days of maturity. Then at 18 years of age she was started for the Registry of Merit and proceeded to produce 7433 pounds of milk, 401 pounds of fat and her usual calf. Her second record was 7302 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of fat.

PREDICTS GOOD CROPS.

Horticultural Commissioner J. P. Coy of San Bernardino county in a review of crop prospects for his county, predicts 100 per cent crops of citrus fruits, apples, walnuts and pears. The apple and pear crops will be the largest ever gathered in the county. Apricots are not as good as usual, a 45 per cent crop being predicted. There will be a 70 per cent peach crop, he thinks. There is an insistent demand for walnut trees and a slackening in the demand for citrus stock.

REDUCTION IN SEED ACREAGE.

The prospective commercial acreage of vegetable seed crops for 1920, compared with last year, shows marked reductions in the acreage reported for dwarf snap beans, all beet, carrot, lettuce, onion seed, radish, spinach, sweet corn, and tomato seed, while a slightly increased acreage is reported for garden pole beans, cucumber, muskmelon, watermelon, parsley, pepper, pumpkin and turnip seed.

NO PURCHASE COMPLETED.

The recent announcement that 2000 acres of land in the vicinity of Placerville, Cal., had been acquired for the use of the University of California department of agriculture as grazing land is premature, according to Robert G. Sproul, assistant comptroller of the University of California. Although negotiations have been under consideration for the leasing of land for this purpose, no definite locality has as yet been decided upon, said Mr. Sproul.

CANADIAN CANDLING LAW.

After the first day of June, 1920, in accordance with the new egg marketing act, every dealer in eggs in Saskatchewan, Can., either wholesale or retail, who purchases eggs directly from producers, must be licensed, and after that date no eggs may be purchased by such dealers until they have been candled and all eggs unfit for human food rejected.

Some avocado seedlings are ready to bud at the end of one year.

PLAN FOR UNION STOCKYARDS HAS BOTH ADVOCATES AND OPPONENTS.

THERE IS NEED of a central marketing point for live stock in Southern California and the eneeries of public-spirited citizens of this region are apparently shaping plans for the establishment of Los Angeles of a union stockyards.A suitable stockyard for Los Angeles, those working for the project say, will cost approximately $1,250,000 and will require a tract of about 240 acres, which is yet to be selected. Capitalists who are familiar with live-stock selling in stockyards have come forward with offers to finance the undertaking, but it is preferred by most of the stockyard advocates that the yards be controlled, and the greater part of the stock owned, by the live-stock producers themselves. There are no large public stockyards in California, and Los Angeles would be the first city to establish such an agency, and Southern California would benefit accordingly, say those who favor the project.

Inasmuch as comparison is the basis for price, and as meat packers and feeders now buy live stock on individual ranches and individual yards in numerous districts throughout the West, it is believed by those who are backing the public stockyards plan that the producer would be greatly benefited by the establishment of the yards, inasmuch as he would receive the highest market price for his cattle, sheep or swine.

The only outspoken opposition to the stockyards plan thus far has come from officials of the California Cattlemen's Association, who, at their semiannual convention recently held in Los Angeles, voiced their disapproval on the grounds that a stockyard established in Los Angeles years ago, promoted by private outside capital, was forced into liquidation after but one carlot of cattle had passed its gates; that stockyards are ordinarily projected for the benefit of the owners, who are generally packers, and that stockyards are not needed, now that public auctions are being held under the auspices of the farm bureaus of the State, convenient to the centers of production.

COMMITTEE IN FAVOR.

The proposal for the establishment of a union stock-yards in Los Angeles has been under serious consideration by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for more than three years. Dr. E. E. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the chamber, first brought the proposal before the chamber in 1917. In recent months, a union stockyards committee of the chamber has been investigating the project, and has reported unanimously in favor of union stockyards in Los Angeles to the joint committee on agriculture and manufactures. The first committee announces that favorable reports on the stockyards project have also been made by J. S. Harris, chairman of the live-stock committee of the United States Railroad Administration; Louis D. Hall, supervisor of stockyards under Federal control; C. H. Beauchamp, live-stock division, United States Bureau of Markets, and others. The idea has also been indorsed by the Alfalfa Growers' Association of California and the Farm Bureau Auction Sales associations of the San Joaquin Valley and of Imperial county.

Appointed on the special union stockyards committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce are representatives of the general public, the producers and the meat packers. The members are: Chairman, F. H. Scribner, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county; Hon. Willis I. Morrison, former judge of the Superior Court, and now counsel for several producers' co-operative marketing associations; E. J. Bennett of Woodward-Bennett Company, local meat packers; O. B. Fuller of C. H. and O. B. Fuller, large live-stock producers; Charles Hill of Wilson & Co., meat packers; Charles O. Robinson of Clay, Robinson & Co., Chicago, a live-stock commission firm; H. D. Buckley of the Globe Grain and Milling Company, Los Angeles, and F. M. Hauser, meat packer, Los Angeles. The last two gentlemen, however, have never attended meetings of the committee. The others have, it is stated, unanimously approved the union stockyards plan.

SOME FINDINGS.

Following is a part of the report of the union stockyards committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

"The committee, by the affirmative vote of all those who actively participated in its deliberations, heartily indorses the proposed establishment of a union stockyards in the city of Los Angeles, or vicinity, as an undertaking tending to promote the upbuilding of the industrial welfare of the city of Los Angeles, through the establishment of a central live-stock market with all its affiliated lines of industry and investment, thereby bringing into this community many interests and many people that otherwise might be drawn elsewhere, while at the same time affording all parties interested, including the producer, packer and feeder, large and small, a common meeting place where each could meet the other on terms of equality in dealing in and with live stock, to the advantage of all, and the detriment of none.

"There are several promoters in the field who would gladly undertake to promote a union stockyards in the event that the Los Angeles chamber indorses it . . . but your committee is unanimously of the opinion that a proposition from certain individuals now actively engaged in the management of stockyards elsewhere, contemplating the building of a stockyard to be promoted and conducted in the interests of the producer and investing public should be given careful consideration.

FOR AND AGAINST.

"At a recent meeting of the California Cattlemen's Association, a presentation of the stockyards project was made, the meeting going on record in opposition to it, at the request of the president, Fred H. Bixby, and H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield, these being the only two who spoke. It is of interest to note that several of the cattlemen in attendance later expressed themselves as favorable to the project, both orally and by letter.

"The arguments advanced by the speakers at the meeting in opposition to the project, and the answer given, which, in the opinion of this committee, adequately dispose of the arguments made, were as follows:

"(1.) Several years ago a stockyards was promoted and built in Los Angeles, largely with funds obtained from the stockmen, and after a few months was forced into liquidation after only one carload of cattle had passed the yards, the opinion being expressed that even this carload of cattle would not have been shipped to the yards if the promoters of the project had not felt that it was necessary to make some showing in order to prevent fraud charges being lodged against them.

"Answer: The launching of a project adequately financed, and surrounded by adequate safeguards to prevent excessive promotion allowances in return for 'watered stock,' and to insure the actual investment in the plant of every dollar subscribed for its capital stock, less only a reasonable allowance to the promoters for their services and expenses.

"(2.) Every stockyards, it is alleged by the opposing cattlemen, that has been operated was always projected for the benefit of the owners, usually meat packers, who always 'skinned' the stockmen.

"Answer: A union stockyards under honest management, owned or controlled by the stockmen themselves.

"(3.) Every purpose of the stockmen, it is contended by officials of the California Cattlemen's Association, will be served through local auctions, to be held under the auspices of the farm bureaus, convenient to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)



Union Stock Yards in a Middle West City.

plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Excellent for eradication of aphis on roses as it does not mar the buds.

KODAK PRINTS

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO.—Owners and lessees of 64,000 acres of cotton in the Imperial Valley have signed the roll of the Imperial Valley Cotton Growers' Association, formed primarily for the purpose of securing adequate labor for the coming harvest. The co-operation of the ginning companies is assured. It is believed that 22,000 pickers and choppers will be required to get the crop to the gins, and the companies handling the gins have offered every facility at their command in the work of assembling the laborers. Representatives will be sent to Texas and Northern Mexico to secure workers. The cotton chopping is now under way, but the heavy demand for pickers, weighers and teamsters will come about Aug. 1, and picking will continue until the first of the year.

NEW SEEDLING ORANGE.

POMONA.—David C. Porter has produced in his orchard a seedling orange which has attracted widespread notice because of its smooth surface, fine texture and comparative freedom from seeds, only one or two being found in some of the fruits. It compares very favorably with the budded varieties, and Mr. Porter has difficulty in convincing his friends that it is really a seedling, some of the fruits being actually seedless. Mr. Porter has brought his tree to the attention of the Riverside Experiment Station, and is investigating the advisability of budding from the tree to secure a grade of oranges different from others now being propagated.

SHIPPING LAMBS EASTWARD.

NILAND.—George G. Stevens of Salt Lake City is commencing to ship his large crop of spring lambs. He figures he has ten carloads among his herds which range between this city and Calipatria. Herds are in excellent shape. The car shortage is giving Mr. Stevens some concern. Many hundreds of the sheep are on Rhodes grass pasture near the Salton Sea.

TO BUILD PACKING-HOUSE.

CHINO.—The Chino Walnut Association has decided to build a new packing-house to handle the augmented walnut crop. Many young groves are coming into bearing for the first time this year, and there is a keen demand for nursery stock for planting in districts which are now given over to growing alfalfa, sugar beets and grain. The association at a recent meeting elected the following officers: President, H. S. White; secretary, F. D. Adams; treasurer, San Howell; other directors, W. O. Prindle, W. D. McCreaky, H. W. Hall, and C. H. Roberts. The association now has a membership of ninety. The new packing-house will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000.

RIALTO ORANGE RETURNS.

RIALTO.—The navel orange pool, it is reported by the Rialto Orange and Lemon Association, returned to the growers an average of $4.85 per 100 pounds over the packing-house scales. The first grade averaged $5.38 per 100, and the second grade $4.41 per 100. The refund representing the difference between the season's packing charges and the actual cost of packing will swell the total so that the growers will be paid 5 cents per pound on the average for their oranges.

TALK ON THRIPS.

OWENSMOUTH.—At a meeting of fruit growers at the J. A. Craig ranch near this city Prof. Ralph Smith, University of California led a discussion of the subject of peach thrips and the best means of controlling this pest. A demonstration was conducted in the Craig orchard. Peach growers report more than usual trouble with thrips this year.

DIE BACK IN WALNUTS.

SAN FERNANDO.—Members of the San Fernando Farm Bureau center report that die back is afflicting many walnut orchards and at a recent meeting the walnut growers decided to bring an expert here to help determine the causes of this trouble. Most of the growers have been irrigating their groves and do not think that the trouble lies in the lack of moisture.

SELL CHICKEN FERTILIZER.

VAN NUYS.—Members of the San Fernando Valley Poultrymen's Association, after considerable discussion and negotiation have signed a contract to deliver their fertilizer during the year 1920 to R. K. Lee of Los Angeles. The price to be paid is 12 cents per cubic foot for No. 1 and 3 cents per cubic foot for No. 2 at ranches. It will be necessary for the poultrymen to use lime rock which will be furnished by Mr. Lee's company to mix with the droppings. All fertilizer must be placed on platforms. B. R. Holloway, who presided at the meeting when the contract was signed, gave a brief outline of the poultry school to be conducted at the Van Nuys High School June 1 to 4 inclusive. An enrollment of 450 is expected.

APPLE SEASON LATE.

YUCAIPA.—Grant Jenkins, apple grower of this district, believes the lateness of the apple-blooming period will prove beneficial to the growers. The season is about three weeks late and the apples will probably be harvested after a short period of cool weather in the fall. The cold weather, according to Mr. Jenkins, is needed to put flavor and color in the apples. Orchardists are now spraying. The outlook for both pear and apple crops is excellent.

BATTLE OVER VINEYARD.

CUCAMONGA.—Charles Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Higgins have entered suit in the Superior Court against Victor Campanella and Giovanni Gai in an attempt to compel them to carry out an alleged contract for the sale of a vineyard of 167 acres in this district. It is alleged by the complainants that the Italians agreed to sell the property for $41,800, but since the rise in the price of all vineyards in this district, they have refused to sell, it is claimed.

STRAWBERRIES HIGH.

BRAWLEY.—Growers of strawberries in the Imperial Valley are congratulating themselves on the success of the present season, which is nearly over. Especially high prices have been received for the crop during the entire shipping season and even at the present time the wholesale price is around 20 cents for a small basket. The fall-end of the crop is not holding up the excellent quality heretofore maintained, but the prices stay up regardless of the quality.

FIRE CONTROL WORK.

SANTA BARBARA.—At a joint meeting of members of the Farm Bureau and the California Cattlemen's Association, plans for fire fighting during the remainder of the year were formulated. Among the features of this plan is a decision to split up the work of riding the trails with the cattlemen. The farmers and cattle raisers will assist in the prosecution of persons guilty of setting fires. A farm bureau bulletin will be published in this county, it was decided. A. K. Rierson, assistant club leader for the State, and Prof. T. Francis Hunt of the University extension work told of the aims of the farm bureau work in their respective line.

AVERAGE CROP OF BEETS EXP...

ARTESIA.—The Artesia ... duce an average crop of ... season. This territory does ... fluctuations in beet production ... er sections have done. ... Alamitos sugar factory was ... was in the pioneer days of the ... in California, the annual ... large. This season ... a year or two, have been ... crops, are raising beets. ... the first planting did not ... main the rains were just right ... is good. The total acreage ... last year. Just at this time ... giving large promise of ...

APPLE GROWERS ...

VICTORVILLE.—Apple ... of Victor Valley and Apple ... Hotel Stewart, recently, ... to a vigorous talk on ... keting purposes by Professor ... California Fruit Growers ... porary organization for ... year's big crop and for ... ucts in advantageous ...



The 49er says— "the genuine GIANT dates back to 1866"

"I remember well when we used black powder for stump blasting and mining. Just after the Civil War the first Giant Powder ever made in the United States was manufactured in a little laboratory in what is now Golden Gate park.

"Out of that beginning has grown The Giant Powder Co., Con., with its chain of great plants and magazine stocks throughout the entire West. And the Giant Farm Powders are being used for stump blasting, boulder blasting, tree planting, etc., by thousands of Western land owners. Giant Powders have always been so popular that some people have thought any ordinary dynamite was Giant Powder, but that is wrong. The only way to get Giant economy and efficiency is to get the genuine Giant Powders made by the originators of the name.

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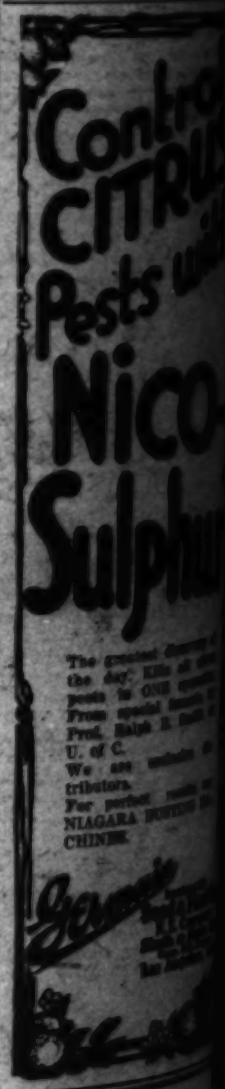
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An accurate recording device, easy to install, easy to read, and made in sizes to measure 5 inches and up; for installation in open ditches, pipe lines, Wier boxes, etc.

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MATHEWS PAINT



TIME OF P...

By using a silo there is saved, each ... the initial cost, real saving begins. ... —inferior construction—prevents t...

THE IDEAL G...

is constructed from long-life Cali... staves and refrigerator doors preve... strength and stability.

With saving essentially dependent ... vantage to investigate the Ideal Gr... serviceability.

PACI...

Great League Battle | from the East to the | Assist in Harvesting the | city are reported to be surrounded by water. The river is said to be running over the dike at one point.

...TING BETTER THAN SPRAYING FOR CONTROL OF PEACH THRIPS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

...the whole have seen a strenu... waged by peach growers ... Southern California against ... and half or five years ago did ... to any part of the State ... the thrip was to be numbered ... requiring the attention of ... about that time, however, in ... an exceptionally large per ... and "pitted" fruit called ... growers to some distinctly ... which on careful study ... due to thrips. Since that ... control work has been ... with fair results. It was not ... season, however, that ... this part of the State ... to undertake control ... Remembering considerable ... last season, a few grow... to watch for thrips and pure ... the trees came into ... and in no small num...

...at once had to the old ... used for thrip and aphis ... which have been re... good results in north... counties. The formula most generally used is, one pint of blackleaf forty, eight pounds whale oil soap, and 200 gallons of water. This was found to accomplish little or nothing, even with the quantity of blackleaf doubled. And the interesting thing is that this was the general experience all over the southern end of the State, and was not an isolated occurrence.

Adding commercial lime sulphur, diluted one to ten in amounts of six to eight gallons to the spray tank was tried, and in some cases apparently gave somewhat better results, but was still far from being entirely satisfactory. As a last recourse, considerable more soap, twenty to thirty pounds was added, with twenty pounds of distillate, with the blackleaf quantity doubled, and this solution was tried. This is the regular formula used for pear thrips, generally considered to be the most difficult of the thrip family to control. And still the results were unsatisfactory.

Those thrips which were hit by the spray were easily killed, but nothing seemed to penetrate the flower sufficiently to get the young thrips in the bottom of the calyx cup. Unquestionably the long, straggling bloom materially increased the difficulty of thrip control this season. This unevenness of bloom made it practically impossible to catch any large proportion of the bloom with one or even two sprayings. When the flowers first open, the calyx lobes are more widely reflexed than at any subsequent period. A spray at this time seems to penetrate the blossom fairly well. From that time on, however, until the sheath or "ring" is shed, it is practically impossible to force a spray down into the blossom, on account of its closing in tightly about the young developing fruit.

Not obtaining satisfactory results with liquid sprays, experiments were undertaken with the use of dry dust sprays. Prof. Ralph E. Smith, originator of the dry dust spraying method as used for the control of walnut pests, was called in to aid in this work. Various materials were used, some quite promising results being obtained. It was found quite easy to kill the thrips, the most important problem being that connected with applying the dust in such a way as to penetrate the blossoms. Where blown directly into the blossoms, the dust was found to penetrate better than the liquid sprays. The use of a power blower, together with a hose having a curved outlet, so that the dust is directed down into the bloom instead of up through the tree, it is believed, will solve the problem.

A dust with somewhat more body than the usual mixture employed in walnut work seemed to give best results. That giving the best kill contained considerable sulphur, and seemed to penetrate appreciably better than the lighter walnut mixture.

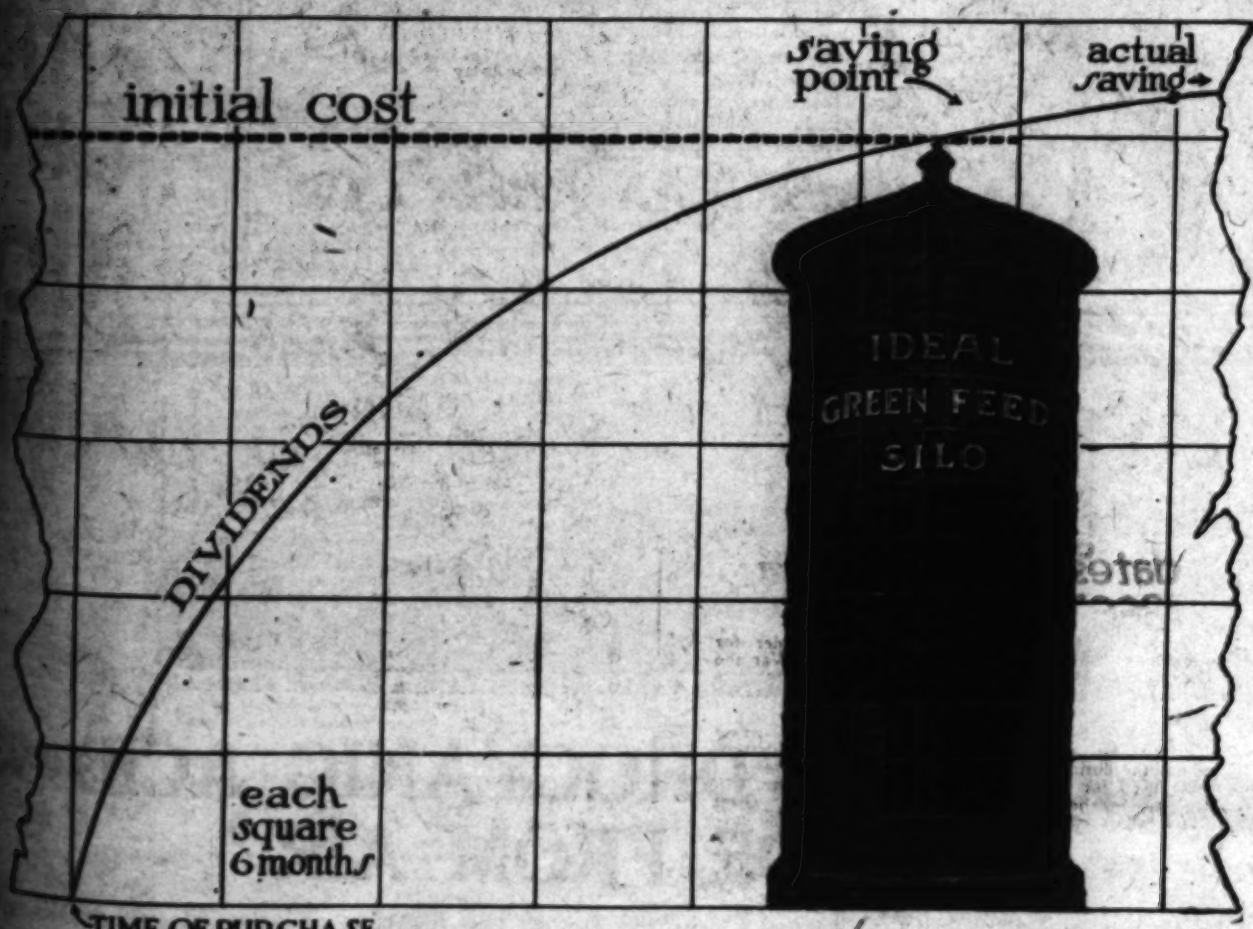
Several field demonstrations before growers were held, the largest attended being at Van Nuys, which attracted some fifty spectators.

While the unusually long blooming period undoubtedly accounts for much of the difficulty in controlling the pest this season, there are some who believe the thrip found on peaches in Southern California this year is a slightly different species from that working in the north. Growers feel encouraged, however, even though they cannot be said to have had their way this season. Considerable experimental work has been done, and much more is known now about the problem than was known a short time ago, and the knowledge gained will be valuable next season.

The present recommendation for control of the thrip on the peach is to dust or spray directly into the bloom, and as soon as the trees are well in bloom and to continue thereafter at weekly intervals until the sheaths are shed and the fruits are from three-eighths to a half inch in diameter.

BARLEY CROP DELAYED.

CALIPATRIA.—With from 700 to 800 carloads of early barley in warehouses ready to be moved to market as the first of the 1929 barley crop, the car shortage has hit barley farmers. Those cars available are being loaded to 110 per cent of their carrying capacity. The grain millers are cooperating with the railroad company in every way and hope that the crop can be got out of the way before the cantaloupes congest the lines.



THE SAVING POINT

...o silo there is saved, each year, the difference between the cost of silage and dry feed, called dividends. When the accumulated dividends equal ... cost, real saving begins. And although this point is attained quicker where there is a low initial cost, the same quality permitting low initial cost ...construction—prevents the life of the silo from extending beyond this point, resulting in loss instead of savings.

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...constructed from long-life California Redwood. The tongue-and-groove ... and refrigerator doors prevent leakage. The heavy steel hoops give ... and stability.

...ing essentially dependent upon the life of the silo, it is to your ad... to investigate the Ideal Green Feed Silo, built for year after year of ...

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912 Trust and Svgs. Bldg., Los Angeles. 317 Market St., San Francisco
Gentlemen: Please send me full information regarding Ideal Green Feed Silo.
Name .....
Address .....

PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.

LARGEST WINERY STILL PRODUCING WET GOODS.

ONTARIO.—The owners of the largest vineyard in the world, that of the Italian Vineyard Company, at Guasti, three miles east of this city are making preparations for a record output of wine this year, despite the Eighteenth Amendment, Doc. Gandier and "Pussyfoot" Johnson. It is expected that the output this year from the 4000-acre vineyard will be 27,000 tons of grapes, and 4,050,000 gallons of wine.

Secundo Guasti and his son Secundo Guasti, Jr., are considered the leading producers of wine in the United States. They believe that the sale of wine, for beverage purposes will again be legalized. Against the expected time when the people will vote to legalize the sale of wine in this way, the Guastis are storing away thousands of gallons of their best wine, allowing it to age as long as the prohibition amendment is in effect. There is a large demand, however, for wine for ceremonial, medicinal and scientific purposes, and hundreds of barrels are shipped all over the United States each week. The railroad strike and shortage of rolling stock has handicapped the winery owners recently.

The Italian Vineyard Company, however, sensing the world demand for food, has purchased 500 acres of land adjoining its present holdings and will plant it all to walnuts, if possible, during the next season. It is planned to make ahe Guasti walnut orchard the largest in the world.

The warehouse capacity of the winery is 5,000,000 gallons of wine. During the present season, probably about half the wine crop will be placed in this warehouse to age. No attempt has been made at the Guasti winery to dehydrate grapes, or make unfermented grape juice. Their industry has been built up through twenty years of work, and the Guastis intend to continue it along the old lines.

Argentina is one-third the size of the United States. Not including the city of Buenos Aires, four-fifths of the entire population are engaged in the live-stock business.

CONDITION OF CROPS THROUGHOUT STATE

Generally speaking, California fruit crops are in fair condition, says E. E. Kaufman of the United States Bureau of Markets. Bloom has been fairly heavy, but affected more or less by frost, wind and rain, bringing about very spotted conditions, and making a forecast of probable production very difficult and almost impossible before July. (Mr. Kaufman's figures are all as of May 1, and proper allowance must be made for that fact.)

Cherries are reported as showing a condition of 92 per cent. of a normal, compared with 78 per cent. last year and 85 per cent. in 1918. Cherries improved in condition last year after the May report, and in 1918 declined in condition following the May report.

The condition of apricots is 61 per cent. of a normal, as compared to 82 last year, and a nine-year average of 64. Brown rot in the bay counties, including Santa Clara Valley, and severe frosts in Southern California largely account for this low ... San Joaquin Valley reports a ... fruit.

The almond crop seems to be ... spotted this year, reports ... most a failure to nearly a normal ... lected and favorable localities. ... production of 1919 will be ... the present season.

Detailed reports on apples, ... and prunes are not made by the ... Crop Estimates until June, ... conditions the production may ... pected to equal that of last ... previous records were exceeded.

The harvesting of the 1919-20 ... early indicated that all estimates ... tion, made as of December 1, ... high and must be scaled down ... season advanced. Revised figures ... 1 indicate a crop of 14,500,000 boxes ... 20, of which about 47 per cent. ... the trees. The 1920-21 crop ... which future reports relate, ... wonderful bloom, better than ... but the set of fruit and June ... so dependable upon weather ... little can be said as to the ... crop.

Though there was some rain ... the month, taken as a whole, ... able. The nights were cold ... sections dessicating north ... erable damage to all field crops ... is pretty generally that grain ... fornia has suffered from lack ... the soil, and though wheat ... heading, they are making little ... means a light yield of ... cut for hay in those sections. ... in Los Angeles, Orange and ... counties is better than normal.

Reports show that the acreage ... be harvested, as compared ... is 2 per cent. less for ... cent. less for wild. ... hay is 85 per cent. of normal ... per cent. May 1, 1919. ... to a light crop, taking the ...

The condition of pasture ... 82 per cent. of a normal, ... per cent. May 1, 1919, and ... age of 86 per cent. ... ready mentioned as affecting ... grain crops, have ... played havoc with ... notably true in the ... leys. The ranges in ... north are below normal ...

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LIQUID HYDROCYANIC ACID MADE FROM AIR

In 1909 the American Cyanamid Company began the fixation of air-nitrogen at Niagara Falls. Cyanamid products today have an annual value of over ten million dollars.

In 1917 the process for converting Cyanamid into Cyanide was placed in successful operation. Thousands of tons of this product, known as "Aero Brand" Cyanide, are now being used annually in the mining and chemical industries.

In 1919 the Owl Fumigating Company adopted the use of "Aero Brand" Cyanide for making Liquid Hydrocyanic Acid. The larger part of the fumigation requirements of California were supplied from this material with a quality of product superior to any ever before furnished.

In December, 1919, the American Cyanamid Company obtained a share interest in the Owl Fumigating Corporation. The old plant of the Owl Fumigating Company was abandoned and a new plant built. This plant at Azusa, California, the latest word in engineering design, is now nearing completion. From May 20th forward it will have a capacity equal to the full requirements of the citrus industry of California. A quality of Liquid Hydrocyanic Acid will be supplied to meet any desired standard of purity.

All the experience of the American Cyanamid Company in the development of a long line of successful products from air-nitrogen will support the manufacture and sale of "AERO BRAND" HYDROCYANIC ACID.

Owl Fumigating Corporation Azusa, California

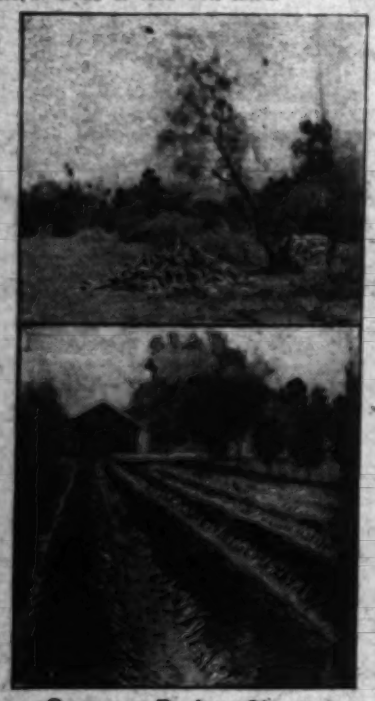
MEN OF STATE ...T THEIR OFFICERS.

...h Olive Growers' Association ... meeting at San Francisco ... a campaign was projected for ... manner in which packers and ... cooperate to make the market ... nation wide. Funds to secure ... of the campaign were pledged. ... body of officials were re-elected ... unanimous choice with Frank ... Angeles, president; George ... Francisco, vice-president, and ... Angeles, secretary-treasurer. ... of Directors remaining in office ... Hunt, Oroville; Frank Simonds, ... J. W. E. Titus, Riverside; ... San Francisco; Allan Cutler, ... H. Eastman, San Francisco; ... San Francisco.

...IPA CHERRY MEN ...AX ENTHUSIASTIC.

...A. N. Dike of Yucaipa be... ...ithin high interior sections of ... will one day be known ... cherry-raising sections in ... He is particularly in... ...cherry plantings in Yucaipa ... that the results obtained ... all conditions are right ...

... C. N. Andrews has owned ... orchard of about eighty ... and never has it failed ... crop sufficiently large to ... Mr. Andrews has ... fruits, but has found that his cherries have generally paid better than the others. The success he made encouraged others to plant cherries, until now, in the Yucaipa Valley, and in the Beaumont Valley, just a short distance away, there are many orchards of cherries. The result is that a great Cherry Day for the sections is now being planned. Yucaipa cherries have never sold for less than 11 cents per pound. The growers have been in the habit of allowing people coming in automobiles to enter the orchards and pick their own cherries, thus saving from three to four cents a pound on them. This method of harvesting has been found to be of excellent advertising value, as well as a saving in the handling of the crop. The Black Tartarian is the most popular cherry in the valley, although the Royal Anne is also well liked.



Grapes to Replace Olives.

(Top) Clearing away old olive trees on place of Dr. J. H. D. Budau, near San Fernando. (Bottom) Part of the 32,000 grape cuttings set out in a young citrus grove to be ready for transplanting in olive grove site next year.

FINE TABLE GRAPES TO REPLACE OLIVES.

SAN FERNANDO.—An extensive planting of fine table grapes is to be made by Dr. J. H. D. Budau on his place two miles north of this city. Dr. Budau, who hails from New England, acquired an old olive grove on Hubbard avenue some three years ago. The trees were not of the best varieties and were at the time the place was purchased about twenty-five years old. The new owner, consequently, decided to clear the fifty-acre grove of trees and go in for grapes.

The clearing of the land has yielded many cords of excellent firewood, which has helped not a little in paying for the labor. Dr. Budau now has 32,000 cuttings of Red Emperor, Tokay, Black Morroco, Cornishon, Black Prince, Black Muscat, Gros Olliaume and Olivette Blanche grapes growing between rows of trees in a young citrus grove and will be ready to transfer these to the former olive tract next February. The cuttings are set two eyes in the ground and one out and are uniformly slanted to facilitate irrigation. The planting of grapes will be one of the largest made for some time in this vicinity.

EXAMINING SOILS IN CALIPATRIA DISTRICT.

CALIPATRIA.—E. A. Kocher, M. E. Wank, Joseph Carpenter and Stanley W. Cosby, who have spent the last three months in the Calipatria-Niland district, in the interests of the bureau of soils department of the University of California, have left for Berkeley, armed with a mass of information regarding the deposits which form the soils of this part of the Imperial Valley.

The area covered by these experts embraces 620 square miles. Several borings were taken on each quarter section of land, and the samples analyzed for content of alkali, lime, phosphorus, etc. The men found thirty-eight different kinds of soils in this district, which extends to within two miles of the city of Imperial. Maps will be prepared, showing the formation of the soils, and the university will be glad to furnish farmers information as to what to plant and where to plant it, after the findings of the four men are assembled.

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THE PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR THE DATE INDUSTRY IN CALIFORNIA.

BY PAUL B. POPENOE.

Author of "Date Growing in the Old and New Worlds."

AT LEAST 400,000 pounds of dates will be marketed in the Coachella Valley this fall, in the opinion of growers there.

This will be double the crop gathered last fall, and it is calculated that from the palms already planted the total output would continue to double each year for ten years, even if no new plantations were established.

The establishment of new plantations is going on steadily, however, the only check on it being the difficulty of securing offshoots or young palms to plant. While the date palm can be grown from seed, it does not come true to type, and the production of dates commercially from seedling palms is, therefore, not advantageous.

Young and vigorous palms will produce two or three offshoots a year for ten or fifteep years, and these offshoots just now represent one of the most valuable features of the date industry. The supply, at from $7 to $15 each, is much less than the demand, and by the sale of offshoots numerous growers have in a single season taken in enough money to pay for the entire establishment of their plantations.

Thus George Beach of Thermal bought 600 imported offshoots, mostly of the best Persian Gulf varieties, in 1913. From these he has this spring sold 1000 offshoots at $7.50 each, and has an equal number for extensions of his own planting, representing a total of $15,000 in a single cutting of offshoots, in addition to profits from the sale of fruit.

Dr. W. G. Terry of Thermal reports the sale of 600 offshoots, likewise of Persian Gulf varieties, for the most part, at $10 each a few weeks ago, while J. A. Gordon disposed of 1000 Deglet Nurs for $10,000. Rooted offshoots have sometimes sold for as high as $25.

The number of imported palms in the valley is being increased this spring by the transportation to Coachella of a large plantation of imported palms established some years ago near Yuma by the late Bernard Johnson. The climate there did not prove well suited to this particular variety—the Deglet Nur—and California growers are therefore moving the entire plantation, consisting of large trees. It is reported that these were sold for about $40 each.

While these prices seem high to one who has not studied the possibilities of date growing, Coachella Valley growers declare that they are not high, compared with the return to be had from a good offshoot. Its value is on a par with that of a good cow, rather than with an ordinary fruit tree, in their opinion.

Although imported fruit has this year been selling in the American market at from 40 to 60 cents a pound, California growers have had little difficulty in getting $1 or $1.25 a pound for fruit grown locally and well packed. Establishment of a well-equipped packinghouse at Coachella last fall will make it possible to deal with future crops under modern conditions. This plant, representing an investment of more than $25,000, is owned by growers in the valley, but will be available for the use of all producers of dates, regardless of whether they are members of the association. Its output is marketed under the trade name of "Covalda."

Many of the large growers still prefer to pack and market their own crops. The largest of the independent packinghouses is that on the Narbonne ranch, below Thermal.

The question of varieties has long received careful attention from California growers. Of the several thousand named varieties known in Arab countries, only a few are of surpassing excellence, and nearly all of these good ones are now to be found in the United States. Northern Africa and the Persian Gulf regions have furnished promising dates that seem to promise much in California's date country. Good results have been obtained with the Deglet Nur, Saidi, Zahidi, Halani, Khustari, Hayani, Thuri, Khadhrani, Steema, Tazizoot and other varieties, some in fair-sized plantings and others in a few trees set out experimentally.

In addition to the holdings of private owners, there are experiment stations, under either State or Federal or joint control, in the Coachella and Imperial valleys of California, and at Tempe, Sacaton and Yuma, Ariz. Recently the Federal Department of Agriculture has also undertaken to test the possibilities of the Palo Verde Valley. Suitable varieties of dates can probably be produced for home use in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, as well as other parts of California; in numerous parts of Arizona, and possibly in a few places in Texas. But commercial production of the best varieties under profitable conditions has so far been limited to the Coachella and Imperial valleys, the former having devoted much more attention to dates than the latter.

Offshoots are cut from the mother palm in April or May and placed in rows in a shed with a canvas roof, which is made as nearly air-tight as possible in order that the humidity may be kept high. In midsummer the interior of one of these propagating houses is like that of a Turkish bath. A year is usually required for the offshoot to root, and it is then transplanted to the open field, where it will begin to bear fruit in four or five years. It will continue to bear for a century or more.

While the palm does well in a variety of soils, a sandy loam has been found particularly successful in the Coachella Valley. Suitable date land, unimproved, is now held at from $100 to $200 per acre.

How do American date growers compare in skill with the Arabs who have cultivated the palm since before history began? They surpass them at every point.

The Californian brings his palms into bearing earlier, gets a heavier yield, and markets a larger proportion of the yield as first quality dates. The first two successes are achieved mainly through the more liberal use of water, fertilizer, and cultivation. The last is due to more care in handling.

Even with the best of care, there is some fruit that cannot be marketed as first-class; and there is also a miscellaneous lot of fruit produced by seedling dates, which is called "cull" because of its diversity, no two trees producing the same kind of fruit. This fruit is worked up by the Coachella Valley Date Association into a variety of preserves and other by-products, which have made even cull dates extremely profitable. The date is composed mainly of pure sugar, and therefore is a food of permanent value.

Even the seed can, it is said, be turned into a profitable sugar. Hitherto no use has been found for it in the United States, although in the Orient it becomes a stock food.

There seems to be little danger of successful competition with California date growers by those of the old world. The greatest date-growing region is around the Persian Gulf, but the long water haul to New York makes it possible for growers of the same varieties in the Coachella Valley to get their fruit on the market and out of the way before [illegible] ported fruit can reach the [illegible]. The difference in quality and [illegible] tion of pack may also be depended [illegible] long time to come, to give [illegible] fruit a clear field.

Egypt does not produce enough [illegible] its own consumption nor does it [illegible] speaking, produce any quantity [illegible] desert dates. It is not, therefore, [illegible] ous competitor.

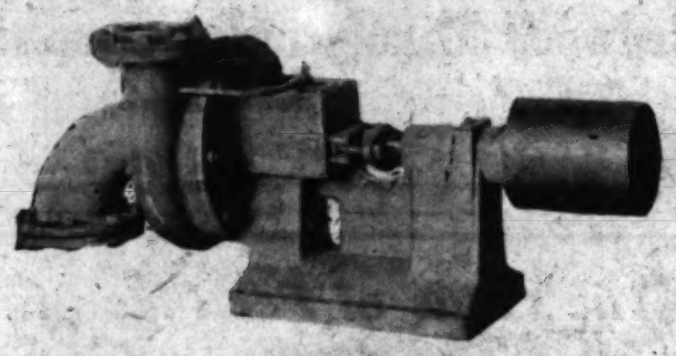
The French growers of Deglet [illegible] in Algeria are possibly a more [illegible] although the superiority of [illegible] keting methods, which have made [illegible] rus, walnut, and many other [illegible] hold their own, can probably [illegible] to keep the date industry [illegible] Nur growers.

Moreover, the American [illegible] eat only a few ounces of dates [illegible] per year, and the market is [illegible] most indefinite expansion, [illegible] those who have given it the [illegible] study.

RODENT CONTROL.

RIVERSIDE.—Work [illegible] ground squirrel has been started [illegible] son in the Hemet-San Jacinto [illegible] Riverside county. H. A. Rideout [illegible] spector of the district, has been [illegible] ing the land and calling for [illegible] abatement notices be enforced. [illegible] The property owners seem willing [illegible] most part to co-operate in the [illegible] ability in ridding their land of [illegible] pests, for they know by [illegible] much damage one squirrel [illegible] vated crops.

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Unrevealed Facts
Great League Battle

Thousands of Cars Are Sent from the East to the

Declares City Dweller Must Assist in Harvesting the

meda, twelve miles north.

Already more than 100 homes in the southwestern part of the city are reported to be surrounded by water. The river is said to be running over the dike at one point.

FOR PLANTING A SPRING GARDEN IS NOW VERY LIMITED.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

...arm recruits can be assigned to the grand assault by the ...army against Gen. High Cost of Living in wait for the ... to start a good-growing ... vegetable plot during the ... of May.

...the growing of ammunition ...ering cost of living! After ... too late to grow many ... entire success. Summer ... the heels of spring in ... locality in the southern part ... in the San Joaquin Valley. ... rapidly under the in... ...fine sun and the soil holds ... in May. Also some of the ... dried up by the ardent ... get a good start in life. ... the month, moreover, ... more is run than those ... Page. Get the hoe

The first week in June, the following drop temporarily out of the planting calendar: Asparagus seed, onion seed, Irish potatoes, sweet potato plants, rhubarb seed, salsify, and summer squash. The month of June, also, is not a propitious time for starting the growth of any of the nightshades, tomatoes, peppers, etc., and cucumbers and melons planted during June do not do so well.

READY FOR THE TABLE.

If the home gardener was busy planting in March or early April some of his products are about ready for the table.

What a joy it is to pull the first vegetables in the garden! It is a ceremony for the entire family. Perhaps the first ones pulled are not quite mature, but they are made much of and are immediately carried into the kitchen, or into the mouths of the pickers.

One can avoid waste in pulling unripe vegetables by following a few simple rules. Of course the leaf vegetables, lettuce, kale, spinach, parsley, chard or any of the root vegetables which are used for salads or greens may be plucked at any time, but it is vastly better to allow lettuce to form compact, crisp heads, and let the spinach grow to full size.

The delicious little radishes, always welcome on the table, are the first to mature in the garden. First aids to digestion, excellent ammunition in the fight against the growing grocery bill, these little fellows may be picked at from three to six weeks after they have been planted. When they have filled out enough to warrant picking, thin out the big ones and leave the smaller ones in the row, being careful to see that the roots are covered with moist earth to keep the radishes tender. The older radishes will begin to get pithy after two or three weeks, so make the most of your opportunity and plant another row for next month's consumption.

HOW ABOUT THE OTHERS?

Globe artichokes are about ready in some gardens. They must be used as soon as the bur is well formed. Do not wait for the blossom to appear. The bur is the bud of the flower at the apex of the stalks. Jerusalem artichokes, though seldom used in the home or farm garden, may be dug up now, and are ready for the table. They are used in the same ways as potatoes. The hog is now a keen competitor of man in the use of these artichokes.

If you have an asparagus garden you may know that the young shoots are ready for the table when they are three or four inches long. Do not allow them to grow too long as they become woody.

It is a little too early for snap beans to appear in all probability but pole or bush beans planted in late March may soon be ready to eat. They may be picked as soon as the beans inside the pods are half formed. Pods of the stringless variety are allowed to remain on the plants a little longer than the other sorts but are not allowed to get old and tough. Gather lima beans as soon as the pods are well filled out and before the pods begin to turn yellow.

Beets are always best while young and tender. They may be thinned as soon as they are two or three inches tall, and the ones removed can be used as greens. Pull the beets when the bulbs are two inches in diameter.

CARROTS FOR SOUPS.

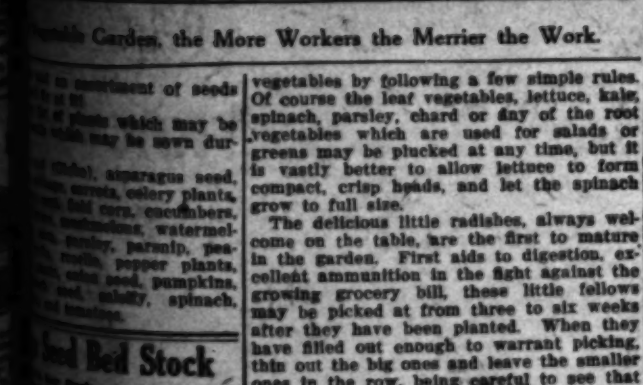
Probably the carrot patch needs thinning out at this time. Many gardeners use the little carrots which have been thinned out for soups. They are delicious when used in this way. Pull the others as soon as they are an inch in diameter at the top, and do not allow them to get too old and tough.

Cabbage is ready for the table as soon as the heads are well formed and well blanched in the interior.

Many home gardeners have celery patches and will find if the celery has been set out early that the heads are ready as soon as they have attained a good size and are well blanched.

The pulling of the first ears of sweet corn generally ushers in vacation time. But it would not be amiss to warn the gardener in advance to beat the corn ear

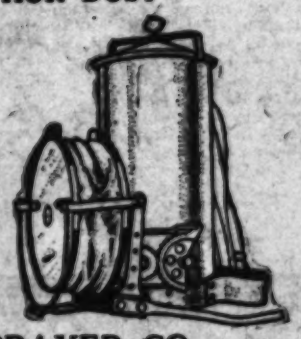
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)



...Garden, the More Workers the Merrier the Work.

...ntment of seeds ... which may be ... may be sown dur... ...ntal, asparagus seed, ... carrots, celery plants, ... field corn, cucumbers, ... muskmelons, watermel..., parsley, parsnip, pea... radish, pepper plants, ... rape seed, pumpkins, ... seed, salsify, spinach, ... tomatoes.

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NICOTINE SULPHUR DUST
as applied with the
American Beauty Dust Sprayer
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is used wherever water is available from ANY source—will make you independent of climatic or weather conditions. No water is lost through evaporation or through the necessity of thoroughly drenching top soil before water will penetrate to the roots. The greatest producer of vegetation known; simple, practical, economical. Write TODAY for free booklet and prices.
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secticide. It is a non-poisonous preparation, absolutely harmless to any plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

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KODAK PRINTS

LARGE CAPITAL IN MODERN AGRICULTURE.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

It seems to me that in the final analysis our agricultural industry must be functioned by big farming.

There are various reasons for taking this view. In the first place, the production of the world's food supply becomes a problem, not only of private, but public concern. We now are getting to think and speak in world terms. Also we have a concrete example of international solidarity in the task of feeding the world when the pinch comes. The world's agriculture has become a question of both national and international interest.

No part of the human race must be left to starve. Sufficient food must be produced, even though its production should be forced upon us as a public function.

Next comes the question of a sufficient working force in fields of agriculture. Fifty years ago 70 per cent of our population was on the land. Today the order is exactly reversed, 70 per cent of our population is in the cities, and the drift of population is still cityward.

Meantime there is almost a universal cry in our land of a shortage of farm help.

In the third place comes the increased cost of crop production, and the gradual lowering of the output in consequence of decreasing fertility of the soil.

The farmers of Kansas, the leading wheat-producing State in the Union, are complaining that they lost 43 cents per acre on an average, on the wheat crop of 1919. So it looks very much as if we should be compelled to inject new and more powerful forces into the agricultural system of our country.

Principal among these new forces are: A new order of farm machinery, larger units of capital employed, and a more scientific system of farming.

Already we are on the way. One immense factor has entered the field, and that is the modern farm tractor. Of the possibilities of this machine we have thus far but a hint. It only needs a consideration of the vast superiority of machine power over horse power to get an inkling of this great truth.

And the farm tractor, powerful even in its infancy, becomes more powerful with age. Human invention is continuously improving it. Its component parts have become more simplified, and are being made of better material. The horse power of the tractor is continually being conserved, and the crucible steel of its ingenious mechanism is now made of a stronger fiber.

But the greatest interest today centers in the evolution of the new auxiliary machinery that must of necessity be brought into existence by the initiative of the farm tractor.

California prides itself upon being the originator of the combined harvester. Now if California has produced a mechanical wonder, known as the combined harvester, what is the matter with California producing a combined planter?

We have not this, even in embryo. The farm tractor is largely operating a lot of left-over horse machinery. But the development of this new order of farm machinery is merely a question of time, a question of evolution; and evolution is irresistible.

Now a glance at the purely agricultural side of the question; to the process that deals with the soil and its treatment!

We discover, presently, instances of evolutionary farming. Take the sugar beet industry, for one example. It was California that was a pioneer of this particular branch of husbandry. And now sugar beet culture is being called the pioneer of scientific agriculture, not only in this country, but all over the world.

But what stood behind the development of this industry? What was the moving spirit? It was chiefly the capital behind the sugar factory that set the wheels turning. Capital, as represented in a beet sugar factory, recognized the fact that the whole burden of the problem of production of sugar lay in the successful culture of sugar beets.

Consequently the companies formulated a system of scientific farming, and taught it to the farmers, who agreed to follow the rules laid down by the factory field agents; agreed to submit to a supervision of the beet fields; in fact, to carry out a complete system of scientific, intensive farming. All this was done under written contract, and under the eye of the factory authorities.

The factory people on their part established laboratories and experimental grounds, and inaugurated a complete system of scientific farming. They were among the first to adopt the use of the farm tractor, and all other machinery that would do the work of the beet fields more easily, more cheaply and more scientifically. They were among the grst to adopt improved cultural methods, such as deep tillage, proper rotation and scientific fertilization.

Now let us take a little expert testimony on the subject: Karl Rudorf, chief agriculturist of the American Beet Sugar Company, stationed at Chino, Cal., in a recent letter says, among other things:

"Improving the soil means improving the crops. How can you improve your soil from year to year? By deep tillage, proper rotation and fertilization.

"These are the essential points in practical and scientific farming, that will not only bring the highest returns from the land, but also improve the soil at the same time. Deep tillage is the most important of the three, as it preserves the moisture, which is necessary to make the plant food available.

"Here in California, with the rich soil and wonderful climate, deep tillage and proper farming would double the crop returns.

"Sugar beet culture, a pioneer in scientific agriculture, has opened the eyes of the tiller of the soil, and he admits that deep tillage is essential in securing good crops."

And to the practical use of the farm tractor and some of the implements now being used in connection with it, Mr. Rudorf says:

"The heavy double disc harrow has its good features, and is essential in pulverizing the surface soil before plowing, as well as in preparing a mulch in the surface for the seed bed.

"The chisel, however, is the most important tool with which to secure a first-class crop, for it mixes and pulverizes the subsoil, which helps to preserve the moisture and gives the fine roots a chance to spread out.

"This operation of the chisel is of the greatest importance, but is understood by only a few of the soil tillers.

"The heavy type of subsoiler has my hearty recommendation. It would save many crops, especially beets, beans and grain, if it were used more frequently.

"Where deep plowing is often a failure, especially in new land, or late in the spring, the subsoiler assures a crop. The best results, however, will be obtained by subsoiling the land before the heavy rains.

"If the value of deep tillage for all crops were better understood, and also the value of manure and green fertilizer, California would undoubtedly be the leading State in agricultural products."

Here we see fully illustrated the fact that large capital is taking the initiative in the inauguration of scientific farming, and also how it is making the best use of modern machinery and modern methods.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

The A. F. George Company has moved to its new office and showroom at 131-133 North Los Angeles street. The company has given up the handling of agricultural implements in order to concentrate attention on the selling of the Yuba ball tread tractor, for which it is the distributor.

According to the California Tractor and Implement Association there are 15,000 tractors operating on California farms, and it is estimated they have displaced 150,000 horses.

TRACTOR SHORT

The annual gas tractor [illegible] by the agricultural [illegible] the State College of Agriculture [illegible] versity Farm, Davis, will be held from 1 to 11. The course is given to [illegible] desire to learn the principles of the gas engine and tractor, thus obtaining an understanding of the [illegible] of tractors, and practice in [illegible] chasers. It includes [illegible] tions along the lines of [illegible] tion, fuels, carburetors, [illegible] tems, lubrication, [illegible] management and tractor [illegible] It also includes practice [illegible] trouble finding, carburetor [illegible] biting and motor repair. [illegible] is limited to 120 persons, [illegible] be over 18 years of age. [illegible] fee of $1 must accompany [illegible] should be made to the [illegible] Farm School, Davis.

The value of the [illegible] in marketing farm products [illegible] established. In bringing [illegible] roads have been [illegible]

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30-inch Tread

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Allwork [illegible]
The all Tractor [illegible]

[illegible] Railroad

Stockton [illegible]
A. E. [illegible]
231 North [illegible]

Unrevealed Facts
League Battle

Thousands of Cars Are Sent from the East to the

Declares City Dweller Must Assist in Harvesting the

Already more than 100 homes in the southwestern part of the city are reported to be surrounded by water. The river is said to be running over the dike at one point.

[Sunday, May 23

May 23 1920.] Farm and Tractor Section 11

Where a Heavy Set of Peaches Calls for Thinning.



[illegible] of the peach crop Guy-ordinary California is very "spotted," in the [illegible] the set is heavy. If this Tuscin cling tree were to be [illegible] this heavy set, its limbs would break with the weight of un-



Typical set of fruit on a limb of a cling peach tree at Lankershim. Nature has been overly kind. More than half these immature peaches must be picked off this limb.



[illegible] one limb by limb, and the peaches given "breathing space." [illegible] is a considerable item, but the ideal set thus secured [illegible] pounds.



No great skill is needed in peach thinning, if the worker once understands spacing. Children are often successful in this work. Notice the large number of peaches which have been thinned off and lie under the tree.



Limb of an [illegible] peach before thinning.



Same limb after it has been properly thinned. The limb bore thirty-eight peaches before thinning, and fifteen afterward. The fifteen, when mature, will weigh more than the thirty-eight would have weighed had they been allowed to mature.

We desire to call our customers' attention to this wonderful new insecticide. It is a non-poisonous preparation, absolutely harmless to any plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Ex-

TRADE MARK
Velvetone
KODAK PRINTS

Big Black Hogs Bred on This San Fernando Valley Ra

BY R. T. LYANS.

WILL the Poland China hog become as popular in Southern California as it has in the Middle West? Some breeders hold to the theory that the Poland China is not a Western hog, that it is not so easily grown here or is not so capable of taking on fat here as are some of the other breeds. But even allowing for this somewhat varied difference of opinion there are some very staunch supporters among our Western breeders for this old reliable and popular breed of hog.

Ever since its origin back in the Miami Valley of Ohio up to the present time, the Poland China has managed to hold its own when put to the test on the block or in the breeding pen. It is true that the type has changed from time to time to meet the varying demands of the most critical buyers, but the sterling qualities which have distinguished this breed from others have enabled the Poland China to stand the gaff and come out with flying colors.

Not so very many years ago fashion decreed that the model lard hog type should be a deep, low-set, well-rounded, blocky type with very fine bone so they would dress out a high percentage of valuable cuts. In fact the hog that showed the least coarseness of feet and legs, which is some-



"Chow" time on the Eastman Ranch. Somewhere in the midst of this lusty group of gilts is a concrete feed trough.

superintendent of this plant is N. F. Eastman, a New York is putting into operation long practical experience in

About seventy-five head of ried at present but as fast as developed the capacity of the increased. Mr. Graham is a cate of the modern, highest sieves in having only the best obtain. Only quite recently ted from the Middle West to herd sire the good boar, by Liberator, one of the The Clansman. This fine boar true Poland type, great length well-sprung ribs, massive free from coarseness. He is to carry, when fully developed and still stand up straight. He has a deep, wide body set of feet and legs, showing his pasterns. Gentle and possesses the vigor, constitu culinity which stamps him as potent breeder. Combining illustrious family he will valuable asset when used sows as those in the Eastman



Farrowing pens on Eastman Ranch. Each lot has its concrete feeding trough and water receptacle.



The ranch "hospital." Here ailing hogs are administered to and swine farm "surgery" is taken care of.



H. L. Graham, manager of the Eastman Ranch, and Orange Boy, Jr., young Poland China boar recently sold to a San Joaquin Valley breeder.



Black Columbia, Eastman Ranch sow, and weaklet of

what apparent in the big-boned type of hog, was not tolerated under any consideration. The general outcome of this was that hogs reaching the 500-pound class were very likely to go down on their underpinning and naturally have a tendency to weaken the breed.

Hog men soon began to appreciate the fact that dressing percentage could not be gained to advantage by eliminating the strong, big-boned pig. So by careful selection, breeders have developed what today is known as the modern big-boned type of Poland China.

Among the prominent breeders of this modern type of Poland China in Southern California is the Eastman Rancho of the San Fernando Valley. On this ranch may be found a good example of constructive breeding along the right lines. This ranch is on the Chatsworth Road six miles west of San Fernando and with its eighty acres of level, fertile land, stands out as being a potent factor in the hog-raising industry in the valley.

The ranch, first of all, is being built up along practical and scientific lines. H. L. Graham, formerly manager of the hog department of the Santa Anita Rancho, is



Regulator 110998, Senior herd sire, Eastman Ranch.

Mr. Graham

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apple growers assembled

witness a field demonstration

a moth control conducted

auspices of the Downey center of

Angeles County Farm Bureau.

feature of this event well illustrated

the interest taken by decidu

men in clean cultural methods.

was held at the place of W.

Experts present and taking

demonstration included Horticult

Commissioner H. J. Ryan, Farm Adv

W. Hodgson and Prof. George

formerly chief deputy State

commissioner and now head of

work at Chaffey Junior Coll

The spraying was done by

farm, commercial spraying dire

the Downey Farm Bureau center.

codlin moth is considered by far

important pest of the apple and

is practically every commercial ap

in the nation. An entirely satis

control has been worked out, but

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Eastman, Downey Farm cente

W. Hodgson, Farm Adviser; J.

Bond, J. H. Hyans and J. W.

man, who is a commercial spray

the ranch, giving a small apple tree

for this thoroughness that the

demonstrations are given.

of the codlin moth are small,

to oval in shape, and not larger

pinhead. When freshly laid they

yellowish white. The larva, or so-called

is very minute when first hatched.

full grown is nearly an inch long.

pinkish above and whitish un-

The cocoon is made of white

usually hid away in some shelt-

The pupa, scarcely over one-

long, is first yellowish, turning

to a dark rich brown. The moth

being about one-half-inch long.

wing expanse seldom greater than

inch. The front wings are

with several gray or lighter

Near the tip of each is a small

spot in which two irregular

appear. The hind wings are

with fringed borders. The

well with the gray bark

and pear trees.

is passed in the larval stage,

cocoons upon the trees, in such

as under the bark, in split

etc., or beneath trash or

Unrevealed Facts Thousands of Cars Are Sent Declares City Dweller Must
Gun League Battle from the East to the Assist in Harvesting the

Already more than 100 homes in the southwestern part of the city are reported to be surrounded by water. The river is said to be running over the dike at one point.

The Control of the Codlin Moth in Apple Orchard.



The codlin moth which produces the worm that causes the apple orchardist such great trouble and expense must be fought by spraying year after year in almost every commercial orchard in the country. As a rule two lines of spray hose are run from the pump, each man taking a row of trees.

...rchard growers assembled recently ... a field demonstration of ... control conducted under ... of the Downey center of the ... County Farm Bureau. The ... of this event well illustrated the ... table by deciduous fruit ... cultural methods. The ... held at the place of W. R. ... present and taking part ... included Horticultural ... H. J. Ryan, Farm Adviser ... and Prof. George P. ... chief deputy State horti... and now head of the ... at Chaffey Junior College. ... spraying was done by H. ... commercial spraying director ... Farm Bureau center.

...ich is considered by far the ... pest of the apple and now ... orchard every commercial apple ... in action. An entirely satisfac... has been worked out, but this ... its effectiveness not only upon ... application of the spray ... but also upon proper timing ... It is to emphasize the ... that the demonstrations are given.

...ith moth are small, ... to shape, and not larger ... When freshly laid they ... The larva, or so-called ... when first hatched, ... nearly an inch long. ... brown and whitish un... ... is made of white ... in some shelt... ... entirely over one ... first yellowish, turning ... dark brown. The moth ... one-half-inch long, ... seldom greater than ... The front wings are ... gray or lighter ... tip of each is a small ... which two irregular ... The hind wings are ... with fringed borders. The ... with the gray bark ... trees.

...present in the larval stage, ... upon the trees, in such ... under the bark, in split ..., or beneath tree or ... litter on the ground, as well as in storehouses where the larvae has escaped from stored fruit. In the spring they enter the pupal state, which extends over a period of about twenty days. The first adult moths are ready to emerge about the time the apples bloom, and many continue to appear throughout the spring and summer. They oviposit mainly upon the leaves and twigs, very few eggs being laid upon the fruit. The eggs of the second generation are usually placed upon the fruit. The larvae hatching from the first eggs usually begin to work immediately upon the leaves, while those of the second generation gain entrance to the fruit almost immediately at the calyx end. It requires about twenty days for the larvae to mature. The generations overlap greatly throughout the summer. The entire life cycle occupies nearly fifty days, there being two broods each year in the Western States.

On the fruit of the apple and pear the work of the codlin moth larvae is familiar to all and consists in an entrance hole through the side or one end and a dirty mass of frass around the core. Walnuts are also similarly attached while the husk is still green. If the shell is soft enough to be gnawed through, the larvae feed upon the kernel inside; if not, the burrows are extended around the shell through the green husk.

The accepted treatment for this pest is spraying with arsenicals. The first application should be made just as soon as the petals of the blossoms fall, when the sepals of the calyx are open. It is difficult to find a time when all of the calyx cups are in the same condition, but work should be started as soon as possible, and the entire orchard sprayed within a few days. Thorough work with high pressure and liberal applications are necessary. Though one spraying is often deemed sufficient to control this pest, two applications are still recommended by the best experts. The second spraying should follow the first by three or four weeks. It is a common practice to combine Bordeaux mixture with both of these sprays as a control measure for scab.

On account of the straggling bloom of this season it was suggested by the demonstrators at the Downey meeting that at least three sprayings be given to give a thorough control.

A set of rules for apple growers to follow in handling the codlin moth problem were given as follows:

Use only standard brands of powdered or paste arsenate of lead. In Southern California the acid type of lead of arsenate may be safely used as the neutral type. The powders are gradually replacing the paste, are much easier handled and are ordinarily used in much smaller quantities. The amount of powder recommended is for average conditions, four pounds per 200 gallons of water, while five pounds of acid powder and six pounds of neutral powder are required to get the same results.

The use of a good spraying outfit is urged upon the growers. Either hand or power machines may be successfully used. Maintain a pressure sufficient to give a strong driving spray.

The use of an angular nozzle or spray gun gets the best results, according to leading growers. An angular nozzle permits a greater range of application and especially enables the operator to drench the upper and lower surfaces of the foliage and blossoms. The spray guns are much easier handled, permit much more work and are satisfactory for any orchard spraying. Other recommendations follow:

If there is a long period of blooming, spray when any considerable number of petals have fallen and repeat every ten days or two weeks. Drench foliage as well as the fruit clusters. Thoroughly drench the tree. It requires very little more material and may make a very great difference in the crop. Thorough control of the first broods means a great reduction in the succeeding broods.



...conducted the recent spraying demonstration at Downey; left to right, ... Downey Farm center; H. J. Ryan, Horticulture Commissioner; ... Holden, Farm Adviser; J. P. Weldon, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario; ... J. H. Hyans and J. W. Fry, horticultural inspectors.



Horticulture Commissioner Ryan addressing the assembled growers at Downey. The demonstration was also a "get together" meeting, the farmers getting the viewpoint of the officials on apple spraying, and vice versa. Mr. Ryan warned the growers that apple inspection would be rigid this year.



...who is a commercial sprayer, first showed his method of attack on the ... giving a small apple tree a good soaking with arsenate of lead solution.



Prof. Weldon followed with the spray hose on another tree, illustrating the method of holding the nozzle so as to penetrate the calyx with the spray.



The meeting developed into a forensic symposium on the fruit standardization law, which prevents sale of apples containing more than 3 per cent wormy fruit. John Summers, Downey, and Prof. Weldon have their innings.

secticide. It is a non-poisonous preparation, absolutely harmless to any plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Ex-

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Unrevealed Facts of Great League Battle

Interesting Get-Together Meetings of the Dairymen.



One of the most interesting of the series of meetings held by the Los Angeles county milk producers during the recent visit to the south of Dean H. E. Van Norman of the University Farm was that at the Jeffries Ranch near Burbank. Dean Van Norman had as his subject for demonstration on this occasion the Jeffries cow, Baron Annabelle Lilith, which had at the time just completed a remarkable test with a total of 38.28 pounds of butter in seven days to her credit. In the group here shown witnessing the demonstration are (left to right) C. J. Browne of the California Dairy Council; Ernest Braunton, representing the California Cultivator; G. E. Gordon, Assistant Farm Adviser; F. H. Scribner, Assistant Farm Adviser; G. E. Knight, Farm Bureau Cow Tester; Julius Lorenthsen, University Farm; James J. Jeffries; E. H. Spainhower, University Farm; H. A. Koch, Jeffries Ranch herdsman; Mrs. James J. Jeffries, Mrs. C. J. Browne; Mrs. D. G. Maxwell; Sam H. Greene, Secretary-Manager California Dairy Council.



Close-up of Dean Van Norman indicating good points in udder of Jeffries Ranch cow. Mr. Jeffries (at left) is talking to University Farm head about his feeding methods.



The final meeting of the Van Norman series was held at the Los Angeles County Farm and drew a large attendance. President J. D. Vail of the Farm Bureau, who presided at the speaking program, is seated on the wagon, while G. E. Gordon, Assistant Farm Adviser, is addressing the crowd.



One of the features of the County Farm meeting was a [illegible] contest participated in by the visiting milk producers. [illegible] cows were haltered in a row and those present were asked to [illegible] their pick of best animals by raising of hands. Then Adviser Scribner told them where, in his opinion, they were [illegible]



The Los Angeles County Farm dairy barn is a model of neatness and efficient arrangement, even as the farm herd is one of the best to be found in the country. The visitors at the milk producers' meeting were greatly interested in the farm's battery of modern milking machines and in the results obtained with them by the crew of expert milkers.

THE USE OF MODE
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Leage Battle

from the East to the

Assist in Harvesting the

Already more than 100 homes in the southwestern part of the city are reported to be surrounded by water. The river is said to be running over the dike at one point.

USE OF MODERN MACHINES IN HAY AND GRAIN HARVESTING.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

...nd of modern labor-saving ... is now being made in ... of the hay and grain ... and neighboring States. ... supply in every State ... a tremendous demand for ... grain and hay farm ... not set for them in get ... market. Mechanical engi... numerous machines which ... tasks and save man labor ... condition of the hay and ... year is what is termed ... rain fall in the central ... will compel farmers ... intended for grain as ... hay will not be fit to cut, ... turned in to pasture on ... the district South of the ... speaking, the grain ... better than usual. In the ..., the grain and hay ..., and the harvest, al-ready commenced, shows that every available worker will be needed to get out these crops.

Threshing barley and wheat is almost completed in the Imperial Valley, and is well under way in the Antelope and Perris valleys. The grain crops in these districts will be slightly less than usual, but much of the work is being retarded on account of the lack of labor.



Threshing Barley on a Southern California Ranch.

In the hay and grain fields many tractors, harvesters, hay balers and other machines and implements are being used. Never before was the barley farmer more convinced of the need and absolute efficency of modern farm power in his fields. These labor-saving helps are hastening the harvest, despite the shortage of men.

Considering the present scarcity of labor, it is economy to use large hay mowers. Machines which cut a swath of five feet are the most commonly used with horse power. With the tractor an eight-foot mower can be used. Some idea of the time saved by the larger mowers may be had when the difference in the amount of work done by each is known. Under average conditions a five-foot mower will cut ten acres in ten hours, and the men are loth to work even that long. An eight-foot mower will cut about sixteen acres in ten hours with a tractor. Working the machine and the larger mower two shifts of seven and one-half hours each, an immense tract can be cut in one day. A tractor which exerts a pull of ten horse power on the drawbar is sufficient to run the larger mowers.

CONSIDER THE HAY RAKE.

It has been demonstrated on thousands of farms that the small, one-horse rake operated by a man is a very costly implement in the long run. Many farmers bought these small rakes years ago, and are still using them because they are not worn out. This size of rake should be used only where there are but a few acres of hay. Get a twelve or fourteen-foot rake, and work it with two horses, where there are twenty acres or more of hay. A boy may be used in this work if he understands it, and this larger machine can cover 50 per cent more ground than the smaller.

Most of the grain hay put up in California is stacked into cocks, and "bucked" to a control point, where it is immediately baled. There are very few large haystacks left after June 1, owing to the frequency of fires and high winds.

The desirability of using tractors in "bucking" the hay to the baler was demonstrated on the Edmunds ranch, near Ventura, last year. Mr. Edmunds put a small wheel-type tractor behind the buck rake, and found that he could take twice the load that the horses could buck. His hay-making was done in less than half the time it generally takes to get it in, as he placed a double crew on the baling job.

In using a large buck rake, with a tractor, it pays to make the cocks 60 per cent larger than when horses are used. Then the buck-rake, operated by the iron steed, can walk away with a large cock without inconvenience.

In hauling hay to the barn, the tractor is often used. But it has been found by many farmers that the tractor can be put to better work and horses used for the hauling job.

Improved hay loaders are now used in getting the crop of hay into barns or warehouses, when it is to be fed loose. A crew of two men can operate a hay loader so that about 40 per cent more hay can be got into the barn than if the wagons were loaded by hand. Thus the work of one-man can be saved, as it usually requires three men, two loaders and a driver, by the slower method of hand loading.

THE MODERN HAY STACKER.

The use of the improved stacker, especially where the tractor is used in belt work, requires considerably less man labor than pitching the hay on the stack from the wagon by hand. The amount of hay stacked per man is greatly increased by the use of machines now on the market.

There are three kinds of hay stackers in use in the large hay producing sections, the cable, derrick or tripod stacker. Each of these usually requires the services of three men, or two men and a boy, the latter to drive the team which hoists the hay to the top of the stack. Sometimes too heavy a load of hay is taken from the wagon, and considerable delay results. When the hay-hoisting attachment is harnessed up to the tractor belt, this delay does not result, and it is even possible to use but two men.

It is now a common practice to use tractors in belt work in hay baling. The larger types of hay balers require power, and a gas engine of from one to four horse power sometimes is used in this baling work. Balers especially fitted for use with tractors, of unusually high capacity, are now commonly used in many large hay fields.

THE GRAIN HARVEST.

The wheat and barley and oat crops promise to be shorter than normal this year, not only on the Pacific Coast, but all over the United States. Hence it pays to cut grain whenever there is a reasonable assurance of profit, rather than let it go to hay.

There are 8000 farms in California, according to the last census, which raise barley and wheat exclusively for grain. On these farms, modern machinery plays a large part, and overcomes in a large measure the scarcity of man labor.

If the grain is to be threshed rapidly, and waste reduced to a minimum, sufficient power must be provided. The speed in revolutions per minute at which the cylinder should run is invariably stated by the manufacturer, either in the instruction book or on the machine itself. A variation of more than 5 per cent either above or below this stated speed is sufficient to seriously impair the efficiency of the thresher. Thus the thresherman should be sure his machine will not only develop power to drive the thresher at the proper speed, with the ordinary load, but that it also has enough reserve power to maintain normal speed for a few seconds under a heavy load. When a tractor is purchased for this work, see that it has sufficient reserve power.

PLANTING TOMATOES.

SAN BERNARDINO.—More than half of the 300 acres of tomatoes desired by the Flint Packing Company of this city has been planted and contracted for, according to Manager Flint. The price is $15 per ton, with the understanding that any further rise in the market up to June 15 will be met by the canners. The fixing of the minimum wage scale for women at $16 per week will mean a rise in the cost of canned goods this year, the cannery people say.



THE BEST TRACTOR FOR THE RANCHER WHO WANTS RESULTS

First of all there is a Twin City Tractor of proper size for every use. Large or small ranchers can take advantage of the remarkable performance and the many advantages offered in

TWIN CITY TRACTORS

They are dependable, economical and fool proof. They operate equally well on gasoline or kerosene. They are powerful and faithful, always eager for use. And these qualities are backed up by a service that has no equal in the farm implement field. It is typically Renstrom.

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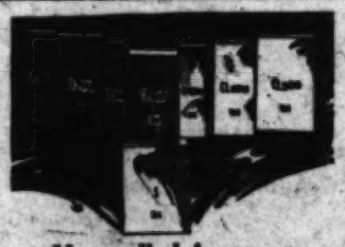
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We specialize on Tractors, Pumps and Boilers. Tanks, shafts, sprockets, all worn parts rebuilt. Extensions built on armature shafts. All welds made WITHOUT PREHEATING.
Large cylinders of all makes.
Work guaranteed

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From far-off Sweden, to secure the most accurate existing standards, Holt inspection methods brought gauges that never err beyond 1-100,000th of an inch.

1000 sheets of the thinnest bible paper bulk more than an inch. Splitting one such sheet into 100 thinner sheets gives a fair idea of Holt exactness.

"Accuracy"—the complete story in booklet form—is sent free to you on request.

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The Holt Manufacturing Company
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We have now moved to our
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MODEL "A"



A Simple, Economical Three-Plow Tractor.
Community Manufacturing Co.
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General Offices, Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles
Main Factory, West Alhambra, California

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THE WORLD'S ALL-ROUND TRACTOR
Indiana Tractor Company
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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
ARNOTT
LOS ANGELES

"COMMUNITY RANGES," A NEW GRAZING PLAN.

BY CHARLES H. SHINN.

Here is a glimpse of ancient grazing history in our California mountains. About twenty-two years ago, the late Henry Miller, who owned a few bits of land in the Sierras, was permitted to send a thousand head of young beef cattle up the ridges east of Crane Valley to "Jackass Meadows" and beyond. He paid no grazing fees, and so large a bunch ate out the whole region, so that owners of small bands were in despair. By 1902 Miller's permit was cut to 500; in a few more years he was offered 100, the number that his own land, inside the forest, would carry, and he indignantly declined to drive in any stock, though he continued to ask for 1000 and even 2000 head. Grazing fees were established, and now for fifteen years it has been the policy of the service to first look out for the small owners and those who live in or near the forest.

Let us turn to one of the newest of stock-handling ideas, that of "community ranges." One is established and is entirely successful, back in the old Henry Miller region, centering at "Jackass Meadows," Madera county. A number of good neighbors down in the foothills, have pooled issues, run their cattle together, save money, get better results and are learning to co-operate more and more in many other things besides.

Such community ranges as this one are being established in many other places, and a number are now under way on the Sierra Forest, which contains this of which we have spoken. By thus consolidating small ranges, the stock is better cared for; poisonous plants and predatory animals are more effectively destroyed; improvements before impossible are now within reach. Just one item—in the Sierra Forest grazing plans, for the coming season include the salting of the cattle, requiring the placing of 714 salting logs. And better trails, bridges, driveways, pastures, corrals, cabins, as well as even better fire protection than the higher mountains used to have, are certain to grow from the "community range" idea as it develops along these lines.

READY TO MARKET CANTALOUPE CROP.

BY F. W. WAITE,
Horticultural Commissioner, Imperial County.

EL CENTRO.—Imperial county raises more cantaloupes than any whole State in the Union and we are now on the eve of handling the largest crop in the history of the county.

Going back into history we find that water was first turned into the Colorado Desert, now Imperial Valley, in 1901 and that in 1905 there were 297 carloads of cantaloupes shipped. There were 577 in 1906, 644 in 1907 and 1891 in 1908. It might be of interest to mention that the crop of 1908 was very disastrous to the growers, many of whom were in debt to the shipper after a year's hard work. Note the comparison, 1891 cars for the year 1908, making a total loss, while in the years 1916-17-18 and 19 the growers averaged a profit of around $300 per acre, with a total shipment in 1919 of over 8000 carloads, due to improved methods of marketing under the Federal government management and standardization.

In 1909 there were 1411 cars shipped, in 1910—1621 cars, 2580 cars in 1911, 2118 in 1912, 3502 in 1913, 4451 in 1914, 4721 in 1915. A total of 8500 planted acres was required to produce the 1915 crop.

In 1916 there were 8609 acres planted, from which 4617 carloads were shipped, the first car expressed on May 16. In 1917 there were 12,776 acres planted and 5080 cars were shipped. From 10,942 acres planted in 1918 there were 4405 cars marketed. There were 8302 cars from 14,083 acres in 1919 and this year, 1920, there are 21,928 acres planted. It is estimated that 10,000 to 11,000 cars will be grown, but on account of the serious car shortage due to the railroad strike, it is feared that not 5000 cars will move.

Last season there were 3500 cars on hand in this vicinity on the first of May. At the present writing there are no cars on hand, and not more than 150 cars can be expected to come to the valley each day after they begin to arrive. It is a question, in fact, when they will be moving to the valley. All other produces will have to be moved, including the great orange crop of Southern California.

There are 500 cars needed for Imperial Valley tomatoes, 1500 for Coachella Valley onions and 1500 cars for the Southern California early potatoes. The first and second crops are now moving and the third will be going out soon. There are 150 cars daily for citrus fruits and 100 cars for vegetables. By these figures one gets a better conception of the outlook. The railroad officials say that it is a physical impossibility for them to meet the situation.

There are conditions of Nature that enter in to assist in adjusting affairs. On account of ten days of cold weather accompanied by extra strong winds, the large crop has been cut down perhaps 25 per cent in some sections. The soft, sandy soil districts suffered more than other sections due to the blowing and cutting of the young plants.

In ordinary seasons there are from seven to eleven melons on the crown or first setting, but in many cases this year there are only from one to five melons on the first setting, and the second setting is not as strong and vigorous as might be desired. This condition will cut down the yield and assist in the car shortage adjustment.

The season will not open until about May 25 on account of the cold, windy weather. There are thirty distributors, a few of whom do their own grading, who will handle the shipments. The largest acreage handled by a distributing company is 2000 acres, three concerns have around 1600 acres each, seven have about 1000 each, a dozen from 500 to 800 acres each and the rest have from 200 to 500 acres each. The largest acreage is in the Brawley district, with Heber second and Westmorland third.

The distributors assist the Japanese growers by advancing money for the growing of the crop, having a contract with the growers covering all particulars. They have made advances to the growers of from $40 to $75 an acre, which means an expenditure of at least $4,000,000, to say nothing of the labor and expenses of the owner. Following is a list of the different items of expense in bringing a crop of cantaloupes to picking time:

Rent of land	$45.00
Plowing three times	12.00
Floating and beeding	5.00
Planting and covers	25.00
Seed	2.50
Thinning	5.00
Hoeing twice	4.00
Cultivating three times	3.00
Turning vines	1.00
Irrigation labor	3.00
Total cost of production	$111.50

"Covering" means covering each planted hill with oiled paper, held in places with a small wire over each hill. There are 1200 plants to the acre. This means is used in early planting which is done the last of December and the first of January. Plantings made later in the season are not covered.

Harvesting and marketing expenses are as follows:

Picking and packing, per crate	$0.25
Crates	.30
Paper wrappers	.06
Hauling from the field	.01
Hauling to the shipping shed	.08
Total	$0.80

The average freight expenses to Eastern points is $1.20 per crate. There is an average of 45 melons to the crate and 336 crates to the car. Commission for selling by the distributors is 15 per cent of the gross sales. A good average yield per acre is 200 crates. With the above figures anyone who is interested can figure out the cost of production and marketing.

With only half enough cars being available not over 100 crates per acre will be shipped, which will mean that the melons will have to sell for $3 a crate for the growers to come out even without sustaining a loss.

The Federal Bureau of Markets will have a representative in the valley to handle the marketing as usual. The horticultural commissioner is now arranging for the required number of inspectors to properly inspect the crop under the standardization law, which in substance requires that all cantaloupes as well as all other fruits and vegetables specified shall be mature, not overripe, virtually uniform in quality and size, virtually free from insect and fungus pests, rots, bruises, sunburn and other serious defects. All crates must be marked with the name of the grower, packer or shipper and postoffice of same, with the number of melons in each crate.

It takes nearly eighteen tons of ice to keep the melons in proper condition to the Eastern destination. The cars are iced while empty. When loaded they are reiced. They are iced again at Yuma, Tucson, El Paso and Chicago. If they go east of Chicago they get still another icing.

When one realizes the enormous amount of labor in picking, hauling, packing and loading and in the icing before and after loading, of 300 cars daily he can understand something of the amount of work involved in the cantaloupe industry. Last year the entire business of handling 8300 cars was done in about six weeks, the highest number shipped in one day being 352 cars.

ROSELLE PAMPHLET.

An interesting pamphlet on the culture of roselle has just been issued by Arch B. Yancey of Arcadia, who has made quite a success of growing these plants on his seed farm at that place. The pamphlet is illustrated and contains some good advice on the growing of the plant, which is now becoming so popular for the making of jellies and jams.

Agricultural progress has been made by men who were not satisfied with what was good enough for their grandfathers.

WALNUT GROWERS TO MEET

A field day for walnut growers of San Fernando Valley will be held May 24, with Dr. L. D. [illegible] Citrus Experiment Station and [illegible] of the field department of the [illegible] ers' Association in charge. The will convene at the place of [illegible] (the old Smith-Blakesley ranch) [illegible] tura Boulevard, just west of [illegible] Van Nuys, and will be taken [illegible] to the place of W. H. Sechrest, [illegible] west of Owensmouth, going [illegible] the place of A. C. Mantry, [illegible] Marian on Reseda avenue.

The recent sale of a part of [illegible] bales of cotton at $1.38 per [illegible] number three grade, is one of the [illegible] of news for growers of the Egyptian Cotton Exchange.

Cattle Need Salt

TO KEEP IN CONDITION

LESLIE SALT [illegible]

provide the necessary [illegible] want it and as they want it.

Packed twenty 5-lb bricks [illegible]
Clean, Compact, Hygienic [illegible]

Leslie Salt Refining Co.
San Francisco, Cal.

Merritt Bowers Company

FOR SALE

A carload of
SHORTHORN COWS
HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS
HEREFORD BULLS

TAGUS RANCH, Tulare Co.
Stallions and Jacks, [illegible] also for sale. All kinds of [illegible] farm implements for sale at [illegible]

Every Animal Guaranteed

RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP

This goat-like desert [illegible] brush and weeds. Produces [illegible] and fat is desirable for [illegible] Persian Lamb Fur and [illegible] adapted for waste land.

Write Dr. C. C. Young, [illegible] of Karakuls, President.

KERMAN KARAKUL SHEEP COMPANY
KERMAN, CAL.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT [illegible]

but you can clean them of [illegible]



ABSORB[illegible]

and you won't [illegible] Does not blister or [illegible] hair. $2.50 per bottle. [illegible] Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 R free. [illegible] the antiseptic liniment for [illegible] reduces Varicose Veins, [illegible] Ulcers, Allays pain quickly. [illegible]

[illegible] to druggists or delivered. [illegible]

W. F. YOUNG, [illegible] St. Lawrence Ave., Springfield, Mass.

McCORMICK and [illegible] Harvesting Machines

SPENCER, HARCH & [illegible]
[illegible] S. Los Angeles St. Phone [illegible]



AUTO TRAILERS [illegible]

KEEP GOATS [illegible] established 1892. [illegible] $1.50 year. [illegible]

INFECTIOUS ABORTION IN THE SWINE YARD.

[illegible] there has been a great deal of [illegible] developed in some sections of Cal[illegible] over the finding of infectious abo[illegible] trouble. This disease has for som[illegible] been widespread among cattle, par[illegible] dairy cattle, and its discovery is [illegible] could cause every hog raiser to exer[illegible] great deal of care to prevent it[illegible] and to reduce the losses from thi[illegible] to a minimum. Comparatively litt[illegible] has been done anywhere in the United [illegible] on this disease, although Drs. F. W[illegible] and Jacob Traum of the veterinary [illegible] of the University of California [illegible] are putting forth some very good in[illegible] experimental effort. It is from their work [illegible] data herein given were obtained.

[illegible] cause of the disease is apparently the [illegible] known for that in cattle, as pure cultures [illegible] of abortion bacillus of cattle have been [illegible] from the afterbirths, discharges [illegible] and fluids of the immature foetuses.

[illegible] to the fact that this disease is so [illegible] among cattle it is no doubt often [illegible] and in hogs by means of too close [illegible] with infected cattle. The entrance [illegible] of infective organisms through the [illegible] snout is probably the chief source [illegible], although it is no doubt also [illegible] by the boar. The relative importance [illegible] of these two factors is not known.

[illegible] symptoms of this disease in hogs are [illegible] similar to those in cattle, so that one [illegible] familiar with the disease in cattle [illegible] could detect the symptoms in hogs [illegible] difficulty.

[illegible] cases of abortion the symptoms are [illegible] very great difference from those [illegible] noted at the normal farrowing time. [illegible] are more pronounced, of course, the [illegible] during the sow may be in the period [illegible] delivery. In some cases a slight [illegible] discharge may be noticed for some [illegible] before the abortion occurs.

[illegible] sometimes the pigs may be born at [illegible] full time, but may be somewhat [illegible] developed, some of them being dead. [illegible] cases of this kind it is reasonable to sus[illegible] that the abortion bacillus is present, es[illegible] pecially if the herd, in which the abortion [illegible] is known to be infected.

[illegible] While some abortions are apparently [illegible] caused by bad feed, undue exposure, in[illegible] jury or other causes may lead to abortion, [illegible] it is well to investigate thoroughly any [illegible] case where the animal has not shown [illegible] symptoms of illness previous to this [illegible].

[illegible] The best way to determine whether or [illegible] not a cow is infected is to examine the [illegible] fetus or fetus for the bacillus, or to [illegible] make an agglutination test performed on [illegible] the blood serum of the sow. [illegible] If the blood of an animal reacts to the [illegible] agglutination test, it means that she is or [illegible] has been infected with the abortion bacillus. [illegible] This does not mean that she will necessarily [illegible] abort.

[illegible] The examination of the blood of a number of [illegible] animals indicates that the active in[illegible] fection is present in the herd. Most of the [illegible] recommendations are based on the work [illegible] done on this disease in cattle.

[illegible] The division of veterinary science at the [illegible] University Farm at Davis, will perform the [illegible] agglutination test for hog growers of the [illegible] State. If the blood is sent in to them. The [illegible] method of securing the blood is from the [illegible] vein in the ear of the animal. [illegible] Clip off the top of the ear about one-[illegible] half inch from the edge of the ear. The [illegible] ear should be thoroughly cleansed and an [illegible] incision made in the vein with a sterilized [illegible] knife or razor blade. The blood is allowed [illegible] to flow into a clean, dry, sterilized bottle. [illegible] After the blood clots, the bottle should be [illegible] shaken to loosen the clot from the sides of [illegible] the bottle. If difficulty is experienced in [illegible] getting blood from the ear, it may be [illegible] obtained from the tail by cutting off the end [illegible] of the tail and after it has been thoroughly [illegible] washed to stop bleeding when sufficient [illegible] blood has been obtained a string can be [illegible] tied around the tail. The knife which is [illegible] used in making the incisions should be sterilized [illegible] before using on animals.

[illegible] No satisfactory treatment has been [illegible] discovered for the control of this disease, [illegible] but prevention seems to be all important. Following [illegible] are some rules worked out by Drs. [illegible] Traum and Young, which should be followed [illegible] carefully by every hog raiser:

[illegible] Control of Infectious Abortion in Swine

TOP HERD OF [illegible]
For Average Yearly Product[illegible]
LOS ANGELES COUNTY [illegible]
HONDO, [illegible]
3 Mi. South of Downey, on [illegible]

[illegible] YOUR HOGS AND CATTLE AT A [illegible]
ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING [illegible]
[illegible]OMY STOCK POW[illegible]
[illegible], a worm expeller and a disease [illegible]
[illegible] our BOOK on LIVE STOCK FREE [illegible]
[illegible] HOG & CATTLE POWD[illegible]
[illegible] SAN FRANCISCO

...TIOUS ABORTION ...THE SWINE YARD.

...ere has been a great deal of ...ound in some sections of Cali... to feeding of infectious abor... This disease has for some ...ead among cattle, par... cattle, and its discovery in ...ere every hog raiser to exer... ...ost of care to prevent its ...reduce the losses from this ...ntirely. Comparatively little ...known anywhere in the United ...ases, although Drs. F. W. ...ch Team of the veterinary ...the University of California ...ring forth some very good in... ...short. It is from their work ...facts given were obtained.

...of the disease is apparently the ...ct in cattle, as pure cultures ...bacillus of cattle have been ...in the afterbirths, discharges ...of the immature foetuses.

...to fact that this disease is so ...among cattle it is no doubt often ...hogs by means of too close ...infected cattle. The entrance ...pathogenic organisms through the ...ract is probably the chief source ...although it is no doubt also ...farrow. The relative impor... ...two factors is not known.

...ence of this disease in hogs are ...those in cattle, so that one ...with the disease in cattle ...detect the symptoms in hogs ...clearly.

...abortion the symptoms are ...any difference from those to ...at the normal farrowing time. ...are presumed, of course, the ...sow may be in the period ...In some cases a slight ...may be noticed for some ...abortion occurs.

...the pigs may be born at ...time, but may be somewhat ...some of them being dead. ...to find it is reasonable to sus... ...abortion bacillus is present, es... ...first in which the abortion ...sow is to be infected.

...sow aborts are apparently ...at first, unless exposure, in... ...sows may lead to abortion, ...to investigate thoroughly any ...in which an animal has not shown ...symptoms of illness previous to this ...occurrence.

...ways to determine whether or ...animal is infected is to examine the ...discharges for the bacillus, or to ...an agglutination test performed on ...blood of the cow.

...When an animal reacts to the ...test, it means that she is or ...infected with the abortion bacillus, ...does not seem that she will neces...

...The blood of a number of ...cows that the active in... ...herd. Most of the ...are based on the work ...cattle.

...veterinary science at the ...Davis, will perform the ...for hog growers of the ...sent in to them. The ...the blood is from the ...ear of the animal. ...of the ear about one-...edge of the ear. The ...thoroughly cleansed and an ...with a sterilized ...The blood is allowed ...dry, sterilized bottle. ...the bottle should be ...the clot from the sides of ...ordinarily is experienced in ...the ear. It may be ...by cutting off the end ...it has been thoroughly ...bleeding when sufficient ...obtained, a string can be ...bottle. The knife which is ...instruments should be steri...

...No definite treatment has been ...for the control of this disease. ...seems to be all important. Fol... ...worked out by Drs. ...which should be followed ...hog raiser:

...Control Abortion in Swine ...Does Not Exist. (1.) Keep sows away from cattle and newborn calves. Pasteurize all milk fed to hogs. Milk may be pasteurized by heating to 145 deg. Fahrenheit, holding it at that temperature for one-half hour, and cooling immediately.

(2.) Newly purchased sows, especially if they are settled in pig, should be kept isolated until farrowing, unless there is a clean history of no such infection in the herd from which they came.

(3.) Sows shipped away to be bred should be kept separate from the balance of the herd intowhich they go and also be isolated upon return home unless there is a clean record of no abortions in the herds.

B. Where Infectious Abortion in Swine Does Exist. (4.) Remove the healthy sows to noninfected pens or pastures, if abortions occur in any group. The sow that has aborted or reacted to the agglutination test, and the aborted foetus and afterbirths are centers of infection from which the disease may be controlled to prevent the spread of the infection.

(5.) Remove and destroy by burning or burying the aborted foetus and afterbirths so that other sows will not come in contact with them.

(6.) Keep the aborters closely confined until all evidences of a discharge have ceased. The discharge after apparently stopping may begin again. It is therefore advisable to be cautious about releasing suspected sows from quarantine.

(7.) Before turning out an aborter, or even a sow that has farrowed normally, in an infected herd, she should be sprayed or scrubbed with a disinfectant solution. Particular attention should be directed to disinfecting the region around the external genital organs. Clean and disinfect the pens frequently and especially after they have been occupied by a farrowing sow.

(8.) Sows that appear healthy, but have reacted to the agglutination test, should be carefully watched and handled as expected aborters. Even if a reacting sow farrows a normal litter, she should be treated as an aborter, because experience with cattle shows that in such reactors a normal birth may be accompanied by infection.

(9.) Cleaning and disinfecting must be thorough and the disinfectant of sufficient strength. A good disinfectant can be prepared from one pint of compound solution of creosol to four gallons of water; or from one pint of a dip of uniform composition and the same amount of water.

TO WATER DRY LANDS.

A joint meeting of the Bloomington and Rialto Chambers of Commerce was held recently, and the project of sinking two wells to provide 400 inches of water for dry lands between the two cities was unanimously endorsed. It is proposed to plant citrus fruits in the area which is not now supplied with water.





Breeding Tells the Story.

The "Piney woods rooter" type of hog is becoming extinct in the United States as the gospel of the pure-bred sire spreads over the land. The fine Duroc sow pictured below is the product of generations of good breeding.

HYDROCYANIC PLANT NOW IN OPERATION.

AZUSA.—The new plant of the Owl Fumigating Corporation at Azusa, covering an area of about fifty acres, is now completed and is starting operations. It is built for the purpose of supplying the needs of citrus growers in the State of California with liquid hydrocyanic acid for fumigation.

The same engineers who designed and built the $70,000,000 plant, known as the United States Nitrate Plant, No. 2, at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and considered by eminent engineers to be the finest chemical plant in the world from an engineering standpoint, were employed to design and construct the new Owl Fumigating Corporation plant.

The Owl Fumigating Corporation is the sole licensee of the Dingle patents for the manufacture of liquid hydrocyanic acid which were developed three years ago by William and Ervin Dingle of Los Angeles.

E. R. Hulbirt, well known in California in connection with experimental work with liquid gas and who has carried out extensive investigation with George Gray of the University of California Agricultural Experimental Station at Berkeley, will, about June 15, become chemist in charge.

The new plant has a capacity of from 25,000 to 30,000 pounds per day and is equipped to meet any desired standard of purity of liquid hydrocyanic acid.

FRUIT GROWERS' MEETINGS.

Farm Adviser Hodgson of Los Angeles county announces that Dr. J. C. Whitten, head of the division of pomology at the college of agriculture, University of California, has been secured for four days of meetings with deciduous fruit growers of Los Angeles county, the meetings to be conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The meetings will be held as follows: Downey, May 24 (morning;) Little Rock, May 25 (morning;) Del Sur, May 26 (morning;) Roosevelt, May 26 (afternoon;) Owensmouth, May 27 (morning;) Van Nuys, May 27 (afternoon.)

TALKS ON YOUNG ORCHARDS.

Farm Adviser Hodgson of Los Angeles county announces that arrangements have been made for Dr. J. C. Whitten to spend three days in Los Angeles county, from May 24 to 27, during which time he will conduct several demonstrations on summer treatment of young trees and summer treatment of bearing trees, as follows: Monday, May 24, in the southern part of the county; Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25-26, in the Antelope Valley; Thursday, May 27, in the San Fernando Valley.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

DUROC JERSEYS.

REGISTERED

Duroc-Jersey Hogs

AT

WHITLEY TU-TOCK-A-NU-LA RANCH

15 Miles from Los Angeles, On Ventura Boulevard

MRS. R. E. WHITLEY, Manager

Phone, Van Nuys 180-J



WE HAVE A LARGE HERD AND OFFER SPRING GILTS AND BOARS, WEANLING PIGS, BRED SOWS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

May Rose Durocs

A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.

Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East to head their herds.

It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.

Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

DUROCS

Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as

Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711

and out of royally bred dams.

Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar,

Great Model Defender

A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.

Southwest Cotton Co.,
Goodyear, Arizona

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

8 head of good big type utility boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.

WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.
R. K. Walker, Swine Dept. — Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

ARENAL RANCH

LANKERSHIM, CAL.
Los Angeles Office, 1016 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

OVER 100 GOOD MARCH PIGS

SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SEPTEMBER BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS

Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS. Visit Our Herd.

DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

Durocs at Craig Ranch

OWENSMOUTH

For sale. One big-boned Defender Boar, two years old, 37 in. high, 74 in. long. One fall boar sired by Pathfinder's Likeness and out of a Great Wonder I Am dam—a good one; also a few late fall gilts.

J. C. CRAIG,
City Offices 801 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

HAMPSHIRES.

O.U.R.

Hampshire Swine

Ortega-Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.
Santa Barbara - - - - Cal.

POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Gorsdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sire at the head of herd.

BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY

POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS

OF GOOD TYPE. SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"

Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.

VIOLA L. RENWICK
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EASTMAN RANCHO.

Home of the Great Poland China boar REGULATOR (110998)

Bred by LIBERATOR (92565). Absolutely nothing lacking in pedigree or individuality. Book your orders now for best pigs from this great sire.

EASTMAN RANCHO,
H. L. GRAHAM, Mgr.
Chatsworth Road, San Fernando, Calif.

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LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
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135,000 Circulation each Sunday.

TOP HERD OF THE U. S.

Average Yearly Production of 100 Milking Cows

ANGELES COUNTY FARM HOLSTEINS

HONDO, CAL.

South of Downey, on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

...RSE AND CATTLE AT A PROFIT
...NATURE BY FEEDING

STOCK POWDER

...supplies and a disease preventive.
...on LIVE STOCK FREE.

...& CATTLE POWDER CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



GOOD AVERAGE AT HOLSTEIN DISPOSAL.

At the L. B. Van Blaricon dispersal sale of pure-bred Holsteins at El Monte May 8, twenty-eight head sold for an average of $515.70. Fourteen head brought $10,200, an average of $728.57. This excellent herd has passed into good hands, and the good sales records made by Mr. Van Blaricon testify as to the emphasis placed on good individuals by the buying public. Bidding was keen on the better animals, although some of the especially good individuals undoubtedly sold considerably under their actual value, both from a breeding standpoint and from that of milk and fat production. Besides being tuberculin tested, this herd carried very popular blood-lines, and it is understood some of the best ones sold will be bred to the $12,000 bull, King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, now owned by Burr Farm of Los Angeles. Charles S. Harrington of Compton paid the top price of the sale when he bid in the fine 5-year-old cow Julia Johanna Mercedes at $1200. This cow has a record of 26.28 pounds of fat in seven days and is strong in the blood of King Segis. Other fine individuals selling for $500 and over, together with the names of their purchasers, are listed below:

Julia Johanna Mercedes, purchased by Charles S. Harrington, Compton, $1200; Cornucopia Karen, 3rd, Santa Anita Ranch, Santa Anita, $1025; Segis Korndyke De Kol Beauty, J. B. Mings, El Monte, $825; Alban Segis Duchess Pontiac, J. B. Mings, $800; Rock Daisy, J. B. Mings, $800; Liberty Belle Lass De Kol, O. E. Bowen, Pasadena, $750; Miss Leda Lyda Pontiac, J. B. Mings, $700; Skylark Ormsby Johanna Pontiac, Burr Farm, Los Angeles, $675; Johanna Mercedes Segis, Pontiac, Ross H. Densmore, El Monte, $675; White Gougher Leda, 2nd, Harry S. O'Brian, Pasadena, $600; Georgia Pontiac Lyda, F. M. Molby, Los Angeles, $575; Bell Lass De Kol Pontiac, O. E. Bowen, $550; Cristeria Ignaro Mechthdile, Burr Farm $525; Brookline McKinley Aaggie, C. S. Harrington, $500.

LIVE STOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYANS.

Barron Annabelle Lilith, pure-bred Holstein cow belonging to James J. Jeffries, has just completed a seven-day record of 33.28 pounds of butter. This is an exceptional record and much credit is due Mr. Jeffries and his herdsman, H. A. Koch. Mr. Koch entered the employ of the Jeffries ranch a year and a half ago, in which time the Jeffries herd has made a number of excellent records. These include one of over thirty-one pounds, four of twenty-nine pounds and one of twenty-eight pounds. The lowest record made by any cow on test in this period has been twenty-four pounds. At the present time there are five cows running on semi-official, each of which is making over 100 pounds of butter per month. Mr. Koch's good records can probably be traced to the valuable experience he had previously to coming to the Jeffries herd. He did official testing for the university for something over two years. He was with Walter Dupee of Edgemoor Farms for some time, making a number of records for the San Diego county Guernsey breeder. Previous to coming to California he was associated with Jimmy Dodge at the Penhurst Farms, Narbeth, Pa. where his work was with Jerseys and Ayrshires. He was also at Brookmeade Farm, Devon, Pa., where he worked with Guernseys. His early training was at the Pennsylvania State College under Dean H. E. Van Norman, who is at the present time in charge of the university farm school at Davis. The work which Mr. Koch is now doing in the Jeffries herd is sufficient justification of the training which she has had and it is not too much to expect that a great deal more will be heard of the Jeffries herd through Mr. Koch's efforts.

The recent picnic of the mill producers at the Los Angeles County Farm was well attended and served to foster the growing spirit of co-operation among the dairymen. Supervisor J. S. Dodge in his address of welcome gave some interesting figures in regard to the farm. He said that the gross revenue per year had grown from $20,785 in 1913-14 to $131,790.25 in 1918-19, and also that the net cost per capita had decreased from 83.80 cents in 1913-14 to 43 cents in 1918-19. Timely talks were made by J. B. Valle, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau; G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser; Sam H. Greene, secretary and manager of the California Dairy Council; W. I. Morrison, attorney for the Alfalfa Growers' Association and the Poultry Producers' of Southern California; W. H. Harriman, superintendent of the county farm, and Dean H. E. Van Norman of the University Farm School at Davis. Judge Morrison said that all farmers should co-operate under the farm bureau in order to obtain real results. Mr. Greene, talking in behalf of the California Dairy Council in its campaign for membership, urged all the producers to take an interest in the new dairy department of the farm bureau. Dean Van Norman laid emphasis on the good dairy sire as being a predominating factor in increased milk production. His explanation of the true dairy type was very interesting and instructive, and he clearly showed how milk production could be increased by the sensible use of the pedigree as a guide. One of the good county farm cows was used in his demonstration.

J. C. Craig, proprietor of the Craig ranch at Owensmouth, informs us that he has imported some fine individuals from the Middle West to go into his herd of Duroc-Jerseys. At the head of his herd stands Jacks Cherry Vick, sired by Orions Cherry Jack. This large boar was purchased for Mr. Craig by [illegible] of Omaha and weighed [illegible] year in just ordinary [illegible] that Mr. Devore selected [illegible] Mr. Craig's herd would [illegible] to believe that he was a [illegible] dividual. Mr. Craig also [illegible] has a good prospect in [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

Big Black Hogs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible])

Mr. Eastman and Mr. Graham [illegible] China will come to be [illegible] breed type in the valley.

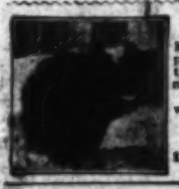
In summarizing his opinion of China, Mr. Graham says he [illegible] hogs "because they make [illegible] are less susceptible to [illegible] their strong constitution and [illegible] velopment; are more easily [illegible] to their gentle disposition [illegible] yard form present a beautiful [illegible] black hair, which is [illegible] change in color than [illegible] other breeds of hogs [illegible] matic conditions."

Mr. Graham was recently [illegible] dent of the newly formed [illegible] nia Poland China Breeders' [illegible] and in this official capacity [illegible] advise and help any prospective [illegible] who is interested in the [illegible]

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.

USE A SHORTHORN BULL



By doing so you will increase the weight of your cattle from two to three hundred pounds at maturity. One advantage of Shorthorns is that they finish readily for the market at any age or may be carried along for a period in case the market is not favorable, and continue to make gains and not lose finish.

Week after week Shorthorns top the leading markets and show an excess of weight also which is a double advantage.

It pays to grow Shorthorn beef.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
13 Dexter Park Ave. Chicago, Illinois
Ask for "The Shorthorn in America"

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES

20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 426867 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 498531, both California champions.

W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, California

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS
Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta (Grand Champion California State Fair and L. A. Livestock Show.) Rosewood Villager.

Our cows are selected for both type and bloodlines and include these families: Augusta, Clipper, Roan Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender Ury, etc. Registered Bulls and purebred Range Bulls for sale singly or in carload lots.

ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE. John Troup, Supt. Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Cal.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.

THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won.

FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.

Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows: Senior and Grand Champion Bull.

Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Guernsey Bull Calves
FOR SALE—Including RUBEN KING, out of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW, 32138, who has passed the 600-lb. butterfat mark in R.R. class.

HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton, B. W. Shapey, Mgr. California.

GUERNSEYS—(Continued.)

Edgmoore Farm Guernseys
FOR SALE—Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams.

W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

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WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA
REGISTERED
BERKSHIRES
HOLSTEINS
BRED AND OPEN GILTS
YOUNG BULLS
"Only One Kind — The Good Kind"

Heifer Calves for Sale
From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $125 and $150 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.

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JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do,
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.

J. E. WHERRELL,
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GET MORE EGGS



"Lady Vick[illegible]
1918 Champion [illegible]
eggs in 365 days.
official record of [illegible]
hen. She laid 35 [illegible]
Jan., 27 in Feb., [illegible]
Milkoline
[illegible] lay more eggs
Feeding [illegible]
will make you more [illegible]
—reduce mortality of [illegible]
keep flock healthy [illegible]
disease.

Increase Poultry Profits [illegible]
doubling his egg production, Feeding Milkoline with other [illegible]
Gen. keeps digestive organs vigorous and is a wonderful [illegible]
Milkoline contains nutritive elements vital to egg [illegible]

13,000 More Eggs
Jas. E. Keyes, Petaluma, Calif., says: "After [illegible] had several thousand chicks to [illegible] Milkoline to them. [illegible] per cent. I increased the egg production of my flock, decreased the mortality [illegible] per cent. Milkoline is [illegible] health, thereby preventing disease and derangements of all kinds."

Lowers Feeding [illegible]
Prevents Disease [illegible]

Milkoline
has a base of [illegible] modified buttermilk with [illegible] and added [illegible] Milkoline [illegible] to normal egg production. When fed as directed [illegible] Herman, Lakeshire, Calif., says: "We would not go back [illegible]

Only 2c a Gallon
[illegible]

Guaranteed Trial Offer
we will ship you [illegible] Gallon for $2.25, express prepaid. Take 30 days [illegible] entirely satisfied simply return unused portion and we will refund [illegible]

Send This Coupon

THE MILKOLINE MFG. CO.
675 Creamery Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
In accordance with your guaranteed offer, please ship me [illegible] Gallons of Milkoline for which I inclose $[illegible]
I agree to use half, and at the end of 30 days, if I am not entirely [illegible] will ship back unused portion, if any, at your expense, and you are to return my money.

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POSTOFFICE [illegible]
STATE [illegible] COUNTY [illegible]
SHIPPING POINT [illegible]

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—BREEDING
To make room for our young stock coming on, we are offering for immediate delivery our yearling and two-year-old hens at half price. These are all [illegible] from our best pens. An unusual opportunity to get some of the best [illegible] California.

COCKERELS
Will contract 8 to 12 months old cockerels from our best [illegible] delivery. Special price is 100 lots.

VALLEY GROVE FARM
First St., Lankershim, Cal. Address E. F. Bozarth, [illegible]

TURKEY THAT LIKED HIS TODDY.

[illegible] communication to the Farm and [illegible] from Nellie G. Cowley of Douglas, [illegible] a new aspect to the "wet or dry" [illegible] A such a question may still be said to [illegible] an argument it once would have [illegible] "wet" to have been able to say that [illegible] essential to the successful raising of [illegible] the Arizona lady, alas, is probably [illegible]

[illegible] our young turkeys began to [illegible] as far as we could see, any [illegible] ever. They seemed to dislike [illegible], or the family, or some- [illegible] expressed their disapprobation, [illegible], by lying down before our [illegible] spurting this life.

[illegible] only two were left. They re- [illegible], and went about with a [illegible] operation calculated to wring the [illegible] beholder. Finally, one morn- [illegible] the larger one in the horse [illegible] water was so shallow that he [illegible] kept his head above it if he had [illegible], but, evidently, he had de- [illegible] no more against a cruel [illegible] be floated with a sweet, re-

[illegible]cial Egg Sale
[illegible] balance of the season I will [illegible] eggs in settings only [illegible] "ACTUALLY" trap-nested [illegible] records from 200 to 284 [illegible] per year laying at $5.00 per [illegible] and June chicks if [illegible] hens are the best chicks [illegible] year. Order now. Breeding [illegible] immediate shipment [illegible] me the room for young [illegible]

[illegible]AND'S EGG RANCH
[illegible]. England, Owner.
[illegible] of "ACTUALLY" trap-nest- [illegible] Leghorns every day in [illegible] 1912.
[illegible] C-37, Inglewood, Cal.

[illegible]BY CHICKS
Place your order now for baby chix, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

[illegible]rs Exchange
[illegible] Co. Main St.
[illegible] Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] MINORCA GARDENS
[illegible] PRIZE WINNERS
[illegible] COCKERELS AND [illegible] from our UNEXCELLED [illegible] TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK [illegible] SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS [illegible] OF SEASON.
[illegible], 2111 S. Wilson Ave., Alhambra, Cal.
[illegible] Line, Convent Station

Le Glo Electric Incubators and Hovers
Hundred Breed Rhode Island [illegible] Prize Winners. Send for Catalogue.
Greenleaf Bros. & Cushman [illegible] Grenadine St., Santa Ana, Cal.

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DOG DISEASES
And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.,
[illegible] W. 31st St., New York

[illegible] & WARRICK
Plymouth Rocks
and Fine Laying Strains
for 1920 Mating List.
[illegible] & WARRICK
[illegible] Ave., Glendale, Cal.

[illegible] and White Wyandottes
[illegible] eggs or baby chicks. [illegible] for mating list.
[illegible]ert Mitchell,
[illegible] Road and Sonora Ave.
Phone: Glen. 1492.

[illegible] is our Bargain Counter for May and June
[illegible] Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, [illegible] per 100. Mottled Anconas, $17. [illegible] Leghorns, $15. These chicks [illegible] from the very best Hogan[illegible] [illegible] are as good as the best. [illegible] Order direct from this ad [illegible] prices.
[illegible] POULTRY & EGG FARM
[illegible]WAY, CAL. Tel. 892.

TURKEY THAT LIKED HIS TODDY.

[illegible] to the Farm and [illegible] Crowley of Douglas, [illegible] to the "wet or dry" [illegible] may still be said to [illegible] it once would have [illegible] to have been able to say that [illegible] to the successful raising of [illegible] lady, also, is probably

[illegible] young turkeys began to [illegible] as far as we could see, any [illegible]. They seemed to dislike [illegible] or the family, or some[illegible] showed their disapprobation, [illegible] by lying down before our [illegible] this life.

[illegible] two were left. They re[illegible], and went about with a [illegible] calculated to wring the [illegible]. Finally, one morn[illegible] a liquor one in the horse [illegible] was so shallow that he [illegible] his head above it if he had [illegible] for, evidently, he had de[illegible] no more against a cruel [illegible] fooled with a sweet, re[illegible]signed expression which exasperated me beyond measure.

"I yanked him out of the drink, wrapped him in warmed flannel, gave him a teaspoonful of whisky, built a slow fire in the stove, and put him in the oven. In an hour he had perked up amazingly. From that day he began to grow, and by Thanksgiving, he was all the family could desire.

"I am not exactly certain what fact the poultry raiser should gather from this story. Perhaps it shows that the turkey is not a prohibitionist; perhaps that the way to keep young turkeys alive is to make the road to death as uncomfortable as possible."

Live Stock Bulletin.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHTEEN)

old boar, Pathfinders Likeness Jr., whose dam is a daughter of Great Wonder I Am. This boar weighed 283 pounds at five months and made a record growth of 26.5 pounds in four days. Mr. Craig is sending his dam back to O. S. Larson's herd at Logan, Iowa, to be rebred to Pathfinder Likeness in the hopes of getting another litter as good as the one which produced this fine boar. Mr. Craig is also sending another sow, a daughter of Giant Wonder I Am, back East to be bred to Pathfinder's Supreme, a grand champion of Iowa in 1919. Some fine litters are arriving from such sires as Orion King Jr., Pathfinder's Repeater and Winsor Giant Orion, the latter boar being in the herd of Winsor ranch of Bonita. Another litter is expected soon from Ruby Pathfinder, a fine sow bred to Sensation Climax, the herd boar of F. E. Blackman of Tarkio, Mo. With such blood as this Mr. Craig should make a good showing in the coming shows. His policy of breeding from splendid individuals with the most popular blood lines is a worthy one and will undoubtedly place his herd in the front ranks of those that carry only high-class individuals.

A typographical error was made last week in printing the price of the Holstein bull, King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, purchased by Burr Farm at the recent Higdon's sale at Tulare. The price should have been set down as $12,000, instead of $20,000 as it was printed.

Earl Sturgis, herdsman for the Santa Anita ranch at Santa Anita, reports that quite a number of seven-day records have just been completed in the Holstein herd under his charge. Anokia Pontiac Beets made 25.13 pounds of butter fat and 560 pounds of milk, Anokia Riverside Burke made 22.40 pounds of butter fat as a junior 3-year-old, Anokia Lyons Butter Boy made 22.04 pounds of butter fat and 540 pounds of milk as a 3-year-old, Anokia Ceadersides Burke made 19.97 pounds butter fat as a junior 3-year-old, Anokia Burke as a junior 3-year-old made 20.63 pounds of butter fat, Marken Louise made 25.40 pounds of butter fat as a 4-year-old, all on semiofficial test. The Santa Anita herd now numbers 100 females. The fine bull Prince Walker Cornucopia stands at its head. Nine head were recently purchased at the Higdon sale at Tulare. Mr. Sturgis also reports that the Santa Anita's Poland-China hogs are coming along famously. They are getting some fine litters from Quality Bob, the grand champion boar at the Wisconsin State Fair in 1919.

The Holstein cattle breeders of this section of the country are planning big things for the future. On Saturday, May 15, a get-together meeting was held at the F. F. Pellissier Ranch at Whittier and a committee was appointed to draft bylaws for a permanent organization. The men who will serve on this committee are Charles W. Anderson of Burbank, chairman; W. R. Harriman, superintendent of Los Angeles County Farm, and R. A. Condee, superintendent of the George Junior Republic at Chino. The next meeting will be in the nature of a banquet to be held at 5 o'clock on June 16 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Among the important matters which came up at the ranch meeting was the advisability of fitting up a show herd to be selected from Southern California herds and shown at the coming shows with the idea of advancing the interests of Southern California as well as boosting the Holsteins as profitable producers of milk and butter. The matter of offering prizes to the men who have recently started in the breeding of pure-bred Holstein cattle was also taken under advisement. The meeting was well attended and those present had the privilege of going through Mr. Pellissier's fine herd and gaining first-hand knowledge of the art of grading up a herd of cattle by the use of the pure-bred sire. Mr. Pellissier has not purchased any females for eighteen years, but has gone out and obtained the best sires he could get and has brought his herd up to a very high standard. The Holstein breeders are a live bunch and we can expect great things from them in the near future.

Some of the prominent breeders of pure-bred Duroc Jersey hogs are planning on having public sales during the month of July. Mr. Harold Janss reports that the Conejo ranch will hold a sale during July and the Winsor ranch of Bonita also expects to be in on this circuit.

Activities of the membership campaign of the California Cattlemen's Association will be shortly transferred from Inyo county, where results have been very satisfactory, into zone 2. It is proposed to conduct a vigorous campaign for membership in all the counties of zone 2, which includes the counties of northern Central California. Itineraries of meetings are being arranged and will be announced as soon as they are approved by the officers of the various county branches.

The first farmer was the first man and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of the land.—[Emerson.

-makes fat broilers and fine layers

Germain's PREMIUM Developing Food



—is ALL food. Prepared from pure, nourishing grains by an expert, graduate poultry chemist. Contains every element for sturdy, rapid growth. Every batch is tested and analyzed before it leaves our factory—you take no chances when you feed Germain's.

Ask your dealer for Germain's Premium Foods — for growing chicks and laying hens.

Germain Established 1871 Seed & Plant Co. N. E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts. Opp. P. E. Depot Los Angeles, Cal.

SUMMER CHICKS
AT REDUCED PRICES
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
(Pen Records—194 and 196 eggs per hen in one year)
We will be glad to give you the benefit of our experience in raising summer chicks successfully.
We are booking orders now for June, August, September, October and November.
Catalogue and prices free on request.
F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 12, Box 504-B—Los Angeles, Cal.



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Judge them on Business Principles!
FEED FOR SWINE STOCK AND POULTRY
ASK YOUR DEALER

SPECIAL SALE.
MRS. E. B. MARTIN'S ORIGINAL RANCHO DEL MARTINO S. C. W. LEGHORNS.
McCONNELL'S S. C. B. MINORCAS.
BREEDING STOCK, two to three months old cockerels and pullets. Send for Sales ready June 1st.
Our finest hatching eggs one-half price. Orders filled in rotation.
Try some of our baby chicks, they are right.
P. O. Box 50, Garden Grove, California, U.S.A. J. V. McCONNELL, Mgr.

J. L. Harrison's Reds
Reduced price on eggs for May and June, $3.00 for 15. Australian egg contest and Los Angeles Show winners. The best in Silver Wyandottes.
759 N. LAKE AVE. PASADENA, CAL.



RAISE GUINEA PIGS FOR US.
We supply stock and buy all you raise. Laboratories need thousands, big money; easy to raise. Particulars and book 10c, nothing free.
DR. J. A. ROBERTS LABORATORIES
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Ev-

WHAT IT COSTS TO SHIP EGGS BY MAIL.

Average hens' eggs will weigh about one and one-half pounds to the dozen, or two ounces apiece. The weight of a single dozen of eggs in a carton properly packed and wrapped for mailing will run from two to three pounds, depending on the nature of the particular container, the size of the eggs, and the packing and wrapping used. If the container be a very light one and the eggs small, the parcel may fall within the two-pound limit, and the postage, therefore, within the first and second zones, or 150-mile limit, would be 6 cents. Most parcels containing a dozen eggs will exceed two pounds, but will not reach three; therefore the postage on them will be 7 cents within the first and second zones. A parcel containing two dozen eggs will add perhaps 2 cents to the postage, though sometimes only 1 cent, depending on the nature of the container and the packing and wrapping.

It should be observed that the larger the parcel (within the size and weight limits) the cheaper is the postage, as the first pound of every package costs 5 cents within the first and second zones, while each additional pound up to fifty, costs but 1 cent; so that while a one-pound parcel would cost 5 cents postage, a two-pound parcel would cost only 6 cents, or 3 cents a pound. A twenty-pound parcel would cost 24 cents or 1 1-5 cents per pound and a fifty-pound parcel would cost 54 cents, or but 1 3-25 cents per pound.

NICHOLLS LOOMIS CO'S EGG MASH MAKES HENS LAY NICHOLLS LOOMIS CO. LOS ANGELES

Orange Brand Egg Mash

DOES INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION

See what George Faulkner says in regard to it:

Faulkner's Poultry Yards.
Washington Street, East of Fourth,
Montebello, California.

Nicholls-Loomis Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: About a month ago one of your salesmen persuaded me to buy a few sacks of your Orange Brand Egg Mash and Scratch Feed.

I tried out the feeds on a pen of 100 white leghorns. At the time I started feeding I was getting 35 to 40 eggs a day from this pen; within a week after starting with Orange Brand Feeds the egg production had increased quite noticeable, and in two weeks' time I was getting from 60 to 65 eggs a day.

It is enough to say that I am today ordering six sacks of Orange Brand Egg Mash, and four sacks of Orange Brand Scratch Feed. That shows whether I intend to continue with it or not in the future.

I might say in closing that my increase of 25 eggs a day at 3 1-3c each (present market price) is 83c. As I am feeding twelve pounds of the feed per day (which costs 4.4c per pound) and one pound of Orange Brand Semi-Solid Buttermilk per day, which costs 7c per pound, my entire feed bill for the 100 chickens is 60c per day.

Therefore, the increase in eggs alone has more than paid my entire feed bill.

Very truly yours,
George Faulkner.



Order a Sack from Your Dealer

Send for the name of your nearest dealer to

Nicholls-Loomis Co.
2505 Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

CUT OUT AND MAIL
Kindly send me your Booklet, "Feeds and Feeding for Eggs the Year 'Round."
Name .....
Address .....
Dealer's Name .....

Poultry and Eggs Wanted

We Can Pay the Highest Price
For All Kinds of Poultry and Eggs

WHY Because we sell direct to the Consumer through our large chain of retail stores.

YOU See us before you sell. We pay cash. We furnish coops and cases.

YOUNG'S MARKET CO., Inc.
Central and Gladys Avenue
Phone Main 9256 Los Angeles, Cal. Home 60145

BICKFORD FOR WHITE ROCKS

The largest flock in California. Winners at all the leading shows on the Coast. Let us start you right with one of our fine trios, either young or old cockerels, all prices. The best we have ever raised. Eggs and baby chicks. Write us—we may have just what you want.

JAY H. BICKFORD, Box 274, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

WARM SEASON NOW ON IN EARNEST.

EL CENTRO.—The first touch of the warm summer season experienced in the Imperial Valley brought joy to the hearts of practically every grower. The rather cool spring which had retarded growth to some extent gave way to the rapidly ripening of fruits and vegetables of the summer time.

The warm spell brought the close of the asparagus season, which lasted unusually long this year because of the cool weather, and which was unusually profitable to the growers, although the "grass" has not been of the highest quality. It also brought forth the first cantaloupes to show that the new melon harvest is about to open.

It is freely predicted that this will be a great year for all garden truck. Onions, tomatoes and other vegetables are being added as replacements for the lettuce and asparagus crops, of which shipping is now ended, and there is a great increase in the acreage of cotton, which tends to cut down the acreage of alfalfa. Cantaloupes also cut the alfalfa acreage and yearly the valley production shows an increase in both cotton and winter and spring vegetables.



Look Into These Eggs.
Hen fruit from stolen nests should never be marketed unless candled.

SOUTH LEADING IN CONDITION OF HAY.

Reports issued by E. E. Kaufman and J. E. Rickards of the United States Bureau of Markets, on the condition of pasturage and hay in California, May 1, show that the nine Southern California counties comprising Zone No. 5 led the other zones in condition of both pasturage and hay, including alfalfa and barley and oat hay.

The figures for the counties of Zone 5 are as follows:

County	Pasturage	Hay	Acreage Alfalfa
Imperial	98	95	96,140
Inyo	97	99	32,760
Los Angeles	92	99	2,450
Orange	98	99	2,000
Riverside	95	91	21,784
San Bernardino	97	85	22,470
San Diego	93	92	2,670
Santa Barbara	83	94	.....
Ventura	89	89	750

Imperial county, having increased its cotton acreage by more than 30,000 acres this year, has dropped to second place in alfalfa acreage, Tulare now leading with 102,360 acres. Other leading counties in alfalfa acreage, are: Imperial, 96,140; Merced, 92,000; Kern, 90,000; Fresno, 68,480; Stanislaus, 56,564; Solano, 50,000; Yolo, 41,560; San Joaquin, 35,000; Shasta, 35,000.

POULTRY DEMONSTRATIONS.

EL CENTRO.—Lester Payne, a poultry expert from Pomona, has been conducting a series of demonstrations for Imperial Valley poultry raisers at the various farm centers. Mr. Payne, who was the judge at the recent second annual Imperial Valley poultry show, urges growers not to fatten Imperial Valley birds by allowing them to eat barley during the summer months. He says a fat hen withstands the heat less easily than a lean one. He spoke at the recent farm home department picnic and his poultry demonstrations have been well attended.

VALENCIA SHIPMENTS.

LINDSAY.—Seven hundred sixty-three carloads of Valencias have been shipped to eastern markets thus far this season, with approximately 300 more cars to go. Shipments were held up on account of the rail strike for several weeks, but no more trouble is now contemplated. Market prices are unusually good.

Time is Limited

(CONTINUED FROM [illegible])

worm to it and pick the ... they are well filled out, ... begins to die. When the ... nels becomes doughy the ... for table use.

Egg plants may be used ... the fruits are large enough ... ing. If allowed to remain ... too long they will decay.

Blanch the endive before ... are ready as soon as they ...

Kohl-rabi must be used ... and tender. Cut into the ... which is the edible portion. ... and stringy, it is too old. ... they are about two inches ...

When muskmelons are ... is, when the network on the ... outlined, they may be picked. ... som end is slightly soft. ... be allowed to remain on ... they are dead ripe.

"TUNKING" WATER...

Experienced watermelon ... tell by the general appearance ... whether it is ripe. If it is ... gently on them and if they ... sound they are generally ... advisable to "plug" or cut ... the watermelons when they ... the vine as decay sets in ... ward.

Gather okra as soon as it is ... grown and are young and ... seeds are hard, they will be ... inedible. These young pods ... in soups when used with ... two inches long. When used ... twice that length.

If the onions are to be ... onions pull them as soon as ... tained a diameter of half an ... inch. If they are to be ... onions pull them when they ... than an inch in diameter.

Parsnips are not ... they have attained ... is really of small ... them is desired as long as ... tained a diameter of ... one-half inches.

As soon as the pea pods ... and while they are still ... used. When they have ... low, they are too old for ...

Bell and chili peppers ... at any time, but they are ... to remain on the vine ... least two inches across, ... bells, and one inch in ... Do not allow either of these ... they grow strong and ... to be used for other ... ads or for stuffing.

Early potatoes may be ... have attained the size of ... the supply from day to ... advisable to "grub" out ... for these are generally ... the hill and little tubers ... when this practice is ...

Sweet potatoes are ... quality if they are not ... The simplest test is to ... potatoes. If drops of ... broken ends they are ...

Pick tomatoes when they ... red and they may be ... the window sill.

GLOBE ... POULTRY FOOD
Always in ...
Phone ... Prompt ...
Western Seed ...
114 East ... Just east of ... Los Angeles, Cal.

CHOLERA ...

BABY CHICKS
Reduced prices for ... fine White Leghorn ... Quick delivery. ... for circular. ... HATCHERY, ...

TIME REQUIRED TO BREAK BROODY HEN.

... hen has become broody, they should ... broken up" as quickly as possible, ... sooner this is done the sooner they will ... laying. To break a hen of brooding ... she should be confined to a small ... instead of the ground, preferably with ... bottom. Give her plenty of water ... she may be fed or not, as desired. ... much difference will be found in the ... required to break her of broodiness ... she is fed or made to fast. Usually ... three to six days' confinement will ... her, but some hens require ten ... days.

A broody hen will be recognized by ... reluctance to stay on the nest at night, ... ruffling of her feathers and her picking ... at one who approaches her, and by ... clucking noise she makes. The fact ... that broodiness has been broken up can be ... detected by the disappearance of these ...

Union Stockyards.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

... of production, so that if the ... cannot receive his price, he will ... position to send his cattle home. ... Local auctions of cattle, while ... useful, will not meet the need to ... extent than would local auctions. ... An adjustment of freight tariffs ... a stoppage in transit privileges ... the stockman to send his fat ... other markets in the event the ... price offered locally be not to his ... A producer conversant with market ... conditions and market prices will not ... sell at such time as may be advantageous ... to his opinion, and a union stockyards ... controlled by stockmen, will afford ... producer a means of securing full ... information, thereby restricting ... during the period of oversupply, ... securing shipments at other times, ... and consequent stabilization of prices ...

SHIPPING AND SLAUGHTER.

... reference to the statement made from ... time that there would not be ... cattle received for slaughter and ... in Los Angeles to pay the expenses ... the committee has assembled ... figures of cattle receipts and ... at Los Angeles for the year 1919: ... Cattle, 170,039; calves, ... 191,289; sheep, 346,342, and ...

... cars for slaughter: Cattle, 6802 ... 899 cars; hogs, 2405 cars; ... 201 cars; goats, 10 cars. Total cars ... 11,316.

... committee points out that the producers can afford the buyer and ... dairy cattle, whether pure-breds or ... an opportunity to dispose of his ... minimum expense; that it is proposed a sales pavilion in connection ... yards. The buyer of horses ... and pure-bred cattle, swine, ... sheep would also be afforded facilities ... buying and selling at minimum ...

MR. BIXBY'S SENTIMENTS.

... Bixby of Long Beach, president ... California Cattlemen's Association, ... the speech of Willis L. Morrison ... recent convention of the association ... Los Angeles urging the cattlemen ... the union stockyards plan, ... that the "big" cattlemen ... the cattle men who had large ... against the stockyards. ... are excerpts from the stenographic ... of Mr. Bixby's speech: ... stockyards was started twenty-... up in the north. They spent ... and they went bankrupt—abso... ... given the gates were sold ... and everything else sold all ... money; and the reason they went ... was the people wouldn't ship ... to sell. Another one was ... about six years ago and sold ... I think they sold one car ... and five cars of sheep and then ... money, the reason being that ... don't do any business. If they ... anything to do with, they ... business. They couldn't get the ... the reason they couldn't get the ... that the Californian still wants ...

SALE—BABY CHICKS.

... CHICKS—You are not too ... late to secure heavy winter layers. ... Barred, white and buff Rocks, ... Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, ... Minorcas. Customers say: "Pullets ... averaged 200 eggs last ... late at 4½ months, cleared ... more winter eggs from 60 of ... than 140,000 electricity ... take half. Chicks, ... Write BESSON, Prestonia ...

FOR SALE—RABBITS.

... WANTED—PEOPLE TO RAISE ... for us in the back yards. ... furnish stock and pay $3.50 to ... per month. Sunset Fur Co., 507 ... Los Angeles, Cal.

from the East to the Produce Centers.

Assist in Harvesting the Nation's Crops.

be running over the dike at one point.

The call to prepare for service was issued in an extra edition

Time is Limited.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.

QUIRED TO EAK BROODY HEN.

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FROM PAGE THREE)

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SWEET SENTIMENTS.

Mayor of Long Beach, president Cattlemen's Association, the speech of Willis I. Morri- connection of the asso- urging the cattle- with stockyards plan, that the "big" cattle- with men who had large the stockyards. extracts from the steno- Mr. Bixby's speech: was started twenty- to the north. They spent they want bankrupt—abso- how the gates were sold everything else sold all and the reason they want the people wouldn't ship Another one was years ago and sold what they sold one car of sheep and then the reason being that business. If they to do with, they couldn't get the they couldn't get the Commission still wants

BABY CHICKS.

CHICKS—You are not too heavy winter layers, lay winters and summers. Address, Rada. PULLETS—Pullets 200 eggs last months, started eggs from 60 of electrically Chicks, Profitable

RABBITS.

RABBITS TO RAISE for the back yards. and sell $2.50 to Rabbit Fur Co., 607

to have a little to say about his own business.

"A year or so ago they started another one. This was known as the Verdin Packing Company, located near Sacramento. On several occasions I had people come to me and say, 'Well, we are going to have a stockyard now in Sacramento! Mr. Verdin —who is a pretty wise man—and the board of directors have decided that they are not going to have any stockyards, that the Verdin Stockyards and Packing Company is going to be a kind of a drying plant for fruit and vegetables. They are not going to have any stockyards there, and the reason is they say it went to the wall was because the cattlemen would not agree to sell them a cow. They won't have anything to do with the business themselves.'"

Mr. Bixby told of his observation in the stockyards at Chicago, Kansas City and in Texas. One wanting to buy a car of cows he said, would probably not have the money to pay all cash, so would have to borrow some money from a bank in the stockyards. "The bank would be owned by the packers, too," he said. "The stockyards banks are owned by the packers, and you have got to borrow your money from them in order to buy these steers.

"Then you would ship them out to the country and you would pay the freight," he continued. "Then you would feed them your hay and your corn until you get them fat and then you would say, 'Well, it is time to sell this fine car of fat steers' What do you do? You put them on the car and when you do, you want to kiss them good-by. That is the last you will have to say about them, the last you will see of them. You will put them on the car and ship them to the stockyards. If you consign them to yourself, they are put in a back yard and the buyers will not go and look at them. That has happened time and time again. You have got to handle them through a commission firm. When you get them there they are taken care of for you, sold for you, and this is the statement you get back: 'Six of the steers sold for a big, big price, four or five for not quite so big a price, five or six a little lower down,' and when you get to the last two, if you could you would ship them home, but you can't ship them home. They absolutely handle the whole proposition for you, and you are charged with all the freight and charged for the shrinkage and you pay the yardage and feed, for which you are charged twice the value, and you pay a commission, and you take your statement in your hand and go to the bank and settle up with them, and if you get a lot of money out of it, I am very badly mistaken, for I never have seen that happen.

"The farm bureau sales are not the same as this stockyards proposition. In the farm bureau sales you can take your cattle to the farm bureau and sell them if you want to, and if you don't want to sell them you can take them home. You don't have to pay any exorbitant price for feed, you don't have to pay any yardage, you don't have to pay any commission over the actual expense of that sale. You have the 'say' of the sale of those cattle. If you don't want to sell them, take them back home and you are out no money at all. Under the present system, the packers or killers employ a buyer. He goes out in the country. He looks at your cattle—what he wants he takes over your own scales. If he sees one he doesn't want, what is done? Why you open the gate and put him back in the pasture. It is the ideal way to do. It is the way to do to manage your own business. You are not in the hands of a bunch of highbinders. You are indpendent.

"The cattlemen of this State—and I have traveled all over the State—95 per cent of them, are against it. I have talked to nearly every cattleman of every county association. I have talked to all the county associations and I will tell you 95 per cent of the men who are going to produce the commodity for the other people to make money out of won't send the commodity. The idea of the cattlemen owning the stockyards, when they don't want them, is nonsense.

"Now there is one more thing to prove the fact that the producer when he ships to the stockyards gets stung. In talking to Harry Jones, I found out that he bought in a stockyards this year—he bought about 6000 steer, I understand. Why did he buy them from the stockyards? He went to Ogden and bought 6000 feeder steers from the stockyards because he could get them there cheaper than he could get them in the country. If he bought out in the country, the man in the country would have got more money for the steers than he got for them at the stockyards, and he had to pay the freight and the yardage and the commission and everything else, and in the final wind-up got less and less all the time."

Usually hens make better breeders than pullets. Cockerels, if well grown and matured, often given better fertility than older birds. However, cock birds that have proved good breeders should be used.

PCA

Serving California Poultrymen

The Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association is determined to help make Southern California the greatest egg-producing section in the world. The only way this can be brought to pass is by making it possible for the poultry raiser to realize a fair margin of profit through scientific marketing and scientific feeding of his hens and pullets.

To this end, the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association has not only staunchly maintained the high quality of its products at fair prices, but it has constantly sought to encourage and aid the poultry raiser.

The late spring in the middle west necessitated feeding many cattle and sheep at a period when owners expected to pasture their stock. All the available feed on the Pacific Coast was purchased and shipped out to meet this demand, thus creating a temporary shortage.

Under the circumstances, it would have been an easy matter to raise the prices of poultry feed $5 to $10 a ton, but such action would have defeated the object sought. Many would have become discouraged, and the industry would have been crippled. In our determination to help build the industry, we propose to buy to the best advantage and sell at a reasonable margin. We have secured sufficient material for some weeks in advance, and do not anticipate a further rise in prices in the near future.

At the present time the directors of the P.C.A. are experimenting further with their flocks, with the idea of reducing the cost of Mash Feeds. After we have made a thorough trial of this saving to our own satisfaction, we shall report to poultrymen who use P.C.A. Products, believing they will co-operate with us wholeheartedly. At no time during the present shortage have Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association customers been restricted in the quantity of their purchases, and the high quality standard has at all times been maintained—a quality that makes P.C.A Products the most desirable feeds on the Southern market.

The Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association takes care of the needs of its customers. Come in and talk over your poultry problems with Mr. M. A. Schofield, or J. M. Davison any afternoon after 2:00, except Saturday. If not convenient to call, write to our Service Bureau. It will be a pleasure to help you.

Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association

1516 Industrial Street, Los Angeles, California

Phones: 12076 **Main 2935**

WHEN THE ROOSTER'S USEFULNESS ENDS.

The rooster is a very necessary part of the flock during the hatching season, but as soon as the last setting has been made, his usefulness is ended and it is time to bid him good-by. Roosters eat considerable feed during the summer and lay no eggs. This puts them in the same class as the culi hens, and they should be given the same treatment, according to T. S. Townsley of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Not only is the rooster a nonlayer during the summer, but he is an actual destroyer of valuable property. He is responsible for a large percentage of the eggs which go bad during hot weather. Conservative estimates place the annual loss from bad eggs in Missouri at $5,000,000. A large per cent of this loss would be prevented if all roosters were separated from the laying flocks by May 15.

At least 99 per cent of the roosters should be either sold or eaten as soon as the breeding season has passed and all others should be carefully penned away from the hens. Dealers are glad to buy discarded males and often pay a good premium in order to get them out of the country. Most farmers are not very enthusiastic about eating roosters, but if properly cooked they make a fine dish. The steam pressure cooker will make even the oldest rooster quite tender.

Only the exceptional rooster is worth saving for next year's breeding pen. Yearling males are more active and give better fertility than older birds and are to be preferred except by the man who is practicing line breeding. If a rooster is to be saved for next year's breeding, then he should by all means be penned during the summer to keep him away from the laying hens. The infertile egg is the only quality egg in summer and to produce infertile eggs all mature males must be kept away from the laying flock.

INSPECTION COSTLY IN CANTALOUPE FIELDS.

EL CENTRO.—Interesting figures on the cost of cantaloupe inspection were made public during the past week by the horticultural commissioner and distributors, who are working out plans for handling Imperial Valley's 1920 cantaloupe crop.

Inspectors during the coming season will cost $200 daily, for there will be twenty of diem. Often they work long hours per diem. Often they work long hours and fully earn the money. Horticultural Commissioner F. W. White, who hires the inspectors, informed the distributors recently that he didn't think much of the distributor who kicked on the inspection and then turned around and hired some of his best inspectors away from him at an advance of $2 a day, as some of them did last year.

There are forty shipping sheds in the Imperial Valley. These figures have been made public by the distributors and railroad officials. The sheds are located as follows: Brawley, 10; Heber, 6; Westmoreland, 5; Rockwood, 2; Calexico, 5; Grape, 1; Poppy, 1; El Centro, 4; Wilsie, 1; Asparagus, 1; and Imperial, 3.

PREDICT A SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF CARS.

The car shortage for the coming summer crop of deciduous fruits will be a serious one. It is estimated that last year there were available 110,000 cars whereas this year estimates place the total at about 80,000. Rolling stock, especially refrigerator cars, is very much depleted all over the country. On account of the shortage of labor repairs have not been kept up to the prewar basis. There are about 10,000 new cars ordered for the season, but they will not be ready until the first of August. With heavy crops in sight, every effort must be made by shippers to unload promptly and see that the cars are quickly moved. Present indications on the Pacific Coast are for abundant crops of all kinds. Cantaloupes and deciduous fruits especially indicate heavy yields. The eastern trade must take hold of the car situation vigorously in order to help out the Pacific Coast shippers as well as in other larger producing sections of the country.—[Pacific Coast Packer.

GROWERS ASKED TO WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS.

At this season of the year, with the abundant hatching of grasshoppers, warning is given by the California Department of Agriculture to the dairymen and live-stock men of the State to begin an extensive campaign against this destructive pest in order that severe losses to alfalfa and other fodder crops may be prevented. One of the satisfactory methods recommended for controlling grasshoppers is the poisoned bran mixture and spreading of a poisoned bran mixture made after the following manner:

Paris green (or white arsenic) ..... 1 lb.
Molasses (cheap black strap) ..... 1 gal.
Lemons (ground very fine) 3
Water ..... 3 gals.
Wheat bran (or alfalfa meal) ..... 25 lbs.

Add the molasses, poison and lemons to the water first. Stir thoroughly, then slowly pour this solution over the bran and stir until an even mixture is obtained. Spread the wet poisoned bran mixture thinly by hand from a bucket or from an end-gate grain seeder attached to the rear of a wagon. The above amount is enough to cover four or five acres. In well cultivated fields spread the poison the forenoon. On alfalfa and pasture lands put it in the heat of the day when the grasshoppers are attacking the crop.

Keep live stock away from the fields containing the poisoned mixture.

THISTLE FIGHT ON

RIVERSIDE.—Remembering the successful thistle campaign which last year ... son in an effort to stamp out the ... many property owners in the ... district of Riverside county are ... the fight early. At the present time ... weed knife, followed by the ... med, for the thistles are young ... and can be easily cut. The ... district is busy calling to the ... owners that now is the best time ... weed pests before they go to seed.

32 pages of profit-hints -free!

No one knows so much about the poultry business that he can afford to be without this little book. It contains the practical findings of practical poultrymen. Here you find no soft-boiled theories, but hard-boiled facts.

No matter what your methods may be—no matter what opinions you may have on the question of feeds and feeding—you will profit by reading this helpful handbook. It has served as a guide-post to thousands of successful poultrymen. For it sums up, and boils down, the factors that count for success in the poultry business. Thirty-two pages of real "meat" and profit-hints. And it's *free*. Don't bother to write a letter—simply fill in the coupon and mail today!



Feed and Poultry Food Department
Sperry Flour Co.
1617 E. 7th St., Los Angeles.
Please send me, without obligation, your booklet, "Makes Hens Happy."
Name and Address

SURELAY
"A Sperry Product"

Standard Weights Should Be Maintained.

A MINORCA BREEDER'S OPINION. BY HENRRY W. KRUCKEBERG.



A Good, Heavy, California-bred Black Minorca Male.

to the improvement of the breed, both in standard quality and egg production.

"Many breeders depend on out-crossing their birds each year to obtain size, eliminating all possibility of intensifying any of the good laying qualities the birds may have; they seldom if ever know anything of the egg laying ability of ancestors of the new birds, and never maintain the same blood lines long enough to know whether they would prove good egg producers or not. Many do not care so long as they can win the coveted blue ribbon.

Economic and Exhibition Qualities.

"For years I have bred two strains, one an exhibition line and the other a prolific egg strain. There is an average difference of about two and one-half pounds in the weight of the females of the two lines. I first bred the two strains because the buying public was not willing to pay the cost of producing an exhibition bird of high egg-record ability. We originated our prolific egg strain from the cull exhibition birds, dropping all pretense of exhibition points and developing a purely egg-laying strain. This cut the cost of production greatly; we can raise them in large flocks; do not have to pay any especial attention to developing too much comb and headgear; in fact have nothing to consider but heavy egg production.

"I have certainly succeeded along these lines and my birds are now running flock averages from 180 to 200 eggs per bird. Individual birds are reaching the high records of 272 and 278 eggs each. These are strong, hardy birds, their fertility and hatchability being equal to those of any Leghorn in the country.

"In our other line we have developed several families of large birds with wonderful egg production. We have nine to eleven and one-half-pound hens with egg records of 200 to 268 eggs each in 365 days. Each of these birds is retained only for its power to produce either exhibition males or females; we have not mated a hen for several years in our exhibition matings that has not produced one or more notable winners at national shows. We have and are now breeding these large hens up to seven, eight and even ten years of age, laying over 50 per cent eggs during the hatching season, which is from six to seven months in California.

"In our exhibition females we have more seven and one-half-pound hens that are 200-egg birds and over than in the nine to ten-pound hens, proportionately. Many of the extremely large hens are too much of a beef type to lay many eggs, regardless of their weight.

"If any of the readers of this article desire to establish a heavy laying line of large birds I would suggest that they start to establish such a strain instead of trying to change the standard to fit their stock. First, equip your houses with trap nests, select a couple of pens or even pairs or trios of your largest females and then apply all the knowledge you possess regarding the selection of egg producers. Be careful to select long bodies and good, vigorous birds; be particular especially to select even keels and backs. The coverlet feathers at the base of the tail should be very long and heavy, the economic value of influence of heavy saddle and tail coverlets in regard to egg production is overlooked by many poultrymen, especially in cold climates.

"In selecting your birds, pay very little attention to color and other details, your future breeding will have to be governed by the trap nest records. About the third to fifth year you will begin to get enough breeding stock of high records to get out a good pen or two of fairly good exhibition birds. From this point on watch the standard points more closely and if you have started with stock of good type and have been careful to select good, strong, robust, prepotent birds, I think anyone will have to admit that a large Minorca will lay as many eggs as the smaller ones. If they have been carefully line bred these birds will maintain their laying ability together with their standard requirements to the entire satisfaction of anyone.

"Let us not reduce the present standard size of the Minorca, but intensify and bring out all the good points of this wonderful fowl just as our standard now requires."



A Good Bunch of Barred Rocks.

Markets and Prices.

B. W. J. of Monrovia writes as follows: "Ordinarily I believe increased cost of production is followed by an advance in the price of the commodity involved. This being the case why is it the chicken rancher is now receiving 7 cents per dozen less for his eggs than he did a year ago, while the price of feed has advanced nearly 50 per cent, to say nothing of the increased cost of labor, timber, hardware, straw, etc., all of which figure to no inconsiderable extent in egg production and the upkeep of the successful chicken ranch? Is this condition attributable to the fact that the market price of eggs is established by the Produce Exchange, whose membership comprises those upon whom the rancher is dependent for the sale of his eggs? What is the answer?"

Without for a moment going into prevailing local conditions, we are nevertheless of the opinion that with sugar hovering around 25 cents per pound the prevailing price for hen fruit is not commensurate with prevailing costs of everything the poultry farmer has to buy.

But this of itself does not change the condition, neither does it supply a remedy. In the Farm and Tractor section of May 15 we published an article advocating (on the part of the poultrymen themselves) the exploitation of the nutritive value of eggs as food in the human dietary. On other occasions we have advanced suggestions whereby poultrymen might reach the consumer in a more direct manner. The extension of the market and the enhancement of the price of hen fruit are both measures that ought to appeal to the producers and if they are to become active we are afraid the poultrymen will have to do it themselves.

Statistics to Come, and Past.

It will be some time yet before we get the complete returns on the poultry industry in the United States; in the meantime, however, we have available some interesting figures bearing on its present status in California, published by the California Development Board. These statistics are not only interesting but suggestive. Thus in 1908 our annual production of hen fruit was something under 6,000,000 dozen, which by 1911 had approximately been doubled, and in 1917 exceeded 22,000,000 dozen, around which figure the present annual output still hovers. The average price received during the ten years previous to 1917 was something like 27 cents per dozen to the breeders, while with that year up to and including 1919 it was 49¼ cents per dozen. According to President H. H. Knight, of the Petaluma Poultry Keepers' Association, the average investment per hen has advanced from $2.75 to $5.50 during a similar period while the annual profit per hen was from 65 cents to $1.20 per hen. These figures cover conditions prevailing on California commercial egg farms up to 1919. Under present economic changes we are of the opinion that cost of production has increased rather than diminished. All of which argues that the poultry breeders must figure close, cut down cost of production all that is possible, eliminate the unprofitable, devise better methods of salesmanship and exploit a wider consumption of hen fruit by advertising its nutritive values and uses.

ROTARIANS TALK DAIRYING.

ANAHEIM.—Dairying and its many branches were the subjects discussed at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club here. Dean H. E. Van Norman of the University Farm School at Davis and Sam H. Green, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, were among the speakers. Many Orange county dairymen were present and were much interested in the talks.

plant life when used according to formula, but absolutely destroys all forms of insect pests, etc.

It is a specific for mealy bug and will destroy red spider, thrip, white fly, scale of all kinds including black scale, purple scale, wooli yaphis, and will hold in control the various fungus diseases which affect plant life. Ex-

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IF ONE were to judge by numbers and enthusiasm attendant upon the California Avocado Association convention of May 7-8, he would readily concede that the avocado had at last reached that place in the favor of the public which its merits demand, and eventually will insure.

During the past year, to May 1, the membership of the association jumped from 200 to more than 300 and a very large number joined during the convention. From a few delegates a year ago the attendance fattened to an overflowing auditorium. From coaxing individuals to the annual dinner, they this year turned scores away from an overtaxed dining-room with a capacity of 200. But these poor conventions will not occur again. Such grand and general rallying has come to the avocado standard that the leading (and otherwise grave and sedate) members caper like schoolboys, saying: "Just wait till next year."

Heretofore the exhibits have been rather disappointing to all but experts and growers, but this year they were an inspiration and enlightenment to "whosoever cometh," both in number and variety. The fruits ranged in size from that of hens' eggs up to Lindas of more than four pounds, fruits so large the expert committee would not place the variety on the official list because it is "too big for commercial purposes." Think of that, you who are growing the little Mexican thin-skins! Aside from unnamed seedlings and numbered new kinds under "probation," there were twenty-nine named varieties, in plates of several each, in the exhibition room, as follows: Anaheim, Blakeman, Challenge, Colorado, Dickinson, El Presidente, Fuerte, Grande, Haberham, Hollywood, Kist, Linda, Lyon, Miles, Miller, Monroe, Montebello, Murrieta, Newton, Perfecto, Queen, Rey, Shalon, Spinks, Spinks's Cousin, Solana, Surprise, Taft and Wagner.



Typical Avocado with Flowers, Fruit and Foliage.

The Best Varieties.

We quote from the report of the committee on registration and classification of varieties:

"This association occupies the position of guide and adviser to the men who come into our young industry and plant avocado orchards. With few or no exceptions they will want rapid returns on their investments, with as little hindrance and unexpected expense as possible, while awaiting crops. We must consider their interests; and as a matter of justice to them we find the Taft, the Lyon and the Blakeman varieties should be dropped from the list of varieties recommended for commercial planting—which we do with regret because the Taft fruit is very fine—one of the very best, and the tree itself beautiful and one that, when it finally does come into bearing, will compensate those willing to wait a long time for returns; but it is longer in coming into bearing than the others that have been recommended, and more susceptible to frost injury. It is no longer commercially planted. The Lyon is also a good fruit, and the tree remarkably precocious and prolific and best adapted for interplanting, by reason of its slender shape; but it has proved too generally weak and hard to raise. Many trees in many plantings have died and a decay has developed in some of the fruit while still on the tree. We find this has occurred even in the parent tree. Fortunately, these defects do not interfere with the continuance of good prices for the sound fruit from the good crops being given by the good trees; nor do they interfere with planting of the trees by those willing to take the risks involved.

"The Blakeman is one of the hardier varieties, with fruit of desirable size and quality; weight about one pound and seed comparatively small. Some three-year-old trees are bearing well, and the parent tree is a good and regular bearer. The growth of the tree is too spreading and it needs pruning when young to produce a compact, desirable shape in the older tree. Our experience with young budded trees of this variety is limited—too limited, it is felt, to justify its present continuance on the list.

Varieties	Season Dates	Weight of Fruit in oz.	Weight of Seed	Shape of Fruit	Color of Mature Fruits
Fuerte	Dec. to Apr.	11-16	1.50 to 2.00	Pyriform	Green
Spinks	Mar. to Oct.	14-20	2.00 to 2.50	Obovate to Pyriform	Purplish Black
Dickinson	May to Sept.	14-20	1.50 to 2.50	Pyriform	Dark Purple
Sharpless	Sept. to Jan.	14-20	2.00 to 2.00	Pyriform	Dark Purple
Pueblo	Nov. to Feb.	8-14	1.50 to 2.50	Pyriform	Dark Purple

The Three Avocado Races.

"Of the three races of avocados we know the West Indian to be the most tropical, too tender for California and generally inferior in quality to the Guatemalan, which comes from high altitudes in Guatemala and Mexico and finds itself at home in our orchards wherever lemons will do well and be safe to plant. The fruits of the Guatemalan race so surpass the third race—the Mexican—in size, beauty, thickness of skin, freedom from fiber and shipping qualities that we have been led, as we suppose, to recommend them alone for commercial planting to the exclusion of the Mexican type, which has a distinctive flavor of its own and is more hardy, standing with very many kinds as much cold as an orange and with some seedlings even more. The usual faults with the Mexican type. Beside this skin and very small size, are presence of fiber, of anise taste and of loose seed in the cavity.

"It had been well understood that it was only a question of time before we would find examples of the Mexican type worthy to be recommended for planting, and now we discover we have one already in the Pueblo, a very high-grade Mexican, which Mr. Wilson Popenoe, after a careful study of the original tree, states positively to be a true Mexican and not a cross or hybrid as we supposed. If we will accept his classification, and he is the one best qualified to know, we have already an excellent variety, with its fine distinctive flavor, in our recommended table, to which we will eventually, from time to time, find others to add. The Fuerte, also, while predominantly Guatemalan, shows evidence of some Mexican blood.

"In the table which follows the names are placed, not according to merit, but in the order in which the fruit begins to ripen, following the calendar year and using Los Angeles as a center. The ripening periods vary in different years and in different localities. In San Diego and vicinity they are earlier than those given in the table. Last season in that district Pueblos matured from October 7 to December 24; Dickinsons from March 28 to June 7.

"The Fuerte is one of the hardier varieties on the list, one of the most vigorous growing trees, an early and productive bearer, with fruit of the highest quality ripening at a very desirable period, with a greater variation in size and shape of fruit than is usual on the same tree, and with some running too small.

"The Spinks is also a strong growing tree The large fruit is noted for its handsome appearance, and has a long ripening period, lasting from early in the year until October. Some fruit tested in October by Mr. Wilson Popenoe was pronounced in a letter written by him equal in flavor to the best he had found in Guatemala. The committee was also greatly pleased with fruit tested that month, finding it of the highest character; but some tested early in the season, though well colored and of good flavor, proved far from equal to the late fruit. The seed of this variety averages rather large in proportion to the flesh.

"The budded trees of the Dickinson are proving better than the parent, both in tree and fruit. An outstanding feature of this fruit is its notably rough, warty skin, which becomes a glossy, handsome purple and identifies the variety. The quality is good and it comes in a period of its own—in the summer.

"The Sharpless is well known for its handsome, large fruit, comparatively small seed, high quality and very desirable ripening period of fall and early winter. It requires about a year and a half from blossom to maturity.

"The Pueblo tree is one of the precocious and productive, handsome, pear-shaped, purple fruits at a good season, but with thinner skin than the recommended list. From the blossom to the fruit is the shortest of any requiring about eight months is of medium size.

SOME NEW VARIETIES.

"The Queen and Haberham are the leaders among the But we have only one which to test the first experience with young kind.

"The Queen is rich in quality, and notable in abundance of the flesh when cut, some what spreading growth period is early summer; to small, for the large fruit to dark purple; deep corrugated; skin thick, tie; flesh rich, clear yellow, beautiful deep green and with no fiber.

"The Haberham or of the interest this and the fact that it will discussed extensively for years, it was thought it should have a distinctive it to avoid confusion. sideration it was decided the name Haberham, this name for the proved by the board of association. The honor of Frederick A. planted the seed that According to information Mr. John Murrieta of from which this variety ed to Mr. Haberham by was planted in 1906 in the original seedling place of Mr. E. W. La Brea avenue, then owned by Mr. variety is hardy, productive and quality of the fruit The weight, twelve to seed very small, one half ounces. Color, red to

"There are also a of merit among these annual meeting. The them have been fixed are open for inspection.

"Future letters for samples by parcel post, ing, should be sent to land."

The Committee,
CHARLES D. ADAMS,
C. P. KINMAN,
T. U. BARBER,
WILLIAM HERTRICH.



...to Unrevealed Facts of Great League Battle Are Expected.

...f is Strong that Chief Executive Will Become Party Nominee.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...SHINGTON, May 23.—President Wilson has nearly completed ...ssage to Congress in which ...ll incorporate his veto of the ...solution repealing the declaration of war against the Imperial ...rman government and restoring ...ns of peace between Germany ...d the United States.

...ce it became apparent ...Congress would pass the peace ...ution for want of ratification of ...Versailles Treaty the President ...s engaged on the preparation of the veto message, which one ...his confidantes says will be the ...t state paper Mr. Wilson has ...ed.

...e Executive expects to return ...nstitution to the House where ...originated, this week, together ...his veto. Whether at the same ...e will resubmit the Versailles ...ty with the League of Nations ...ent to the Senate, as Senator ...ck has predicted, is a matter of speculation even among Mr. ...'s closest advisers.

...EATY-KILLERS BEWARE!

...veto message is intended by the ...dent, not only to demonstrate ...constitutionality of restoring ...y legislation, but to deliver ...ering blow to the opponents ...ification of the treaty in the ...e presented it to the Senate ...project the issue into the ...ential election with the sort of ...e he thinks will assure indorse...of his attitude by the Democ...ntion and later by the ...e polls.

...ow what may be his last card ...e acceptance of the League of ...Covenant, Mr. Wilson, it is ...ed, will give his version of ...ace story" of the Paris peace ...ence with a view to demon...how he wrested from the ...s imperialistic diplomats ...d school an acceptance of ...e of Nations as America's ...for banishing war from the ...forever and safeguarding de...everywhere.

...ealing the secrets of the ...Conference he will endeavor ...w that without the League of ...s Europe will drift back into ...ese rivalry, menacing the ...of America, and that without ...d States the League of Na...will be a failure.

...DGE LEAGUE STORY.

...message is to be lengthy; is ...o explain and defend, (on the ...of information theretofore un...) the attitude of the Presi...throughout the treaty fight in ...ate in standing unalterably ...the reservations devised to ...the independence of action ...United States, and also his ef...to procure ratification ...reservations. Through the ...ort of the popular verdict he ...ed.

...ndorsement of his stand by the ...ublican National Convention is ...ed a concern of the President, ...e message is intended to ...ve ground from under Bryan ...d other Democrats who are ...ing the acceptance of the ...ervations and predicting ...trophe if Wilson be fol...ed.

...TREATY ONLY ISSUE.

...ile the message will make ...ear that the President would ...the treaty and the covenant ...the paramount, but the ...e of the campaign. If he ...the convention, as he is ...ed he will, he will dictate not ...only plank, but the en...ement and the naming of ...ndidate as well.

...It is expressed that any can...except the President could ...ecure entry on a platform advo...the League without reserva...effectively limiting the obli...of the United States.

...The President should remove ...mself definitely from considera...for the Democratic conven...which the San Francisco ...ntion may prove one of the most ...ortant events in political annals.

...LT LAKE TRAIN ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI...

SALT LAKE CITY, May 23.—En... ...ss, of Salt Lake, and Fireman Edw... ...were killed at 10 o'clock this morn... ...ver and Salt Lake passenger train ...o'clock Saturday night, was derailed ...miles west of Milford. The accide... The engine and four baggage c... ...mbers of a theatrical troupe of ...ther is leading woman were on th...

...Bloomfield, advance agent for Mrs. ...ker at San Francisco in "Mis' Nelly ...Bertie." He had received no word from ...ir wreck than told by the Associated ...a noted actress and a woman of adv...